

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 70 NO. 25

FAIR
Highs in the upper 70s to low
80s and lows in the mid 50s to
near 60.

SUN Party, Green prepare appeals

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two challenges to Wednesday's Florida State University Student Government elections were being prepared last night in the wake of accusations that the elections were plagued by elections code violations.

The SUN Party and independent candidate Ed Green both plan to file suits over the conduct of Wednesday's elections. SUN Party is challenging the election because of widespread reports of election code violations; Green because he claims he was removed from the election ballot without justifiable cause.

Among the violations reported were the confirmed removal from campus of the Law School ballot box, unsealed ballot boxes, understaffed polls and numerous charges of ballot stuffing.

A violation does not technically exist unless the elections commissioner says it does. The commissioner must investigate all reported irregularities and decide if a violation exists.

As far as Elections Commissioner Scott Leek is concerned, the only official violation made so far was made by Arts & Sciences candidate Green.

"I am not at this point invalidating the elections," said FSU student body president Jill McConnell. "So far there is no proof that the Law School ballot was stuffed, and while there have been allegations of people voting twice, we have to look further into it before arriving at a decision."

Leek refused to comment on whether he planned to declare the election invalid. Leek conceded during Wednesday's election that

there were numerous reports of violations, and that he would investigate them.

At several polls Wednesday the required two poll workers were not present.

"There was only one poll worker at the Stone Building when I went there and he was asleep," said SUN Party Chairperson Alan Arthur. "There was also only one pollworker at the Keen Building."

At the Education Building polling place there was also only one worker at one point during the elections.

The polling station at the post office was the only one where the poll workers were aware that write-in votes could be made and of the procedures for doing so. At the law school polling station the workers were accepting write-in ballots, but the procedures they were using were wrong and they were under the impression the ballots would be disqualified.

At no other poll were the workers aware that write-ins could be made, nor of the procedures to follow for doing so.

"They (the poll workers) have been shown enough to perform their duty," Leek said. "They were told to take ID's, check names on the computer sheet, use the ballot stamp and put it in the box. They were also given instructions for helping the handicapped and write-in candidates. When you have a group of 40 people and have to train them in a short period of time there are going to be communications breakdowns."

"I don't know, I don't think we can take write-in ballots," said one unidentified Education Building poll

Turn to VIOLATIONS, page 17



Boedy talks

A Marianna doctor, the victim of repeated assaults, left his hospital bed to talk to the press yesterday. For details, turn to page 7.



Bill Grant is staking the election on his business experience

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bill Grant, president of the Bank of Madison and a long-time North Florida resident, wants to be your next state senator.

"As a businessman, I have learned to be accountable for my work and for results," Grant claims in his campaign literature. "We need more business-like accountability in state government. As your state Senator I would expect you to hold me accountable to you the same way a businessman is accountable."

Business, and bringing new jobs to the area are high priorities to Grant. He proposes having the State Department of commerce place special attention on attracting new, clean industries to North Florida's smaller communities.

Grant believes Florida can reduce the cost of state government by eliminating some middle-level management. He has said he would support Gov. Bob Graham's proposed

CAMPAIGN 82

gasoline tax, provided that the proceeds go to road repair.

Grant is a strong supporter of farmers. Florida should work to develop foreign markets for farm products, Grant believes and should try to eliminate bureaucratic hindrances to the farming industry.

"We need more diversification, increased modernization, better marketing technology and an urban appreciation of the role of agriculture," Grant said in his campaign literature.

Grant identifies water protection as the most vital environmental issue facing North Florida. He has promised

U.S. marine killed in Beirut

see story, page 8

to work to protect the region's fresh water supplies for domestic, agricultural and recreational usage.

Crime, Grant says, is a "moral problem." He supports mandatory sentences for crimes of violence, approves of capital punishment and supports the state's tough drug laws. He thinks violent criminals should be kept separate from non-violent criminals, and supports more minimum security prisons for that purpose. He wants to study the possibility of increasing repayment and community work programs.

Grant is opposed to abortion on demand, and would vote for regulations to restrict abortion.

Grant is a supporter of the state's educational system. He has said he wants Florida's salaries and retirement programs to be competitive with other states', and wants to make tenure programs more accurate measurements of a teacher's or professor's qualifications.

"I feel the State should act in the fullest to assist local

Turn to GRANT, page 8

County hopeful Montford shuns labels

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While he confesses he's always wanted to hold office, county commission candidate Bill Montford shuns the "politico" label. "I'm not a politician—I have the bad habit of saying what I believe," he quipped during a recent interview.

And Montford, currently principal at Godby High School, does indeed seem somewhat different. The 35-year-old Blountstown native has continually stressed the need for a "common sense approach to government" during the campaign, an approach he says he is qualified to implement because of his experience in the Leon County school system.

Montford came to Tallahassee 15 years ago from Chipola Junior College to attend Florida State University. He was assistant principal at Belleview Middle School while working on a masters degree in administration and supervision, which he received in 1971. After graduation, he continued working with the school system until the present, serving as both teacher and administrator.

Montford led a field of four candidates in last month's primary and will face Bethel A.M.E. pastor A.J. Richardson in Tuesday's Democratic runoff. The winner of that race will face Republican Bill Arnow, a Miccosukee farmer, in the November 2 general election.

While he admits he has no private business background, Montford stresses that the experience he gained as an administrator in the school system taught him the management skills he'll need as a commissioner.

"I was in charge of a \$1.7 million personnel budget, a \$175,000 utility bill, and a \$250,000 internal accounts fund as principal," Montford said, adding "I developed a program to buy certificates of deposit rather than use savings accounts and I put the interest back into the school."

Montford also favors a strong energy conservation program, stressing the need to make people aware of energy saving programs. He also favors alternative energy

technologies such as biomass, where wood chips and garbage would be burned to generate electricity.

"Godby has the lowest energy usage per square foot of all schools in the county because I founded a program to tell people to turn out lights when they leave a room and to wear warmer clothes in the winter," Montford said.

Montford favors the immediate merger of city and county departments where the two duplicate services. He noted that the planning departments have already merged, and he feels the licensing and inspection departments are ripe for a merger now. He also supports merging the city and county commissions into a single body of from seven to eleven members.

As far as environmental policies go, Montford believes that with the future growth expected in the county, some trees will have to be sacrificed.

"We're gonna grow and it's inevitable that the trees are going to have to go," Montford said.

He favors an aggressive tree planting program similar to the city's dogwood seedling give-away.

As far as a county sign ordinance is concerned, Montford said he would support limiting the size of signs and a ban on porta-signs, but would not favor making the law retroactive. Signs already erected that violate the new ordinance should be grandparented in, he said. He feels the key to a sign ordinance is enforcement.

Montford would continue to stress the cooperation between city and county law enforcement agencies to help fight crime, and would advocate more money for the sheriff's budget, a larger jail and an expanded work-release program.

Montford would also make a periodic review of the county's hiring practices to assure compliance with affirmative action guidelines. He would look at the number of leadership positions held by minorities and women rather than just monitoring the number of people hired.



Nature

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

That's part of the reason why people like north Florida, but it is being ruined by a few inconsiderate individuals who leave their refuse at local sink holes. To help combat this, the Florida Public Interest Research Group is sponsoring a clean-up of Cherokee Sink tomorrow. Meet at the FSU Union parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

Union Program Office, No. 7 productions and presents



BEATLEMANIA®

Broadway's Smash Hit,
Now LIVE on Stage

Oct. 2 8:00 p.m.
Tully Gym



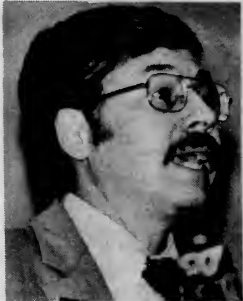
Students: \$8.00; General Admission: \$9.50
(Tickets available at Union Ticket Office,
Record Bar, County Seat and The Door)



Commissioner introduces motion to placate viewers

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Representing angry and frustrated cable viewers, attorney Steve Slepín demanded prompt action by city commissioners and said the commission "can't sit back and watch a lack of fidelity to the cable ordinance," at a Tallahassee city commission meeting Wednesday.



Kent
Spriggs

Slepín pointed out the capacity to provide two-way transmission capacity for burglar-alarm systems and a basic rate for 20 channels were not being done but were written into the original contract.

Slepín's opening statement that Group W Cable gives less and charges more drew laughter and later a round of applause by the 50 or more citizens present.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs said just what the citizens wanted to hear in a motion to:

- commit the city to finding the best means of delivering cable services to Tallahassee citizens;
- open up phone lines between Group W and cable subscribers.
- correct a five-year mistake in the wording of Group W's contract making it exclusive and request currently available and qualified cable companies to submit contracts;
- annual audits of cable operators;
- encourage cable operators to provide two-way burglar alarm systems;
- examine in detail whether Group W has violated any agreements with the city to the point that the violations would constitute a

material breach of contract.

Commissioner Hurlay Rudd said he wants the previously hired technically knowledgeable consultant to analyze the problem.

The consultant would have time to consider all aspects of the complaints and offer information to the public and commissioners, according to Joe Dykes of the commission staff.

"The consultant would be present at a scheduled Oct. 25 public hearing and at the regular commission meeting on Oct. 26 to answer questions and issue a written report," he said.

Spriggs however, laid out the immediate issues about Group W that needed to be addressed regardless.

In other commission business the body approved a millage rate of 2.612 and approved a 1983 operating budget for the city.

One citizen learned to his dissatisfaction that 60 percent of the part of the half-cent sales tax Tallahassee will receive as a local option from the tax increase passed by the Florida Legislature last spring, will go to replacement of Police Station heating, roof repairs for the fire department, 12 police uniforms and related equipment, seven police cars, 16 new fire department positions and additional fire equipment. The other 40 percent will go mostly towards property tax relief and only partially to utility tax relief. The retired citizen felt more of the total revenues from the sales tax should go toward utility tax relief.

The commission also joined in with other utility companies in a joint effort to oppose the proposed regulation of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to establish substantial fees for services and benefits provided by the FERC. One Court of Appeals has previously ruled such fees cannot be imposed upon government agencies, according to information from the Tallahassee electric department. A Washington D.C. law firm is currently canvassing other utilities companies in an effort to obtain enough client filing fees to file an opposition to such regulations. Tallahassee's share of filing costs will not exceed \$1,000.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST
Research Group is organizing a clean up of Cherokee Sink. Persons interested should meet at the FSU Union Pool parking lot tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Swimming and games will follow the clean-up.

THE GODBY HIGH SCHOOL BAND
will hold its annual Fall Flea Market and Car Wash at the Varsity Theatre parking lot tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

ASSOCIATE (STUDENT) TEACHING
Applications for Spring Semester are due in the Office of Clinical Education, 203-F Education, today between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

NIGERIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION
will hold a luncheon today at 5 p.m. in the Embassy Room, FAMU Student Union. The luncheon will commemorate Nigeria's National Day.

THERE WILL BE A HOMECOMING
Carnation Sale, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, today through October 8 in front of the Business Building.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL FOR
Exceptional Children will hold a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chevron Station on North Monroe Street across from the Tallahassee Mall.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY
honorary, will visit the FSU Marine Station at Turkey Point tomorrow. Persons interested should meet on the Tennessee Street side of Conradi and bring a lunch.

IF YOU ARE AN ENGLISH MAJOR
or minor or are considering majoring in English, Students Helping Students wants to help you with questions about courses, teachers and the program. For more information call 644-4731.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION IS
sponsoring a car wash Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hillel House at the corner of Woodward and Pensacola Streets. For more information call 222-5454.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS'
Bible Study Group will meet tonight at 6 in the 8th floor lobby of Rogers Hall.

FM99 & Bullwinkle's 2nd Annual

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Enjoy a **FREE KEG** at 12:30
and the **FSU vs. Ohio State**
starting at 1:30

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Neatest Beer Chugger • Neatest Male Body Builder
Neatest Female Banana Eater • Neatest Ladies
Cigar Smoker • Neatest Local male Stripper • Neatest
Egg Chugger • Neatest Egg Roulette • Neatest
Wet T-Shirt Wearer

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2nd Annual Cool Hand Luke
Fraternity Hard-Boiled Egg Eating Contest
Plus -! Much, much more!

UPO presents

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BOB HOPE

WITH SPECIAL GUEST BAND

GARY U.S. BONDS

Leon County Civic Center

8:30 pm Fri. Oct. 8

Student Tickets: **\$9 - \$10**

(sold at Union Ticket Office only)

General Admission: **\$10 - \$11**

Florida Flambeau

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Investigate elections

Although the voting for Florida State University's student government Senate ended Wednesday, the dust shows no sign of settling for some time to come.

Rumors and allegations of improprieties began climbing even before the polls closed. Election participants and observers said they saw:

- Poll workers fail to validate the I.D. cards of student voters; consequently, some students may have been able to vote twice. Several students told the *Flambeau* they voted more than once;
- Several stations were manned by less than the required two pollworkers;
- Several ballot boxes were reported to have broken locks or hinges.
- A law school pollworker, apparently tired of waiting for elections commissioners to relieve her, took a ballot box to her home. An elections commissioner later retrieved the box, but the code forbids movement of ballot boxes by fewer than two persons.
- Pollworkers were unclear as to the procedures for casting write-in votes. Some workers refused to accept them at all, while others used the wrong procedures;
- Elections Commissioner Scott Leek was appointed just two weeks before Wednesday's election. According to the elections code, his position should have been filled last spring, after the S.G. presidential election.

And the list goes on. To be fair, one of the persons who claimed to have voted twice later recanted his story. He said a friend asked him to lie to a *Flambeau* reporter about the matter, and his friend corroborated that story yesterday.

But that was only one of several double-voting allegations. We see no reason to accept Leek's assertion Wednesday night that the election was free of taint. The sheer number of alleged violations would seem to indicate the election was steeped in impropriety.

A number of candidates seem to agree with us. SUN Party chairperson Alan Arthur said yesterday his party would meet last night to plan to contest the election and ask for new balloting; Independent candidate Ed Green had similar plans, although his appeal will center on the circumstances under which his name was stricken from the ballot. Green's challenge is cause for concern, but does not necessarily suggest a systemic problem with the election. The other allegations outlined above do.

Whether the allegations prove true is not the issue right now. The appearance of wrong-doing exists. A prompt, thorough investigation is necessary to clear the air.

The elections code stipulates the elections commission investigate polling irregularities, but the commission is as much a target of the allegations as any party or voter. Only an impartial body, perhaps a presidentially appointed special investigator, could credibly investigate the elections charges.

We hope such an investigation will be forthcoming. The students of FSU deserve as much.

Rape

And the number rises inexorably.

The number of reported rapes reported in Leon County this year is climbing towards 50. It will probably reach at least that number before the year is out.

That is 50 more rapes than we would like to see, because for every statistic that we print in this newspaper on rape it means another person racked with mental pain so great it is not even imaginable unless you have experienced it yourself. If you can do anything to see to it that even one rape does not occur, do it.

Rapes reported this week: 2

Rapes reported this year: 44



Abortion must be a woman's choice

BY JOSEPH COVINO, JR.

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Speakers at Florida State University Student Government's recent Free Speech Forum voiced just about every opinion on abortion that you'd ever care to read or hear, and praise for student government for giving people this outlet for free expression is truly well-deserved—even if it did degenerate to shouting matches and traded insults.

Sadly, the whole get-together got to be an exercise in absolutist thinking, with combat lines for and against abortion drawn at opposite but predictable extremes.

Abortion opponents, as expected, argued that positively nobody has the right to hold the power of life and death over another human being—unborn or not, person or not. They said, in effect, that nobody has the right to play God.

Abortion allies, just as predictable, argued that abortion has to do with a woman's free choice to decide for herself whether to have an abortion, and that nobody—judges and politicians especially—has any right telling her what to do with her own body.

Because they seemingly assumed that a pregnant mother's rights to life and liberty are somehow different than those of her unborn child, both sides were just as right—yet both were just as wrong. Even so, one side could be more right than the other.

Abortion opponents spoke as if an unborn child's rights to life and liberty are somehow more important and more sacred than the mother's—though they're not. Abortion supporters, on the other hand, talked as if unborn children have no rights at all—none deserving protection anyway.

No matter what either die-hard conservatives or token liberals might say on the abortion subject, rarely is any tough moral issue so simple and clear-cut.

And with opposing factions at the forum so firmly-entrenched, any serious kind of give-and-take dialogue on the question was unlikely to happen. The Forum was, in fact, a parade of single-minded speakers who came to entertain the clapping spectators from each enemy camp.

True, abortion is a matter of a pregnant woman's personal discretion over how to treat her own body—not to forget that is her unborn child. Their mutually common rights to life and liberty can no more be separated than their bodies can be naturally parted before childbirth.

The bitter debates over abortion overlook that this very special joining of mother and unborn child in pregnancy makes their rights to life and liberty just alike, just as equal, just as precious, and just as worthy of preservation. How can they possibly be otherwise?

Yes, abortion does deal with every woman's right

GUEST COLUMN

to personally decide the fate of both herself and her unborn child; but so much more than that, it's a sheer matter of life and death that affects one just as much as the other.

The overriding question ultimately is: To whom does the choice and decision of abortion really belong?

Abortion foes say that only God decides for humans whether they live or die, and that government must safeguard the natural rights of the unborn child—minority; they ignore that government shouldn't tell women how to handle their own bodies.

Abortion backers say that a woman's free choice is all-important; they ignore that an unborn child's rights to life and liberty—because of the natural bonds that link them together—are exactly the same as the mother's.

Uselessly debating whether a fetus is actually a human being just confuses the only real question: Just who exactly decides for both a mother and her unborn baby whether abortion is right or wrong?

And likewise there's only one really true answer: The choice to have an abortion belongs solely to the unlucky woman burdened with making such a distressful decision.

She alone can rightly judge whether she should carry her own pregnancy to full-term. Her dilemma is so critical and so intensely private that only she alone can ever presume to be justly qualified to resolve it.

After all, no one has to tell a pregnant woman who wants to keep and bear her baby that, before she's through, she'll endure months of pain and weariness, that during childbirth she'll suffer hours of sheer agony, or that when her child is born she'll risk her very life bringing new life into the world.

In just the same way, no one has to tell a pregnant woman who decides against keeping and bearing her own child that an abortion will destroy for her the marvelous wonder of creating new life, of nurturing and rearing a fresh human being to a full growth and maturity.

When you get right down to it, the abortion problem is part of the age-old conflict between authority and personal freedom.

Still, the mutually common rights of a mother and her unborn child can never be justly torn apart and isolated from each other. And no society that supposes itself to be free can ever claim to be qualified enough to pit against each other the inbred rights of mother and child as long as together they both fight the same life and death struggle for survival.

Surely no single person—no court or legislature
Turn to DECISION, page 7

S.G. Senate elections: Students Party makes sweep

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Students Party continued its full-nelson hold on Florida State University Student Government by winning 36 of 45 Student Senate seats, amid allegations of improprieties and outright violations of the elections code.

Alan Arthur, chair of the Students Unite Now party, said his party planned to contest the election because of the allegations.

Students Party Chair Matt Maynor gave two reasons for the near sweep.

"We picked a slate of quality people," he said. "We're also more organized so the underdogs have to scrap more to get what they can."

The underdogs—the SUN party, the Apathy Party and an independent coalition—managed to scrap their way into nine runoff contests to be held next Wednesday.

A total of 2,942 students voted, or 14 percent of the student body.

The runoffs, mostly in Arts & Sciences, are:

•**Arts and Sciences seat 1**—Alan Arthur (SUN) 37 percent; Judy Jericho, 31 percent.

•**A&S seat 2** — Linda Gillie (SUN) 36 percent; David Campbell (Students) 33 percent;

•**A&S seat 3** — Michelle Driscoll (Students) 37 percent; Chris Kirchner (independent) 33 percent;

•**A&S seat 4** — Steve Harris (independent) 42 percent; Garth Murphy (Students) 41 percent;

•**A&S seat 5** — Paul Huffstutler (Students) 35 percent; Pam Palmer (SUN) 33 percent.

•**A&S seat 7** — Julie Siwicki (SUN) 34 percent; Cardy Good (Students) 33 percent.

•**Education seat 1** — Mickie Bumpass (Students) 38 percent; Lee Anne Turner (SUN) 36 percent;

•**Social Sciences seat 1** — Bob Elarbee (Students) 39 percent; Paul Schaut (Apathy) 31 percent;

•**Social Sciences seat 2** — Jeff Collins (Students) 38 percent; Wanda Milton (SUN)

31 percent.

The only senator to win a seat in the College of Arts and Sciences in the primary was the Students Party's Berry Eisensmith in seat 6.

Students Party candidates ran unopposed in 11 seats: Melody Stevens (Business seat 3); Tracy Schilling (Business seat 4); Fidel Castro (Business seat 5); Rich Rogers (Business seat 6); Matt Maynor (Business seat 8); Jim Sabourin (Communications seat 1); Brooke White (Fine Arts seat 1); Denise Zorratti (Fine Arts seat 2); Maureen Babcock (Home Economics seat 2); Curtis Treadway (Music seat 1); and Marina DeAngelis (Social Work seat 1).

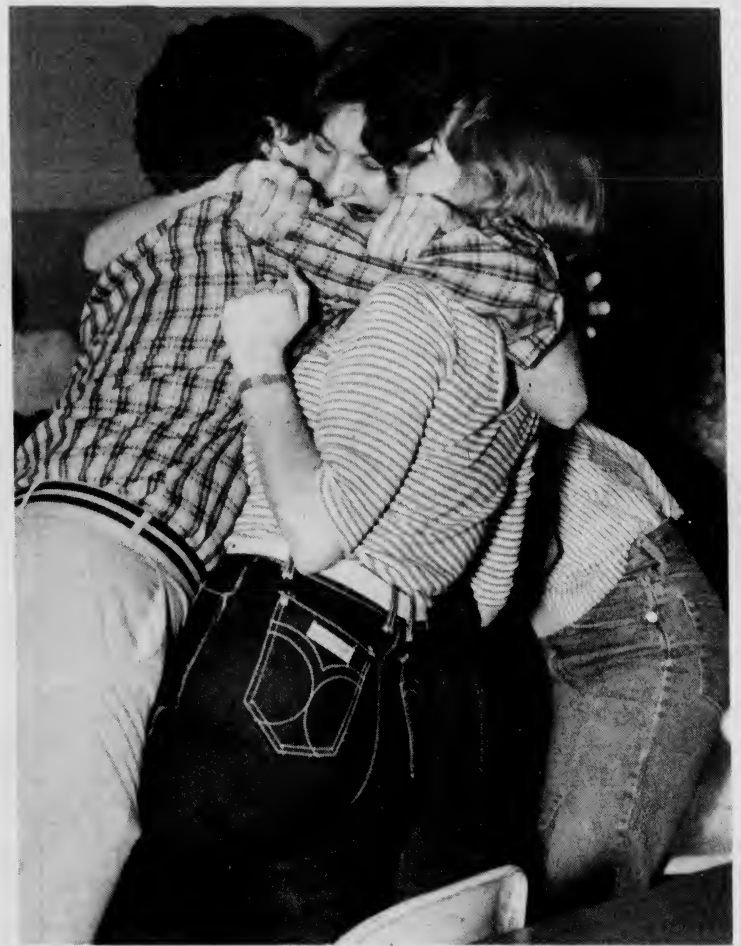
The only independent candidate to run unopposed was Melanie Knapp in Home Economics seat 1.

The Students Party collected all 13 Basic Studies seats: Ed Brosman (seat 1, 81 percent); Tyrone Brown (seat 2, 63 percent); Alan Garfinkel (Seat 3, 60 percent); Sylvia Berrien (seat 4, 65 percent); Steve Reid (seat 5, 65 percent); Beth Zartman (seat 6, 66 percent); Sue Schussler (seat 7, 66 percent); Cheri Ganoe (seat 8, 61 percent); Herbert Andrews (seat 9, 75 percent); Larry Bodkin (seat 10, 63 percent); Larry Singletary (seat 11, 65 percent); Kathleen Delaney (seat 12, 65 percent); and Bart Morrison (seat 13, 67 percent).

The other Students Party candidates elected are: Dan Mensch (Business seat 1, 77 percent); Bill Eichoeffer (Business seat 2, 76 percent); Fico Pearson (Business seat 7, 67 percent); Kelvin Robinson (Communications seat 2, 65 percent); Mary Ann Klein (Criminology seat 1, 61 percent); Charlie Cook (Education seat 2, 59 percent); Karen Bramlett (Education seat 3, 57 percent); Terry Madigan (Law seat 1, 59 percent); Marlene Cajoleas (Music seat 2, 67 percent); Vanessa White (Nursing seat 1, 79 percent).

No candidates applied to represent the college of Library Science and Special Students.

All Union Board and Alumni Council seats went to the Students Party.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Joy

That's what is on the faces of these unidentified Students Party members when results of the SG senate election were announced late Wednesday night

SG candidate says he lied about double-voting incident

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Senator James Kelly, Jr. said yesterday he lied when he said his roommate voted twice in Wednesday's student government Senate elections.

Kelly's roommate, FSU student Jim Keane, told a reporter Wednesday afternoon he had voted twice during the senate elections—once at the University Post Office and again at the Kean Building. Later Wednesday night, however, Keane told the *Flambeau* Kelly had asked him to lie to a reporter about the double-voting.

Although Kelly insisted Wednesday night he thought Keane had indeed voted twice, he recanted that in a letter to Elections Commissioner Scott Leek yesterday.

Neither Keane's original story nor Kelly's insistence that the story was true appeared in yesterday's *Flambeau* for lack of space, according to *Flambeau* editor Mike Moline, although statements by other students about double-voting were printed.

"I voted two times," said Jim Keane Wednesday. "I voted first at the post office and didn't have my ID marked, then I voted at the Kean Building. I know of three other people who didn't have their ID's marked. The elections were not very fair, the elections were bogus."

Keane later recanted his story, however, when told by SUN Party chairperson Alan Arthur that voting twice in an SG election could result in his expulsion from the university.

In an interview with the *Flambeau* late Wednesday night, Keane said he'd agreed to lie to a reporter about voting twice

as a favor to his roommate, the SUN Party basic studies candidate.

He said Kelly had told him he (Kelly) had seen three voters, each wearing Students Party campaign pins, vote once at the Union Post Office polling station but that the pollworkers validated none of the three voters' ID cards. Keane said Kelly asked him to lie to a reporter so that a complaint about double-voting would be on the record.

"I agreed to lie for the SUN Party," Keane said last night. He said Kelly, a paraplegic, paid him \$150 a month to do chores around the dorm room the pair share.

"That's a good deal," Keane said. "If my roommate's going to ask me to do him a favor, I'm going to do it."

Kelly stood by his story at that time, but said his roommate could have been misled by the manner in which he posed the question.

"The way I asked the question could have been interpreted differently. I don't know," said Kelly Wednesday night. "I've been told that I'm a great manipulator of speech. I can get people to say what I want them to say, intentionally or unintentionally."

"I stand by my story because I believe in it," Kelly reiterated Wednesday night.

Yet, in a written apology to Scott Leek, student government's Elections Commissioner Kelly said, "I'm sorry I lied to the press. To the *Florida Flambeau* concerning the statements in today's (Thursday) paper. My roommate did not vote twice as indicated in the paper. He gave the

statements because I asked him to. He is an employee of mine, a friend and a roommate.

"I was also at the Post Office with (FSU student) Curtis Lovins when three students did not have their ID's circled," Kelly continued in the written statement. "But there was no statement made such as 'aren't you going to mark my ID' and 'oh, you're with Students' Party, we don't mark your ID.'"

"It politics, but that doesn't make it right," said Leek yesterday. "I think that the series of events totally takes the credibility of the accusations of yesterday's *Flambeau* and puts them in their proper place, and that is there is no credibility."

"My statement stand as it is," said Curtis Lovins when contacted about Kelly's statements. "As far as Kelly is concerned, I can't speak for him. I think he's talking about two different incidents. One when we were inside the Post Office and noticed three students with Students Party badges come up to the table and the other after we had gone outside and gotten in line to vote."

"When we were standing in line to vote, two students with Students Party badges were ahead of me and that is when I heard the statements made to you: 'Aren't you going to mark my ID', and, 'oh, you're with Students Party we don't mark your ID.'"

"I don't know if Kelly heard those statements. I was standing in front of Kelly and he was behind me talking to someone," Lovins said.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

CULIACAN, Mexico — Hurricane Paul slammed into mainland Mexico yesterday, driving 50,000 people from their homes and forcing the evacuation of 50 villages in northern Sinaloa, officials said. Five people were reported killed.

Thousands of people took shelter in churches, schools and public buildings as army troops began evacuating fishing villages and farm towns in the path of the storm on Mexico's west coast.

The hurricane roared out of the Pacific and across Baja California early today packing 120-mile winds.

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — Eleven giggling children fathered by Americans during the Vietnam war left the Communist-ruled land yesterday in what Vietnam called "just the beginning" of an exodus of the youths to the United States.

The children paraded proudly out of Ho Chi Minh City airport terminal and chanted in Vietnamese, "Let's go to America," before boarding an Air France charter flight for Bangkok, the first leg of their journey to the land of their fathers.

It was the largest group of the children to leave Vietnam since the American pullout seven years ago, and Vietnamese officials said a total of 20,000 such youths were eligible for resettlement in the United States.

NATION

VENICE, La. — An explosion rocked a 115-foot research vessel in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday, setting a fire that was burning out of control and threatening to ignite 25,000 gallons of fuel oil aboard the ship.

All 22 crewmembers abandoned the Midnight Star safely, officials said. Other vessels in the vicinity were attempting to control the blaze, said Coast Guard

spokesman Doug Bando.

WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees rushed yesterday to draft a compromise funding measure needed to keep the government operating, but it appeared federal agencies technically would run out of money at midnight.

A \$30 billion difference in defense spending separated the two funding resolutions—the so-called "continuing resolutions" that passed the House earlier and the Senate late Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — Commercial marijuana growers who have moved their illegal operations into national forests and other remote public lands pose a "very real potential threat to the public safety," a Justice Department official said yesterday.

And **George L. Farnham**, national director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, testified that marijuana will be the nation's third largest cash crop this year—behind only corn and soybeans—with a value of more than \$10 billion.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Supreme Court Justice **Joseph A. Boyd Jr.** awoke on an overnight visit to the Miami area last week to find his car stolen along with duplicate court files and his reading glasses, the jurist confirmed yesterday.

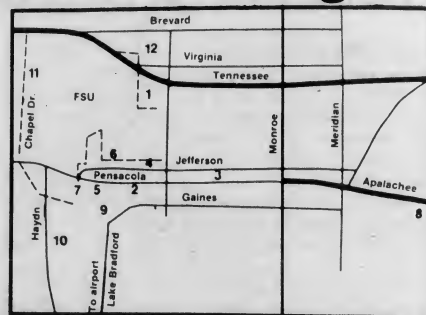
Police issued a bulletin for a 1979 Chevrolet Caprice bearing a "Supreme Court Justice" license tag but told the justice the car was probably already on a boat bound for Europe or South America.

Boyd and his wife, **Ann**, were visiting his sister-in-law, **Ruby Smeit**, a Hialeah city councilwoman, and spent the night of Sept. 22 at her home in a 32-unit apartment complex she owns in Hialeah. The building is one block from Boyd's old law office.

"The car's doors were locked and it was parked there at the front entrance with bright lights all around it," the justice said. "The next morning, we found it gone."

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Doctor won't change lifestyle despite attacks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MARIANNA—A Marianna physician left a hospital bed yesterday vowing that attackers who had assaulted him twice with knives and set fire to his home would not drive him from his practice or force him to change his way of life.

"I'm not going to change the way I live or practice," Dr. Frederick Boedy told a news conference shortly after his release from Jackson Hospital.

He admitted that the second knife attack had frightened him more than the first one. Boedy said he and his family would change their residence to an undisclosed place at least for a few days.

The attacks on the 30-year-old doctor, plus anonymous threats on his life and members of his family, occurred in a span of two weeks. Boedy gained national news media attention earlier this year when he reported finding an unusually high incidence of cancer in the tiny nearby community of Altha.

The latest attack on Boedy came early Monday when an unknown assailant inflicted a single stab wound in the stomach at Boedy's office. The physician had been lured to the office at 1 a.m. by someone claiming to be a transient Mormon missionary in need of immediate treatment. Boedy is a Mormon.

Boedy was first attacked Sept. 15 on the banks of the Chipola River by two white men who stabbed him in the arm, thigh, stomach and cheek. Three days later, a fire broke out in the utility room of Boedy's home. State Fire Marshal Bill Gunter announced Tuesday that the fire was arson.

Decision from page 4

much less!—can honestly pretend to own the power over life and liberty that, in pregnancy, belong equally to both mother and child alike.

After all, the unique union of a pregnant woman and her unborn child is uncommonly one of a most rare and unusual kind, one that's quite unlike any other in the sense of the lifelines tying them together.

So frankly, neither society nor its government has the prerogative to dictate to any pregnant woman what her motherly rights and responsibilities are, much less the prerogative to command her to unwillingly either take or give up those rights and responsibilities.

Besides, one of the greatest individual rights belonging to members of any so-called democratic society is the freedom to be let alone. Basic to that freedom is one's personal discretion in deciding one's own personal destiny.

Then for any pregnant woman, abortion comes right down to being a matter of personal discretion—of freely deciding the fate of both herself and her unborn child. So the woman contemplating such a grave and difficult choice must be free of outside meddling—free to carry out the decision that in fact is only hers to make.

Now sanctimonious hypocrites try to fool us into believing that, through their study of sacred writings, they're uniquely qualified to judge the virtue of other people's actions, and to impose their deluded versions of morality on their unsuspecting victims.

Condemning abortion as the murder of unborn babies, these self-righteous pretenders to godly thrones prove expert at making invalid comparisons. But likening abortion to such crimes as murder, rape, slavery, and genocide can never qualify them to judge the morality of other people's actions. In spite of their illusions to the contrary, they're not supposed to play God either.

Morality truly cannot be dictated or legislated. So whether her judgment is in fact morally right or wrong, any woman choosing to have an abortion must be left alone to make her decision in the peace and solitude of her own conscience. After all, she's the only one even remotely qualified to make it.



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Marine dead in Beirut

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The device that exploded at Beirut International Airport and killed one Marine and wounded three others yesterday may have been a cluster-type munition, the Defense Department said.

It was the first bloodshed among the 1,200 Marines who arrived in Lebanon Wednesday as part of a multinational peace-keeping force to help restore stability to the country.

President Reagan was quoted by a spokesperson as expressing "shock and sorrow" at what the Pentagon called "just an accident." The White House spokesperson said the accident underscores the mission is "not without risk."

"The incident was not the result of hostile action," Pentagon spokesperson Henry Catto said.

During a White House barbecue last night for members of Congress, Reagan was asked whether the accident was caused by a cluster-type shell; "We're still checking details," the president replied.

Reagan said he did not feel the tragedy had altered plans to keep the Marines in Lebanon—"just grief that it happened."

Israel used cluster-type munitions during its invasion of Lebanon begun June 6. The Reagan administration withheld the sale of 4,000 of them to Israel after the invasion.

Grant from page 1

school programs, and move to fill gaps in federal college loan plans, but with sound oversight of repayment," Grant wrote in his campaign brochure. "The state should not require particular courses without providing funds for them."

Grant must defeat former Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews in an Oct. 5 run-off election before he can claim a seat in the Senate. Grant easily outdistanced Crews in the Sept. 7 primary, claiming some 2,800 more votes than Crews. Grant got that lead largely through the support of four rural counties. Crews, however, had a 4,000 plus victory margin in Leon County, the largest center of population in District 5.

Grant holds an overwhelming edge over Crews in one area—money. As of his latest financial contribution statement, filed on Sept. 16, Grant had taken in some \$79,500 in contributions. Crews had received about \$28,500.

Crews has repeatedly criticized Grant for his large financial support from big business interests. Crews has charged that Grant received more than \$12,000 from bank employees, directors, and political action committees. Grant could not be reached for comment on that charge.

Grant's campaign contributions for the last month reported (Aug. 14-Sept. 16) show that he has received \$2,850 directly from bank PACS or employees. That figure does not include an \$8,000 dollar loan from Grant to his campaign.

Grant has also received considerable support from the insurance, timber, construction and agriculture industries, as well as heavy contributions from attorneys. In the last month reported, Grant received about \$1,600 from the insurance industry, \$1,850 from construction interests, \$1,950 from timber and related industries, \$2,700 from agricultural interests. Grant also received considerable financial support from energy, transportation, hotel/motel, paramutual gambling and phosphate mining interests.

Grant could not be reached for comment on his contributions.

Crews has also made a campaign issue of Grant's ties to established and oft-criticized Senate power broker Dempsey Barron. Grant was Madison County campaign manager for Barron in Barron's latest re-election bid.

Grant could not be reached for comment on whether he would join Barron's Senate-dominating "Dempsey-crat" group.

...

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* telephoned Bill Grant's campaign headquarters in both Tallahassee and Madison six times in the last week, requesting a pre-election interview for this candidate profile. Grant did not return any of those calls.

March to the beat of a different rum.

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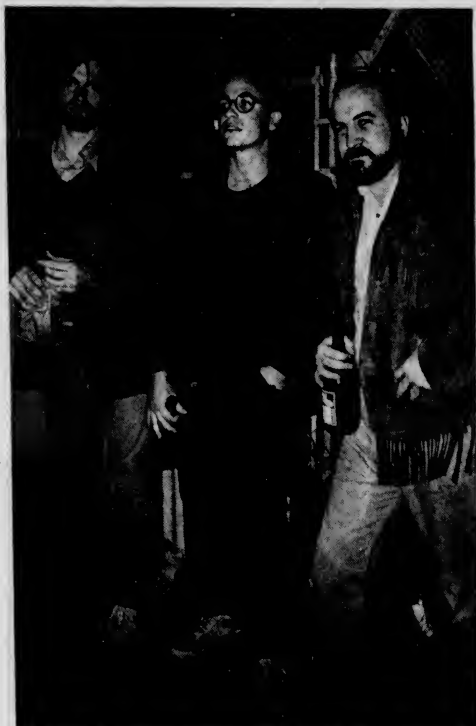
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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1982

The 'new' music scene: Some good, some bad



Persian Gulf

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Old Guard

BY EDDIE COCHRAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Winning dubious honors as old men of the circuit are Persian Gulf, the Know-It-Alls and the Purple Heads (a revamped version of first-generation punks the Slut Boys).

Persian Gulf would be considerably more interesting if front man Hal Shows (aka Howl Shoals) were indeed the dangerous lunatic popular fantasy styles him.

The smartest thing this band ever did was snag utility man Jimmy Graham from the disintegrating Slut Boys. But when Persian Gulf strikes up its latest rehash of 50s rock 'n' roll, even Graham's pyrotechnics on sax and keyboards can't save you from wishing the group had booked passage along with Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper on that plane ride to oblivion.

Even as the **Know-It-Alls** garner Tallahassee's leftover Producers' fans for their very own, KIA drummer Doug Boyce proves himself a true hero, a visionary making the way straight for any band with a guitar and the guts to play it.

KIA's music grows more convoluted with each gig; you don't dance to it anymore, you think about it. But as guitarist Jeff Georgiades began shifting to full-time preening, Boyce was busy organizing the New Music Extravaganza. The summer showcase at Tommy's introduced Sector 4, Hated Youth, Grandma's House, the Speed Queens and Toxic Shock to the world at large.

Turn to **GUARD**, page 10

BY EDDIE COCHRAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sodium vapor lights piercing the gloom, vigilante foot patrols to drive pot smokers from the parking lots and drunks from the gutters, cowboy-Republican storefronts, juvenile drinkers jailed: Is this the Tennessee Street we know and love?

Hell no. Which explains why those who still prefer their decadence decadent have been turning away from The Strip and visiting the bars of Jackson Bluff Road, lauded as the "Tenn. St. alternative" in an ad for the Seminole Tavern.

But the Seminole, sometime home of rowdy blues-rockers Crosscut Saw, is an attempt to recreate Tennessee St. in The Strip's own image. Seedy enough—ask about the guy found in back of the dumpster with a shiv in his side—"Something always happens when we play 'Sympathy for the Devil,'" Crosscut harp player Pat Ramsey explains—the place has little to do with the 80s.

Considerably more daring are the efforts of two Jackson Bluff bars to bring Tallahassee within shouting distance of

the future, featuring "new music" bands of every stripe.

As suspicious hippies amble and wild-eyed Southern boys draw their 4-wheel drives into a circle at the Seminole parking lot, there's action across the street. Showcase punks, trendy poseurs, weekend New Wavers and a handful of the genuinely interested queue up at the Sweetbay Bottle Club for a chance to hear Tallahassee's newest bands.

Management is already hedging bets, though, bringing in the likes of Hammer and the Modern Age (Modern, my butt) to play. Occasionally, though, Sweetbay gets the real thing. And the sound is great.

Just down the street, the promiscuous policy at Emmanuel's makes for an exciting schedule at the petite club. There's reggae every Wednesday and hardcore fury on the weekends; jazz jams some nights and nervous-norvus dance tunes on others.

Emmanuel's is a new nightspot, and the best bands in Tallahassee's nascent new music scene have themselves popped up like mushrooms after a summer rain.

Young Turks

BY EDDIE COCHRAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The **Speed Queens** are perhaps the most famous of Tallahassee's new bands, thanks to bass player Chris Farrell's music column for the Tallahassee *Democrat*. But onstage, it's guitarist Jim Mahorner who gets the attention. Mahorner mixes rock-steady rhythm guitar with leads that range up and down the neck of his vintage Stratocaster.

Danni Vogt hammers drums like he's pounding pylons and vocalist Maureen McCarthy has an impressive stage presence. Can't say much about McCarthy's vocals though, because you hardly ever hear them. The band isn't always good (as a large number of concert goers will attest) but the Queens aren't always bad either. Hope you catch them on a good night.

Sector 4 is undoubtedly the most energetic band on the circuit. Beloved by all, their speedy show features slews of original material plus a cover (or demolition, really) of "Heartbreak Hotel."

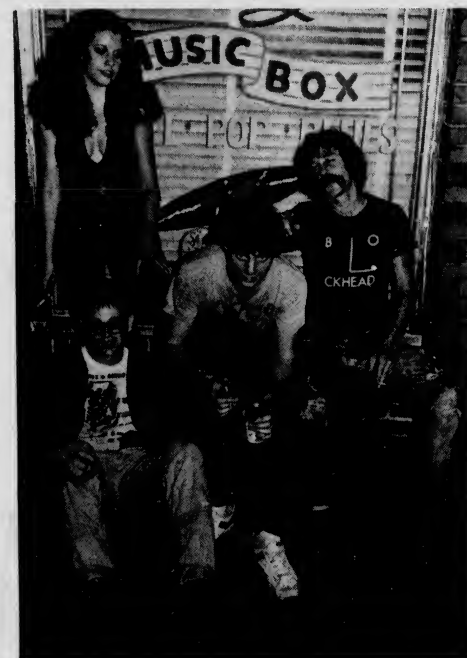
Never the same twice, these guys are always good. Usually consigned to opening act status, Sector 4 deserves better.

Hated Youth is Tallahassee's genuine hardcore band, special because guitarist John Hodges was raised on a diet of methedrine and No-Doz.

Bass player Eric Rogers should consider an enema before he goes onstage; that might get rid of the crap he spews while performing. His antics, intended to be threatening but ending up limp and foolish, only interfere with the genuine intensity of singer Gary Strickland. And Hated Youth drummer David Whathisname should lose about half his kit.

Hated Youth spin-off **Vinyl Punks** are an uncompromising trio featuring Lucia Somebody on guitar. Eschewing chords, she churns out splintered sounds to accompany impassioned vocal screams. Hodges holds it all together with impressive work on bass, and Rogers is imprisoned, silent, behind the drums.

Agit-prop artists **Toxic Shock** add Mark Siegal's Casiotone synthesizer and a violinist to the normal rock 'n' roll lineup. It works on most tunes; Toxic Shock's material manages to be both self-conscious (in an effectively ironic manner) and dance-conscious. A twisted tribute to Buffy of



Speed Queens

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

"Family Affair" fame is the show stopper.

The band gets extra help from the ubiquitous Jimmy Graham and have, apparently, found a steady drummer after months of searching.

Grandma's House is apparently still searching for a drummer, months after their Tommy's debut (the band played a mini-set midway through a Know-It-Alls gig) sent club regulars headed for the door in a trot. They haven't matched that impressive feat since, but the band, looking like a second-generation Addams family, has some strong original material, climaxing in "Johnny Doesn't Live Here

Turn to **TURKS**, page 10

A wave of a different sort on the radio

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

You might call it the ultimate in New Wave music; KMAH radio, a 100-watt station in Menlo Park, Calif., attracting listeners with the song of the sea. From 10 every night 'til 7:30 the next morning, the station broadcasts nothing but the sound of seagulls, foghorns and the surf crashing on the shore. The idea was born of economic necessity, says Frank Spinetta, who manages the station, which is owned by the local high school. When funds ran short a few months ago, he just put on the roar of the ocean for a few days—and the calls and letters started coming in. Now it's a nightly feature, appealing mainly to students and

insomniacs. The only problem was the sea lions. "We had to take out the sea lions," Spinetta says. "They sounded like pigs."

...

Tired of back-seat drivers? You may soon be able to tune them out by letting them tune in to a car videocassette recorder. The video unit plugs into the car's electrical system or its own battery pack. The recorder can also be disconnected and toted along like any portable model. *Video* magazine reports the back-seat VCR's have been selling in Japan, although no marketing plans have yet been made for this country.

Turks from page 9

Anytime." But some of their stuff needs to be revamped, and most of their cover songs forgotten.

Someone said they were called the *Generics*, though the band that played the Gadsden Street party after *The Decline of Western Civilization* doesn't seem to have a

real name yet. That's all they lack, if the half-dozen songs the group played was any indication.

Ben Wentworth anchors the group with funky basslines; guitarist Roy Rodgers (really!) has turned his back on heavy metal, though not without an occasional look over his shoulder. Someone should convince the singer to do the same, and send this quartet steaming into the future.

Guard from page 9

The *Purple Heads* crawled from the ashes of the Slut Boys to the stage of Emmanuel's, where police interrupted their debut with a noise complaint. Donny Crenshaw and the recently returned Bill McCluskey survive from sluttier days, and former sax slut Jimmy Graham takes time

off from Persian Gulf to play bass for the Purple Hearts. Augmenting the rather fluid line-up is John Christie, who arrives from time to time for keyboard duties. What direction this band will take is up for grabs, but the Purple Heads are definitely loud and nasty. And for (relative) old men, they sure shook up the slam dancers at Emmanuel's after the Pitt game. (Three hospitalized; details at 11).



Roberta Peters, the veteran Metropolitan Opera star, gets the Florida State University Artist Series started with a concert tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. If you want to go but haven't got tickets yet, cheer up because it may not be too late. The back row of the balcony and the back row on the floor will go on sale to students at half-price at 7:30 this evening.

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Iggy continues breakneck beyond madness

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Iggy Pop has always been on the road to madness. But now he is full throttle ahead—breaking his own speed records—down the passage toward the not-so-distant light of total insanity.

His latest album, *Zombie Birdhouse*, is definite proof. Formerly breaking the clichés of rock and roll madness, now Iggy is breaking the clichés of mental madness. *Zombie Birdhouse* combines the satire of his early work with a touch of surrealism.

Iggy's twisted vocals have always had the capability of making any line sound sooooo weird. But now he has added lyrics with a surprising aesthetic quality. You can take them on many different levels. Call Iggy and Rob DuPrey's lyrics Freudian, apocalyptic, or simply perverse—and you'll be correct. Don't call them mundane.

Iggy fills his messages with irony, making him a harlequin of truth when he analyzes, "We are seeking peeping toms in revolt against each other." He has a quality and voice similar to Jim Morrison's—mockingly talking much like Morrison does in "Soft Parade" and moaning against the melody similar to Morrison in "Light My Fire." But Iggy makes no conscious effort to copy. He's too beyond that.

Zombie Birdhouse reveals a maturity in Iggy's voice—it displays an ability to sing with and against the music. And of course, he slips further and further into his own brand of

MUSIC

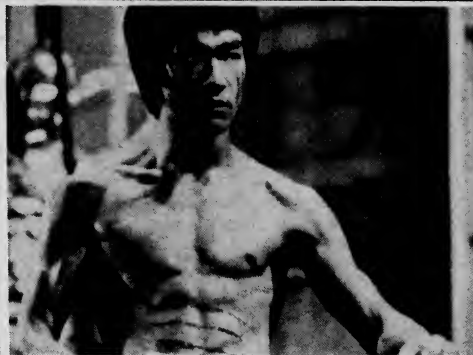
perversity—a perversity which leaves the listener questioning whether Iggy is sadistic or masochistic.

The slower pace of the music on *Zombie Birdhouse* may give you the idea that the Ig has mellowed out. Don't be fooled. The slowness is there to suck you into Iggy's philosophy of "Eat or be Eaten," and to reveal to you a bit about the "Life of Work."

A technical maturity has also developed with Iggy Pop and company. The album cover states "there are no synthesizers on this record." A claim hard to believe since Clem Burke's use of primitive percussion and the stereo sound of Rob DuPrey's keyboards give the music a mysterious continuum as if a melotron was used. The effect weaves you in and out of changing rhythms.

Zombie Birdhouse manipulates healthy minds with images of desperate people "wearing Sony Walkmans" and "angry hills that water the graves of the people who read." Unhealthy minds are in bad shape—they'll discover the attitude of this album relaxing, it will temper anyone's nervous energy.

Zombie Birdhouse is aural shock therapy. You're sedated but far from healed. Who needs a cure anyway?



Bruce Lee

Movies at Moore

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 50¢ movie returns.

Today in Moore Auditorium, *Stripes* starring Bill Murray (*Meatballs*, *Caddyshack*) will play at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Moviegoers decked out in military dress or fatigues (any era, any country) will be admitted free.

Also at Moore, there will be martial arts action galore as *Enter the Dragon* shows tonight at 11:30. The film stars the late Bruce Lee and is considered to be the masterpiece in oriental martial arts movies. Lee stars as a secret agent sent on a mission to a Chinese island to break up the gang of the evil Han.

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DATeline

Florida State University

Oct. 1, 1982



Scholarship Recipients

The Distilled Spirits Wholesalers of Florida this year awarded 25 full-tuition scholarships to students at Florida universities. Robert McManus, daughter of Francis and Peggy McManus of Hialeah, is a senior majoring in accounting and one of five Florida State University students to receive the award. Shown with McManus are D. Jack Kugelman (L) and Stephen Feidelman. Kugelman is chairman of the Distilled Spirits Wholesalers Scholarship Foundation and Feidelman is a trustee.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

'In Triplicate With Song'

Unbalanced but pleasant

BY CLAUDIA NOBLE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An evening of one-act plays can be a special treat for the theatre-goer. Instead of a two-hour commitment to one set of characters and ideas; you have a short affair with three. Most important, however, is that the plays blend thematically, and the quality of the scripts are equal.

Etc. Theatre is an acute violation of script equality with their current production, *In Triplicate with Song*. They've combined *Infancy* by heavyweight Thornton Wilder with two skits that would have perhaps amused on the *Carol Burnett Show*. It just doesn't work when you juxtapose brilliant writing and original thought with mundane kitsch. Worse yet, the Wilder piece is first on the bill, totally spoiling you for the remaining shows.

Thornton Wilder's gem, *Infancy*, is set in Central Park where two perambulated infants discuss life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Their keepers, "the grown-ups" do not understand their language, and, are consequently mistrustful. A remarkable point of view—baby as minority!

Kevin Reifel directs the piece humorously, the cast overdoes it a bit, but the script rises triumphantly to the top.

The second show, *Brenda and Jerry*, chronicles a bumbled seduction. Shy klutzy Jerry (agilely played by Dan

THEATER REVIEW

Markley) meets tease Brenda at a trendy bar, and they stumble through her litany of sex literature into a horizontal position. Lots of self-effacing humor, lots of stereotype, a few laughs.

Last of the trio, *Houligans* is an original one-act musical. Indeed, opera would be more appropriate, for there is no spoken dialogue. Houligans is a bar where a sextet of "Happy Hour" junkies congregate. They philosophize (in song) about loneliness, and the sorrow of anesthetizing the senses on 80 proof to make a fleeting human connection.

Written and scored by Michael Shepard, the show premiered at Jekyl Island Georgia this past summer. The music is attractive and shows promise.

So there you have the trio. In spite of the script discrepancies the evening was pleasant. The major problem for this reviewer was once my mind was switched into high by *Infancy*, I simply wished to continued thinking...

"In Triplicate with Song" can be seen tonight through Sunday, 7:30 at Tommys. Tickets are \$2.50 and reservations are suggested. Phone: 222-7629.

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Thank God for science

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A University of Chicago pharmacology professor says Africans may have discovered a drug even more powerful and pleasurable than cocaine. Charles Schuster says the drug is called "cathinone," and it's found in the leaves of trees in Kenya. Local people who chew the leaves describe the drug's effects as euphoric, he says, adding that tests in this country showed laboratory animals preferred cathinone even to cocaine. The good—or bad—news, depending on your point of view, is cathinone must be chewed fresh or its active ingredients rapidly deteriorate. Says Schuster, "This creates a marketing problem that is, so far, insurmountable."

Calling virginity more a psychological concept than a physical one, a Catholic priest has launched a crusade for what he calls the "revirginization" of society. "People have sex too quickly," says Father Ronald Rolheiser, "It works against the relationship. We have to put some mystery into it again, and link it to something special." He says people who've been sexually promiscuous can start all over simply by remaining celibate for two or three years. He claims this helps them gain confidence and develop heterosexual friendships apart from sex. When they return "revirginized" to the arena, they have new respect for themselves. Says Rolheiser, "I've yet to find someone who hasn't been grateful for having done it."

The way cartoonists depict marriage reveals a lot about contemporary society. At least that's the conclusion of Janet Jacobsen, a graduate student at Arizona State University who examined cartoons from 1939 to 1979 in the *New Yorker* and *Saturday Evening Post*. In the days just before World War Two, cartoonists downplayed marriage, she says, reflecting a hesitancy towards commitment. In the 50s, matrimony was viewed more favorably, in tune with the country's swing to conservatism. The attractiveness of marriage sank to an all-time low during the social and sexual upheavals of the 60s but now it's on the upswing again.

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Imitation Fab Four may or may not leave you satisfied

'Beatlemania' prompts a McCarthy confession

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

O.K., I admit it, I used to be a Beatles fan.

When I say "fan" I don't mean I tapped my foot when I heard "Help" on the radio. I was obsessed, in a very sick way.

Purchasing the entire Beatles' collection was probably the largest investment I've ever made with my meager budget. Like many Beatle fanatics, I was caught in the idea the Beatles were the ultimate representation of the 60s—I thought they were the materialization of everything from social discourse to transcendentalism. It took me years to realize the band was simply lucky to be caught in that era. Thank God I know better now.

Of course, I have to empathize with those who will rush out to see *Beatlemania* tomorrow night. After all, I can't forget paying \$10 for a ticket, and rushing to see the show myself. And, (with shame I am confessing this) I actually enjoyed it.

Beatlemania is a multi-media production that calls itself a Broadway production. Four men who have some resemblance to the Beatles, perform Beatles' songs, changing costumes to mark the Beatles' transitions in appearance and musical style. In the background, motion pictures and slides are shown on a large screen.

The video aspect of *Beatlemania* does well at depicting the events and the attitudes of the 60s. While the Beatle clones are singing "Hey Jude," the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy are vividly shown. The show also

includes images of drug usage, political diversions, Vietnam, and so on. All the highlights of the decade, so to speak.

The use of several mediums is an interesting one, but the effect of *Beatlemania* is often cluttered.

Beatlemania is not quite the rip-off that groups like the Back Doors are. The four musicians avoid tacky references to the Beatles—they don't introduce themselves as Paul and John. But nonetheless, you can't deny that's who they are trying to be.

Beatle fans might enjoy the show and even be moved by it—with the idea this is as close to the Beatles as they'll ever get. But there is something a bit obscene (not to mention gauche) in trying to recreate dead images. Far worse is that the creators of *Beatlemania* will capitalize off this.

Costing \$8.50 for students and \$9.50 for all others, *Beatlemania* may leave many viewers with a satisfied feeling. But it won't be an honest one. It's a satisfaction feeding off the idea that old art can be recreated through a combination of commercial clones and technology. Instead, it should just be buried.

...

Beatlemania will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Tully Gym. Tickets are \$8.50 with student ID, \$9.50 without.

LIVING IT DOWN

Gambling your way through Atlantic City

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If you think real estate's not a good gamble, maybe you're ready to trade in your Monopoly set for another game based on Atlantic City, "Atlantic City Jackpot." Forget about Boardwalk and Park Place—the object of this game is to become the wealthiest player by the end of a seven-day gambling spree. Instead of passing "go," players bet their way around a maze

of gaming tables, showgirls and gourmet restaurants. The game was created by Resorts International, which also happens to own a casino in Atlantic City. Company President Marvin Ashner hopes people will be so intrigued by the glitter and glamor of the game they'll want to try the real thing—with real money—at his casino. The \$16 game goes on sale next month.

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Perverse pleasures await, if you think you're ready

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Michael Powell's *Peeping Tom*, playing Saturday night at Moore, is lurid, vivid, enthrallingly perverse, and utterly remarkable—but it's not a film for everyone.

Some people, no doubt, will dismiss *Peeping Tom* as a sadistic piece of garbage. It may well be. But to someone like myself, whose life sometimes seems to revolve around films, it's somehow more significant.

Peeping Tom concerns a disturbed young man, Mark (Carl Boehm), whose cinematic involvement has taken a turn for the perverse. By day, he works as a focus puller for a London film studio. At night, roaming the streets with a 16-millimeter camera, he collects bits and pieces of a most unusual "documentary."

The subject of this "documentary" would certainly shock and offend anyone. It consists of a series of scenes of women being killed as the unfeeling, crystal-clear eye of his camera grinds on, recording the unadulterated fear of his victims.

This upsetting project, we discover, is the result of Mark's psychiatrist-father's constant experimentation with him throughout his childhood. Mark has inherited from his father a perverse fascination with fear and its effects on people. But he has gone further than his father. Harmed by the constant probing that marked his early years, he is conditioned to act the way he does, a purely Pavlovian murderer.

Peeping Tom is fascinating in that it presents a figure so utterly obsessed with films and filming that, to him, art and reality, mingled with his ambiguous perversion, are totally indistinguishable.

Peeping Tom is loaded to the gills with filmic-in-jokes, obscure references, and other things that only dedicated viewers can really penetrate. Director Michael Powell seems to have made the film as a tenuous tribute to people who find a strange and unending fascination with the cinema.

Powell, in making such a *cinema*'s film, got devastatingly bad press upon its 1960 release. Powell, at one time, was perhaps Britain's most distinguished filmmaker. In the 1940s and 50s, he directed such cinema classics as *The Thief of Bagdad*, *Stairway to*

Heaven, *The Red Shoes*, and *Tales of Hoffman*. For Powell to make such an intensely secretive, personal and ambiguous film as *Peeping Tom* was, in the eyes of the British critics, unspeakable. Only recently has the film received the positive critical attention it so richly deserves. If ever a film could be described as "ahead of its time," it's *Peeping Tom*.

The film, despite being ultra-low-budget, is as finely crafted and well-run as any of Powell's other classics. *Peeping Tom* is an exercise in objective sleaziness. The settings are grimy and unattractive, and many of its characters are either bumbling idiots or complete boors.

CINEMA

Perhaps to carry this out as far as possible, Powell shot *Peeping Tom* in flaming, tawdry Eastmancolor. This grainy, lurid film stock, which cheapens and exaggerates its subjects, is a far cry from the subtle, lush tones of *The Thief of Bagdad*. This sleazy color (which Herschell Gordon Lewis often uses) gives *Peeping Tom* a dynamic vigor that few other films could ever hope to consciously duplicate.

Also innovative is Powell's use of real outdoor settings. *Peeping Tom* anticipates the grimy milieu of *Blow-Up* (1966) by several years. Its deliberately raunchy *mise-en-scene* adds levels of sheer fascination to the film.

A film about film-making, *Peeping Tom* also offers several interesting variations on its basic film-within-a-film motif. We participate in the ultimate subjective experience, seeing the film virtually all the time through Mark's eyes. We look through the viewfinder of his camera, watch as he screens his disturbing efforts at home, see what he sees at the low-rent film studio. The viewer is made as guilty as Mark by sheer voyeuristic association. This, I think, is *Peeping Tom*'s greatest distinction, the filmic aspect that makes it more than just a silly horror flick.

In its own unique way, *Peeping Tom* is a peculiarly special film. *Peeping Tom* is a film of weird and quiet significance.

Peeping Tom plays Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30 at Moore. Cost is \$2.

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PG

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R

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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1982

HAPPENINGS

There will be a "high energy" art show featuring painting and sculpture by Florida State University art students at the Downtown Industrial Center in the undergraduate warehouse at 644 Railroad Avenue. The show opens at 9 p.m. Saturday. There will be several special guests and everyone is encouraged to attend.

An art tour of homes sponsored by the LeMoyné Center for the Visual Arts will be held Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at LeMoyné, 125 North Gadsden Street, or call 385-8756.

Also at LeMoyné, the LeMoyné Update Show continues its run through Oct. 10. The show features the work of various LeMoyné affiliated artists.

Expo 82 continues at the Civic Center through Sunday. The Expo features area businesses and merchants showing off their wares and services. Also, Tom Nielson, Floyd of *Guiding Light* soap opera fame, will be appearing at the WCTV booth.

Home, a play by Samm-Art Williams will be sponsored Saturday night by the Black Student Union of FSU at 7 in the Union Ballroom. Fast-paced and funny, the play received nominations for two Tony Awards. *Home* chronicles the story of Cephus Miles, a playful character from Cross Roads, N.C. who loves the simple life. On the verge of manhood, he suffers several trade tragedies and winds up in jail for refusing to go to Vietnam and fight. After his release he has a brief sojourn in the big city which leaves him longing for home.

Metropolitan Opera Star Roberta Peters begins the FSU Artist Series with a performance in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8:15. If you don't have a ticket, don't despair, there's still a chance. At 7:30 tonight, the last row of seats in the balcony and on the floor

will go on sale for half-price.

Music fans take note. Tomorrow at 4 p.m. on WANM radio the Budweiser Concert of the month will showcase Smokey Robinson. "No one can sing quite like Smokey Robinson," touts the Tom-Tom Club and they're right. Tune in. You'll be glad you did.

Kenny Rogers and Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band will appear at the Civic Center Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Also coming up at the Civic Center this week is the FSU Pow Wow on Oct. 8 featuring Bob Hope. Other concerts on tap for this month at the Civic Center are Jethro Tull on Oct. 12; Crosby, Stills and Nash on Oct. 18; Hank Williams Jr. and David Allan Coe on Oct. 20 and Walter Hawkins and the Hawkins Family on Oct. 21.

MUSIC

Alley: Fred Slade, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Close Call, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Sailin', rock and roll; Modern Age, new rock, Friday, Sailin' and Southern Straw, country, Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Tom Serabian, solo act, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Emmanuel's: Live jazz featuring Tom Creekmore and Trio, tonight and Saturday, \$1.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind featuring Pam Laws, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Afterhours Duet, soft jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Midnight, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Tom and the Cats, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sweetbay: Persian Gulf, new rock, tonight and Saturday, \$3.



David Paul Sotolongo and Debra Wether-Right star in *Home*, a critically acclaimed play by Samm-Art Williams. See it tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom at 7.

Tommy's: Crosscut Saw, rhythm and blues, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capital: *Amityville II: The Possession* (R) 7, 9:15; *Diner* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *Young Doctors in Love* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *The Beastmaster* (PG) 6:50, 9:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) and *Young Frankenstein* (PG) 11:30.

Capital Drive-In: *Private Lessons* (R) 8:15; *Paradise* (R) 8:15.

Miracle: *The Soldier* (R) 5:35, 7:20, 9:10; *Inchon* (PG) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; *Pink Floyd (The Wall)* (R) 6, 7:45, 9:30; *World According to Garp* (R) 5, 7:30, 10; *Tempest* (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *My Favorite Year* (PG) Sneak Preview shown tonight only at 8.

Moore: *Stripes* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,

7:30, 9:30 tonight, *Enter the Dragon*, 11:30, tonight; *Peeping Tom*, 7:30, 9:30, Saturday.

Mugs and Movies: *Poltergeist* (PG) 5 (Sunday) 7:15, 9:45; *Rocky III* (PG) (Sunday) 7:15, 9:30.

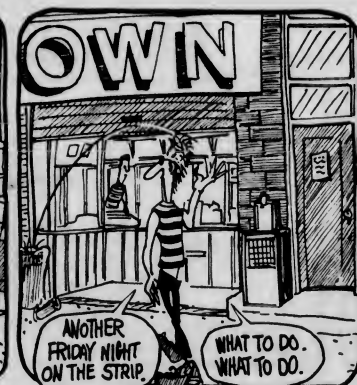
Northwood Mall: *On Golden Pond* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: 8 to 4 (X) 6, 8, 10; *Beau Pere* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Fast Times* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *E.T.* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Fiddler on the Roof* (G) 5:30, 8:15; *Duel of the Masters* (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *Summer Lovers* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Night Shift* (R) 5:25, 7:35, 9:40; *Monty Python* (R) 6, 7:40, 9:20.

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen





Broken Hinge

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Poll worker Jeani Bond waits while student Ivy Rogoff fills in her ballot during S.G. Senate elections Wednesday. The hinge on the ballot box is broken, and the lid could be opened even though the lock is secured.

Violations from page 1

worker. "That wasn't discussed at the meeting."

"It was most discouraging. Poll workers don't seem to be able to uphold their jobs," said Lynn Spinella, a SUN Party candidate. "Poll workers have been rude and they haven't been explaining voting procedures correctly."

Several times during Wednesday's voting reports of ongoing violations were brought to Leek's attention. Apparently, he did nothing about them. That perceived inaction has been sharply criticized by many candidates.

"I don't see how they could continue the elections if the ballot boxes were being stuffed," said Jim Knight, an independent candidate.

Tom Abrams, a high-ranking Students Party worker, and an aide to McConnell, said of the alleged voting violations: "Life's full of irregularities. They (the elections commission) are only students, not gods."

"It's really hard as a campaign manager to keep track of the actions of 58 candidates and countless workers," said Matt Maynor, Students Party chairperson. "Some people on all sides get overzealous."

"If this election has been run so sloppily I don't see how the results could be accepted," said Steve Also, an independent candidate. "And personally, I don't like the idea of having to have a second election because students would have to pay for it all over again."

Green was taken off the ballot after Leek filed suit against him at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, the day before the elections. Green was charged with a major violation of the student body election code, in part: "The defendant has attempted to prevent a fair and impartial election..." according to the

charges filed by Leek against Green.

Green's violation was that he printed a campaign poster with six names on it in defiance of an earlier Leek ruling that independent candidates could not place the names of other independent candidates on their campaign literature.

McConnell said she could not recall any other instance when a candidate was charged with a major violation of the election code over a campaign poster.

"I made the decision (to file suit) based on the overall context in which Ed was pursuing his activities," said Leek. "I don't care to elaborate any further. I think the issue is dead. It is now a court's decision."

But questions remained about Green's removal from the election ballot. Leek did not prepare an official ballot until the night before the elections. Section 705.02 of the election code requires that the commissioner prepare "at least 12 days prior to the time of any election a list of all candidates who will appear on the official ballot for that election."

Green was not on the final ballot Leek did prepare. But Green had been accepted as a candidate at filing time and was not disqualified until late in the afternoon of the day before the elections.

Section 707.05.3 of the election code states that, "An order altering the Official Ballot, as announced by the Election Commission, shall not be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to any election."

When asked why he filed suit to remove Green so late in the day, Leek responded: "The primary reason is that I didn't wait. Ed Green waited until that time to file his literature with my office."

"I'm getting tired of this bulls--t. I don't think we should be discussing this," Leek said when questioned about the discrepancies.

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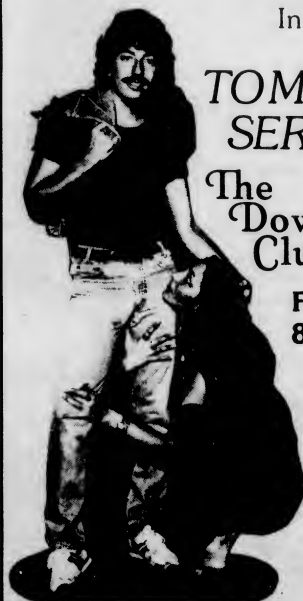
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Muncie started Saints snorting

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW ORLEANS — San Diego running back Chuck Muncie was mainly responsible for turning the New Orleans Saints on to cocaine use, cocaine dealer Mike Strachan said yesterday.

Strachan, a former Saint running back and Muncie's ex-teammate, was sentenced Wednesday to three years in prison for selling cocaine to other NFL players including Muncie and New Orleans' George Rogers.

Strachan, subpoenaed to appear yesterday before a grand jury continuing the investigation into drug use, said "it was through him (Muncie) that we all got started."

"Muncie and his friends lived that kind of lifestyle. It was his lifestyle," Strachan said. "When I got close to him, I got involved in cocaine use. He had much more cocaine than me."

Muncie could not be reached for comment.

Strachan also said Don Reese was wrong when he commented in a *Sports Illustrated* article that Saints players used cocaine in the locker room on game days.

"He (Reese) was the only one stupid enough to do it," said Strachan, who questioned Reese's motives in writing the article. He said Reese, another former Saint, called him before the article was published.

"He told me he needed the money," Strachan said. "He said he needed the money."

Strachan said he was "sold out" by peers who committed similar illegal acts.

"I definitely feel sold out and I have been sold out from day one. They are still collecting those six-figure salaries and I face jail," he said Wednesday following his sentencing.



MEDIATYPE

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Sports

'Noles bury the living in 'Who's Who' graveyard

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Have the Seminoles resorted to Black Magic to help them win football games?

A haunting ceremony conducted at yesterday's practice would tend to make one wonder. Here's what happened:

At the conclusion of Thursday's shorter-than-normal workout in Doak Campbell Stadium, the team walked over to its normal practice fields on the other side of Pensacola Street. Everybody—coaches, players and trainers—gathered around a rectangular plot of shrubbery located just inside and to the left of the main entrance to the field and sat down.

Following an introduction by defensive end Coach Jim Gladden, one Dr. Coyle Moore, retired dean of Social Welfare at FSU, entered and stood between the players and shrubbery. He explained to the younger players and members of the press just what everybody was gathered together for.

Looking over the 18-inch high shrubs, Moore gestured toward what looked like a tiny cemetery for infants. Dozens of memorial plaques, much like the ones you'll find in a modern cemetery, were clustered together. Each of them was engraved with a year and a score from a "sod game" FSU had won.

Moore explained to the players that a burial had taken place in the plot over the summer and this, the last serious practice session before the team departs for

Columbus, Ohio, was to honor the deceased—a hunk of sod (artificial turf, actually) removed from Ohio Stadium after FSU's win there a year ago.

Since 1962, Moore has been conducting the ceremony and paying for the plaques. That year, FSU was favored to lose to the University of Georgia. The Seminoles won 18-0.

Just before that game, in FSU's final practice session before departing for Athens, Moore asked FSU team captain "Red" Dawson if he'd bring some of the sod from the game field back to Tallahassee as a token or symbol of the FSU win.

At practice the following Monday, the squad called Moore to the center of the practice field and presented him with a cupful of chalk, grass and red soil from the Bulldog field.

But what to do with the stuff? A "graveyard" in a corner of the practice field was decided upon by Moore and a contingent of coaches and players.

There the relics of each "sod game" are buried on the last practice day before an away game with the first "sod team" of the season. This year Ohio State fits those conditions and is that team.

There were three "sod games" played last year. One was against Nebraska, which the Seminoles lost, and the others were against Notre Dame and Ohio State, which FSU won. Notre Dame's turf was buried right along with Ohio State's.



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oterson

FSU meets Buckeyes, FAMU faces Howard

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminole football team will travel to Columbus, Ohio to meet a top 20 Buckeye team salivating at the mouth for revenge.

The Buckeyes want to see 'Nole blood because it was last year's FSU team that defeated Ohio State at home 36-27.

Head coach Bobby Bowden has not yet said who will start at quarterback.

The game starts at 1:30 p.m. and can be viewed locally on WECA channel 27. Tom

Mees and former Seminole wide receiver Barry Smith will provide the commentary.

...

Florida A&M head coach Rudy Hubbard takes his 2-1 Rattlers down the road to Jacksonville to face the 1-2 Howard University Bisons this weekend.

Five Rattler starters were injured throughout the week, but are expected to be healthy by game time Saturday, 7 p.m. at the Gator Bowl.

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7:00 pm

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NFL strike: Is college ball to blame?

MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWS PAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON — Think of it: the combination of an \$81,000 starting salary, additional annual royalties and a guaranteed \$250,000-per-year purse at age 30.

Where did professional football players learn to covet such wealth?

The answer is simple: in college.

Indeed, as the NFL players' strike enters its second week, football fans ought to realize that the only remaining game in town—college ball—is partly to blame for the Sunday doldrums. They may have forgotten that, as college players, many of today's pros earned their school million of dollars for practically zilch in return, a form of indentured servitude not easily forgotten.

The colleges' share of responsibility for the NFL strike is plainly evident in a ruling two weeks ago by a federal judge in Oklahoma. He found that contracts between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and television networks for broadcast rights violated anti-trust laws.

Though the NCAA won a stay last week, the Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia had sought the ruling on the assumption that each could make more money without NCAA regulation.

Armchair quarterbacks disagree on the dispute's likely outcome, but the upshot seems clear enough: NCAA income ceilings could be free to negotiate their own TV contracts. (Though last week's court stay voided the deal, the Oklahoma Sooners were able to wrap up, with a local cable outfit, a \$250,000 broadcast agreement for a game with the University of Southern California. With an 11-game schedule, Oklahoma could earn four times as much as allowed by the NCAA.)

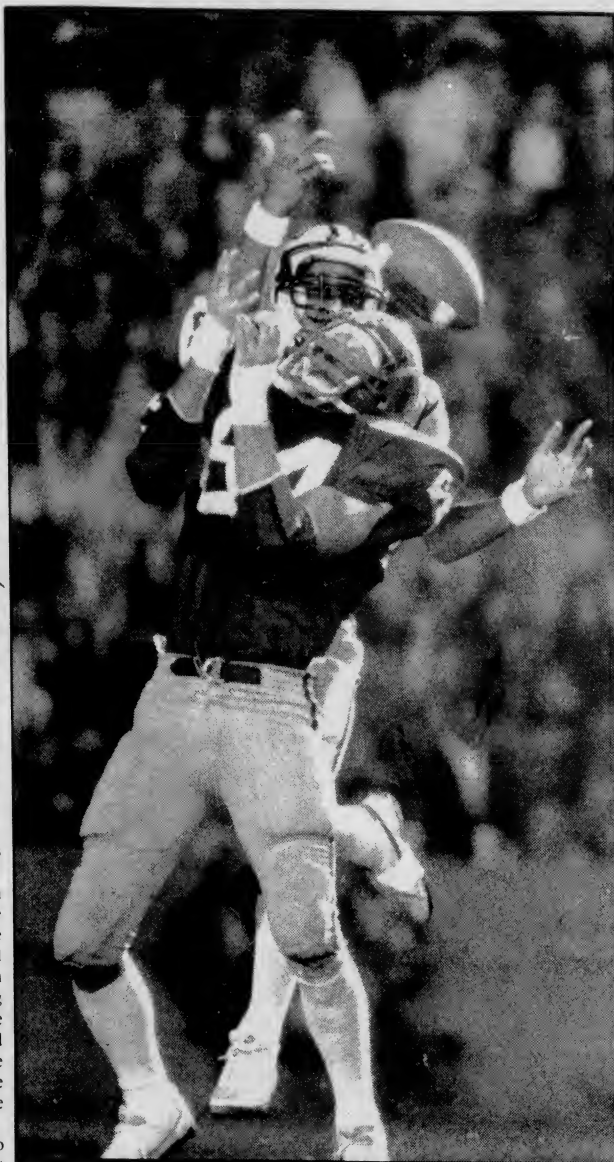
Meanwhile, the profiteering from football doesn't end with college administrators. Most major-college coaches are among the highest paid American educators, earning between \$100,000 and \$400,000 annually (excluding extras). And, while more complicated, the avaricious interests of advertisers and networks themselves (who pay and charge up to \$200,000 a minute for air time between plays) aren't lost on college players.

Of course, it's not as if college athletes do something for nothing. Most footballers at top schools receive handsome scholarships, year-round attention from town and gown and, if they make the pros, the prospect of remarkable salaries.

But in light of the widespread money-making, it's hard to ignore that universities treat their players as rank apprentices at best or, at worst, as little better than slaves. After all, recruiters lure Division I players to campus to practice and play for as many as 40 hours per week. Under this full-time regimen, study is next to impossible—and the coaches know it. In fact, many were shocked last spring to hear Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M order his players to actually attend classes.

In the process of challenging the one-in-400 odds of turning pro, between two-thirds and three-quarters of all college players never earn a degree, according to University of California sociologist Harry Edwards. A former track star, Edwards told *Sports and Athletes* magazine this month that most schools devote more money to pampering

HERE AND NOW



'As college players, many of today's pros earned their schools millions of dollars for practically zilch in return.'

players than to preparing them for the workaday lives that over 95 percent are sure to lead. More often than not, college football is a double whammy, without pay.

All of this is done for the sake of public demand, which will in the future undoubtedly foster more numerous television contracts for colleges, with or without the NCAA. Indeed, in an age of dwindling federal and state aid to higher education, universities may have no alternative but to exploit a proven money maker.

Inevitably, big-time college football will become virtually indistinguishable from the pros; no matter who's playing, the winner will be greed.

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We need a fan strike; not a pro football strike

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sundays have been so *%\$% &#&#** boring ever since the NFL pigskin brawlers decided to hang up their pads and helmets to tote picket signs.

Watching the Braves and Dodgers go at it like Florida State student senate candidates before and after the ballots were counted has provided nail-biting excitement.

Also watching such classics as last week's Nebraska-Penn State battle or getting a glimpse of Grambling's Eddie Robinson's 300th career victory, made for many unforgettable moments.

But comparing the aura and mystique behind pro football with the college game is like comparing the rhythmic qualities of FSU's Marching Chiefs with Florida A&M's Marching 100.

When will the players and owners finally reach an agreement at the bargaining table? I don't think the Shadow even knows. Will the proposed All-Star games provide ample bargaining leverage? Or will they be as interesting and crowd pleasing as watching an African Fly in heat? don't think the Shadow knows or cares about that one.

Whatever the outcome, the fans, due to selfishness and greed of owners and players are the ones exploited. They provide the megabucks that both sides are arguing over. Who but the fans allocate their time and money to brave winds, rains, and colds, mainly to enjoy the competitive spectre of the game.

Of course, owners stand to lose millions each week through lost television and ticket revenues. And the players do need clearer-cut guarantees for injury compensation and salaries. But the fans' dollars theoretically hold the entire boat of argument afloat.

Hey suppose the players and owners reached agreement and the fans decided to go on strike? don't think Detroit Kittens, New Orleans Aints, Baltimore Dolts, or New England Patsy fans would mind. They haven't seen a professional team in years.

Let's hear it for a Fan strike and

This Week's Picks:

Miami (3-1) vs. Louisville (2-1): Last week the Hurricanes had trouble moving the ball against the weaker Michigan St. defense. But most of Miami's troubles were due to the loss of former starting quarterback Jim Kelly. Look for the 'Canes to put up a bundle of points in this one. The Cardinals might need a blessing from the Pope just to get a bundle of yards. Miami by 14.

Florida A&M (2-1) vs Howard (1-2): Nothing on earth was able to stop Grambling's Eddie Robinson from getting his 300th career win as a coach last week. Nothing in the entire galaxy can stop this 20-point wax job that the Rattlers should put on the Bison. FAMU by a 20-point wax job.

Florida State (2-1) vs Ohio State (2-1): The Buckeyes are madder than a Group W Cable Vision subscriber at Wednesday's city commission meeting after losing to Stanford last week at home. Such frustrations have been magnified by the Seminoles presence in Ohio Stadium. The Seminoles' shocked them last year with a 36-27 victory and stand a good chance of repeating things. If the Seminoles can move the ball on the Buckeyes...and if they can shut down a fierce Buckeye running attack...and if they force the Buckeyes to pass, they should win the game. But that's one "if" too many. The Buckeyes haven't lost two straight at home in 11 years. That's too looooooong of a time in my book. Ohio State by 3.

Upset of the Week:

Georgia (3-0) vs Mississippi St (3-1): Have you ever heard Lilly Tomlin's infamous nasal telephone operator's impersonation? Well, that's what I sound



Contrary to apparent popular belief (as demonstrated by this hung Buckeye), Wayne Deas tabs Ohio State to remove the warpaint from the Seminoles

FLAMBEAU PICKS

like at the moment. I've placed two ACME sure-grip clothespins on my nostrils to ignore the blatant smell of an upset in this contest. Oh Ooh! I'm about to sneeze. Ah! Ah! Mississippi St. by the time you can say bless you.

Florida (3-0) vs Louisiana State (2-0): I won't pick against Florida at home again. I won't pick against Florida at home again. Come on Wayne, you can do it. You've just completed 99,998 sentences and need to finish just two more. O.K. Mr. Pell, but my fingers are blistered and my mind is going in more directions than a Gator athlete's telephone calls. Whew! Now that I'm finished, can I take off this dunce hat and donkey tail? Well, o.k. you've learned your lesson (0-3 in picking against the Gators this year.) You bet. Florida by 7.

Pittsburgh (3-0) vs West Virginia (3-0): The Mountaineers are for real and should give the Panthers all they can handle and more. Losing to the Panthers 17-0 last year in a barn-burner-turned-shutout-battle, the Mountaineers seek revenge. This will be the Panthers' stiffest challenge, but they should get by the Mountaineers as easy as violations past FSU ballot box officials. Pittsburgh by a recount.

Game of the Week:

Auburn (3-0) vs Nebraska (2-1): Picking against Auburn at home is as sensible as refusing an offer you can't refuse from Ray Donovan. But what the hell, I have many friends in high places who specialize in leg-breaking and dead-horse-head gift giving. Nebraska by the time the cement shoes harden.

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Who are those people running around in that field with sticks? Lacrosse players

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Given three attack positions, three middies, three defense positions and a goalie, what could you have?

A game, "a lot like hockey with fast paced action, continuous body and stick checking that requires finesse for dodging and passing," said Mike Durr, president of the FSU Lacrosse Club when asked to describe his sport.

Though many think lacrosse is a dangerous sport, Durr illustrates the opposite, "a lacrosse player may be injured about as much as a baseball player and not nearly as much as a football player."

Lacrosse players are well protected—gear includes helmet, gloves, pads for the elbows, knees and shoulders. Other equipment includes the stick, the use of which makes people think that injuries are prevalent.

Citing lacrosse as the oldest game played in North America—the American Indians played it, Durr believes the sport needs more exposure. Students at FSU have several chances to familiarize themselves with lacrosse.

The club plays a 10-game season. They play five teams, once away and once at home. A game consists of four 15-minute quarters.

"It isn't like football—stop and start, as long as the ball is on the field and no one makes a penalty, we keep playing," Durr said.

Durr's only complaint is there aren't enough spectators at the games. He feels, however, that lacrosse will catch on the way soccer did. There were mostly soccer clubs before there were organized teams. Durr notices this similarity with lacrosse.

The only association the club has with FSU is that it's part of the recreation council. There are 30 members presently and more are welcome.

Though the FSU club doesn't enjoy the same benefits as university team sports, they have still managed to become an impressive offering—finishing second in the state last year.



Art by Marla Mumford

Road beckons FSU volleyball team, men's and women's cross country

BY SYDNEE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Saturday's competition against Ohio State University includes more than a football game. For all you lean and mean running fanatics there will be a cross country meet in Columbus also.

Florida State's men's Cross Country team will compete in a dual meet with Ohio State. Interestingly enough, the two schools have never competed against each other before.

Last week in the FSU invitational the men placed third in the university division with 68 points. The Ohio State team's strengths and weaknesses are unknown so FSU spent the week preparing for an unknown quantity.

Women's Cross Country should be just as exciting this weekend as they travel to Charlottesville for the Virginia Invitational. The Lady Noles will face stiff competition—Virginia is the defending 1981 NCAA Cross Country champs.

Currently the pace setting women are Margaret Coombs who led the Lady Noles to a first place finish last week and Sandra Arthurton who came in third overall last week.

Participating in the Virginia invitational will be Auburn University, FSU, Virginia, University of Georgia, Georgetown University, and Virginia Tech.

This weekend the Lady Seminoles volleyball team will compete in the Southwest Missouri State University Tournament.

FSU's head coach Cecile Reynaud graduated from Southwest Missouri and played four years on the volleyball team there. In three tries as a coach, Reynaud's team has never beaten her alma mater.

Going into this year's meeting, Reynaud should feel confident. The Lady Seminole Volleyball team is 5-0, and can boast of having captured the Louisiana State University championship.

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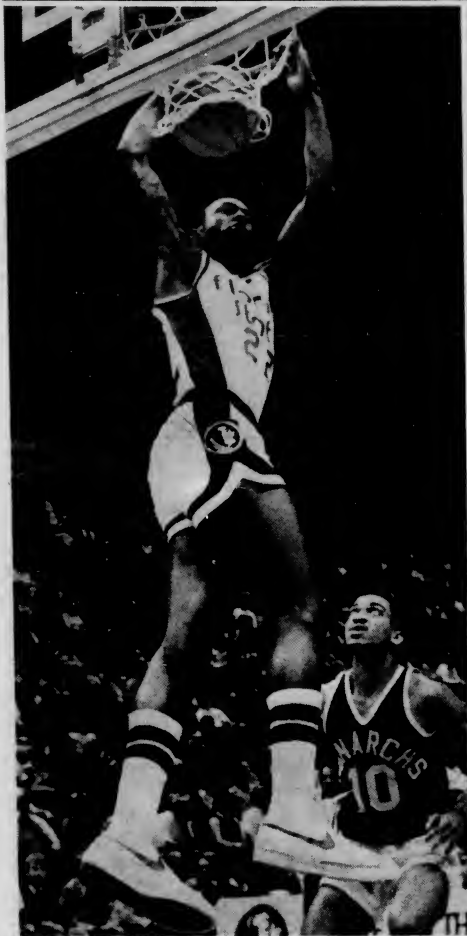
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Dunk ball

Florida State senior basketball player Mitchell Wiggins did not use the summer to involve himself in activities away from basketball. Instead the 6-foot-5 forward donned a uniform for the U.S. national team to participate in the World Championships.

The U.S. won five of the seven games Wiggins played in, notably a split with the U.S.S.R. He led the U.S. team in rebounding and free-throws and was the second highest scorer with 14.6 points per game. Marquette's Glenn Rivers was the overall leading scorer.

Wiggins' highest point total came against Spain—he pumped in 22 points. He ran up 18 points against Yugoslavia.

Baseball great Stratton dies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GREENVILLE, Texas — Monty Stratton, whose courageous return to baseball despite the loss of a leg became the subject of a popular motion picture, died at age 70 early Wednesday of complications arising from his fight with cancer.

Stratton, spotted playing sandlot ball by a Chicago White Sox scout, was signed to a minor league contract in 1935 and became a major league pitcher in 1936.

In four years with the White Sox he compiled a 36-23 record, including a 15-5 mark in 1937 and 15-9 in 1938 when he was selected to the American League all-star team.

But on Nov. 27, 1938, while hunting on his mother's farm in Texas, he accidentally shot himself in the leg. An artery was severed and his right leg had to be amputated.

He returned to the White Sox briefly in 1939 as a coach, and after World War II he made a minor league pitching comeback playing until 1950. In 1949 a movie was made on his life, with Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson.

Services will be held today at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Greenville.

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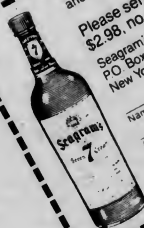
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Bowden thinks FSU should make the top 20 (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 26

FAIR
Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s and lows in the mid 50s to near 60.

Cops plan crack-down on 'strip' revellers

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

It was a beautiful day to be out in the late afternoon sunshine Saturday and Tennessee Street after the Seminole victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes was apparently the place to be.

A crowd of about 500 mostly Florida State University students poured out of the bars on the Tennessee Street strip shortly before the

valid driver's license.

Also, in separate incidents, two people fell out of the back of crowded trucks, and one woman went to the hospital with facial lacerations after falling on the pavement.

One convertible cruising down the strip had about eight people in it, one of them FSU Student Body Vice President Kent Shoemaker. When a police officer asked two or three riders to get out of the car, one of the evacuees was a crestfallen and embarrassed-looking Shoemaker.

"I mean, what do you do?" asked Simpson. "It's a good bunch of people over there. But you've got to tell them they can't block the road."

"Let's forget the fire trucks and ambulances who use Tennessee Street to go from the east to the west side of town which are our main concern," continued Simpson. But you have a kid fall out of one of those trucks, they'll get run over."

Most of the fans crowding the sidewalk said they had come out to have some fun cheering on the 'Noles, even though Ohio State dropped out of the top 20 in both newspaper polls after being beaten by Stanford last week.

"I studied in the library during the game," said FSU student Cynara Byrd. "When I got out of the library I heard the call of the horns and came out here."

"I'm a Rattler fan," said Florida A&M University student Michael Livingston. "But I guess if you can't beat 'em you've just got to join 'em."

Some revelers did not think people should have been arrested.

"To arrest them is pretty harsh," said an

game ended and gathered on the sidewalk between Copeland and Dewey Streets to shout at passing cars filled with fans, but a small army of Tallahassee Police Department, Leon County Sheriff and FSU Police officers were ready for them.

"We're not going to be nearly as lenient as we were last year," said Major Larry Campbell of the Sheriff's Department. "And the next time we have to come down here we're not going to be as lenient as we are being today. We're FSU fans too, and we like to have fun, but somebody's going to get killed down here."

18 people were arrested during the revelries Saturday and were booked on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct, mostly for stepping out into the street, according to Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson. Motorcycle patrol officers were also on hand to write tickets for traffic violations, mostly for driving under unsafe conditions or having too many people in a car. One man was arrested for willful and wanton wreckless driving and failing to produce a



Veteran's race

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

An unidentified cyclist leans through a corner during the Masters Men's Road Race held in Tallahassee yesterday. A series of cycle races drew veteran cyclists from across the country. For details, see page 11.

Turn to STRIP, page 5

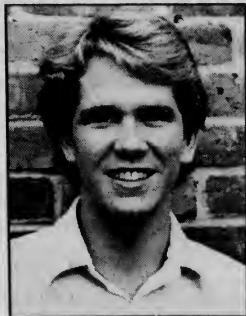
SUN Party will file SG Senate elections appeal today

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Students Unite Now party will submit a legal challenge of Wednesday's Student Government elections today, according to party chairperson Alan Arthur.

SUN will ask the student Supreme Court to throw out the election's results because of numerous reports of elections code violations and will ask for new elections, said Steve Also, an unsuccessful independent candidate who worked with SUN on the appeal. Arthur and other SUN officials refused to comment on what the charges would be.

"I helped SUN party put together a list of violations so



Scott Leek

there would be grounds for a new election," said Also. "I'm not sure as to all the violations they will submit, but I do know they will include the ballot box that was taken home with a poll worker."

"The general mood of the members of SUN was outrage," Also said.

The outrage is a result of charges by several students that voting twice was commonplace, that ballot boxes were unsealed, that polls were understaffed, and that ballot boxes were stuffed.

"This kind of stuff happens," said SG Senate President Garry Dundas, a member of the Students Party, which won outright 36 out of 45 seats contested.

Arthur will most likely center many of the charges around the number of students who claimed to have voted twice.

"The double voting thing bothers us," said Dundas, "but until we get sworn and notarized statements from individuals who double voted, the court won't hear the evidence."

Wiley Barbour told the Flambeau last Wednesday that he voted twice.

"I voted at 10 a.m. at the Keen Building and they didn't

scratch my I.D. so I went back to the same place at three o'clock and the same worker was there," Barbour said. "I asked him if he recognized me and he said 'no,' so I voted again."

"If pollworkers acted improperly, and if improprieties would affect the outcome of the election," Elections Commissioner Scott Leek said, "Then there would be a basis to nullify the elections."

"I am not at the point of invalidating the elections," said Florida State University Student Body President Jill McConnell last Thursday, "and while there have been allegations of people voting twice, we have to look further into it before arriving at a decision."

As far as Leek is concerned, there are only two issues in this election.

"One: the substance behind the at best scurrilous attacks or allegations," said Leek. "And two: whether there is in fact, an effect on the outcome of the elections."

The Supreme Court will act on the charges when Arthur submits them today, and FSU Judicial Officer Sharlene Cole will make a decision on whether the university will take action towards those students who admitted voting twice.

Green appeals ruling keeping him off SG ballot

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ed Green, who was disqualified from the Florida State University Student Government Senate elections last week, has appealed that decision by the Student Supreme Court.

Green, a prominent figure in a loose coalition of independent Senate candidates, submitted his brief to FSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach Friday afternoon.

Leach is out of town, and couldn't comment on the chances of a re-trial for Green.

Green's disqualification



Ed Green

centered around his decision last Tuesday to print the names of other candidates on campaign literature, despite a ruling by Elections Commissioner Scott Leek that he couldn't do so.

Leek argued that it would be too hard to keep track of how much money each independent candidate spent, and it was up to him whether or not to allow the "generic" posters to be distributed.

But Green argued that it is his first amendment right to write on a sheet of paper what he wanted to.

So Leek and Green went to court over it and Chief Justice Tom Scarritt ruled Green was "attempting to prevent a fair and impartial election."

But in Green's appeal, he points out that a candidate's name can't be removed from the ballot 24 hours before the election,

Steve Also, another independent candidate revealed.

In 707.05 (subsection 3) of the student elections code book, it reads "an order altering the Official Ballot, as announced by the Election Commission, shall not be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to any election."

"He (Green) thinks what he's doing is correct," said Also.

According to SG Attorney General David Green, the chances of Green's appeal being successful are slim to none.

"It's up to Dr. Leach whether or not there will be a re-trial," said David Green. "His philosophy is that students should take care of their own problems and that the Student Supreme Court decision should be final. I don't think anything will come out of the appeal that Green turned in."

Marianna doctor Boedy admits he stabbed himself

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After failing a lie detector test, a controversial Marianna doctor has admitted to stabbing himself on two separate occasions and to setting his house on fire.

Dr. Frederick Boedy, 30, made the headlines this summer when he reported an unusually high incidence of cancer among his patients in Altha, a small farming community in Calhoun County. It had been suggested the cancers were related to traces of lead and cadmium which leached into the Chipola River from two Jackson County battery recycling plants.

It was also suggested that two September knife attacks on Boedy and the Sept. 18 house fire were related to his statements concerning the cancers.

The truth about the fire and the stab wounds emerged Friday. Following his confession, the doctor was voluntarily admitted to Charter Woods Hospital, a private psychiatric facility in Dothan, Ala.

Marianna police were not certain what prompted Boedy to harm himself and set the fire. Public Safety Director H.T. "Sonny" Dean said charges probably would not be filed in the two knifing incidents, but a state fire marshal spokesperson

said Boedy could face charges of arson and false report to a law officer.

Deans said the lie detector test was administered as a "normal part of the investigation" of the Sept. 15 and Sept. 27 attacks. Later Friday afternoon, further evidence surfaced that Boedy might have stabbed himself.

The state crime lab found evidence of a painkiller on a fishing knife with which the doctor had been stabbed. Tissue surrounding his wounds indicated the knife had been pushed in slowly, rather than thrust in quickly.

Suspect Tylenol capsules discovered in Tallahassee

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tylenol capsules from one of the suspected poisonous batches were found in Tallahassee yesterday. The cyanide-laced pain relievers have so far been responsible for the deaths of seven Chicago-area residents.

Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson, said yesterday that a bottle bearing lot number 1801 MA was purchased from the Publix Supermarket on the Apalachee Parkway.

An unidentified Tallahassee woman, who purchased the bottle about a month ago, alerted the Sheriff's Department that the lot number matches one of the suspected lot number batches, Simpson said.

There had been some capsules taken from the suspected bottle, but the woman came to no harm.

As of yesterday afternoon it was not determined if any of the capsules contained the cyanide poison, however the bottle will be analyzed tomorrow.

Tallahassee area stores have been alerted by the Federal Food and Drug Administration to be on the

lookout for the suspected lot numbers.

Simpson does advise that Tallahassee residents do not panic, however "we advise you not to use Tylenol," he said, until the scare is over.

Simpson also asked that persons who have any Tylenol please check the lot numbers on the containers. The suspected lot numbers are 1801 MA, 1910 MD and MC 2880.

If anybody finds a container with the suspected lot number "please don't throw it away," Simpson asks. Instead call the Sheriff's Department at 222-4740.

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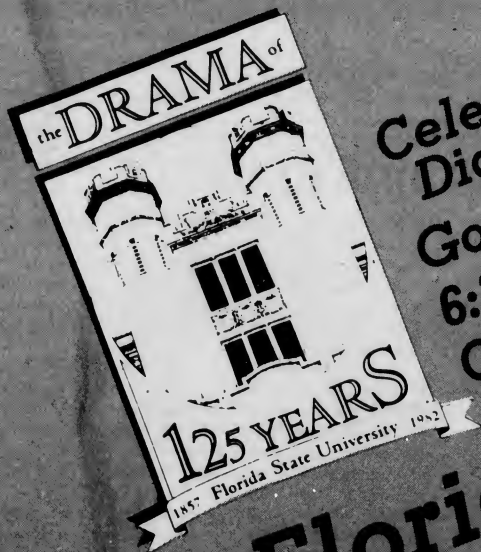
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Alumni Affairs Office.
644-2761.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

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An Israeli army spokesperson in Beirut said the shooting took place 400 yards east of the town of Aley on the Beirut-to-Damascus highway. The attackers escaped, he said.

NATION

CHICAGO — Police searched yesterday for a man who shoplifted Extra-Strength Tylenol from a suburban store, a "good lead" in a massive investigation into the random murders of seven people who swallowed cyanide-loaded capsules of the pain-killer last week.

Officials narrowed their theories on how the deadly capsules got into the hands of their victims, suggesting the killer randomly selected area stores and placed one poisoned bottle at the front of each Tylenol display.

"He put them in the front of the shelves so they would be the next one purchased," said **Paul Zemitsch**, spokesperson for Illinois Attorney General **Tyrone Fahner**.

Zemitsch said a 142-man team of federal, state and local investigators was

seeking a shoplifter arrested in August for stealing bottles of Tylenol from a suburban store.

"The shoplifting suspect and various disgruntled employees are merely various theories," Zemitsch said. "Anyone who is reported to be stealing Tylenol is rather an unusual type of person and someone we'd like to talk to. It's just a good lead for us."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A multi-colored, hot-air balloon burst into flames on the ground yesterday and rose rapidly into the air while panicked passengers leaped out. Police said at least four died and two were injured "very seriously."

The fire began after the striped balloon landed from a mass liftoff of hundreds of balloons during the 11th annual Albuquerque International Hot-Air Balloon Fiesta.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — A man serving life prison sentences for killing three Volusia County women has confessed to or is a suspect in as many as three dozen slayings, including the grisly 1975-77 Dale Mabry "strip murders" in Tampa, it was reported yesterday.

The *St. Petersburg Times*, in a copyright story, quoted police sources as saying they are confident **Gerald Eugene Stano**, 31, committed at least three of the unsolved "strip murders" of nightclub Tampa women.

JOSTEN'S GOLD RING SALE

\$15 off 10K Gold \$30 off 14K Gold

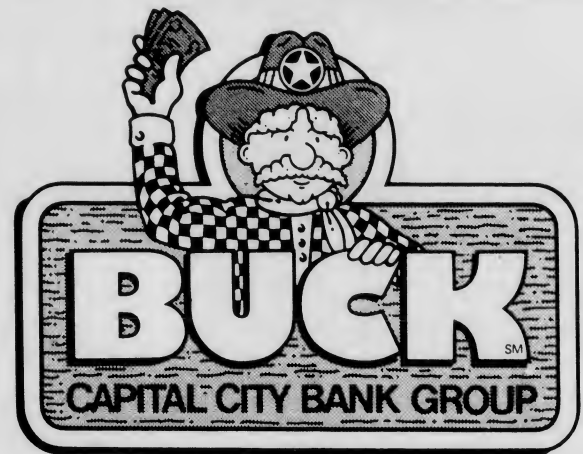


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Bill's
bookstore

OCT. 6 & 7, 9-4 pm

Josten's



24 HOUR BANKING



CAPITAL CITY BANK GROUP

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HOME COMING '82
Is For You

**GREEK COUNCIL
Brings You**

**STAN
BAKER
THE
HUMAN
TELEVISION**

Tues., Oct. 5

12-1 p.m.

**Union
Court yard**

Free Cake and Soft Drinks

**PARK AVENUE
BLOCK PARTY**

**Wed., Oct. 6
4-7 p.m.
Park Ave.**

**Concert featuring
Flipside & Stan Baker
The Human Television**



Stan Baker-
Comedian seen
on NBC's
Today Show
& ABC's
Real People.

ad paid by
Student Government
& Greek Council

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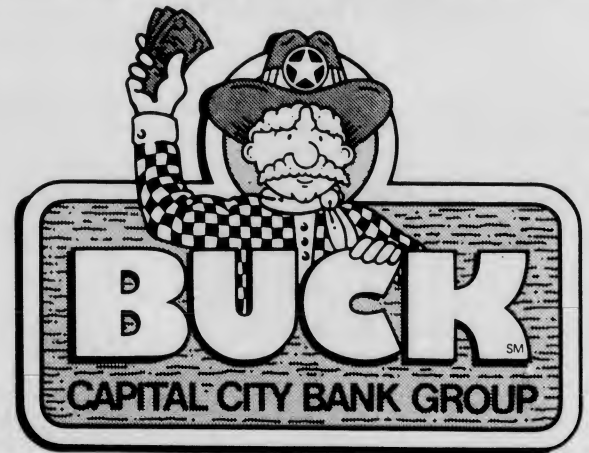
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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Curt Fields.....Arts Editor Michael McClelland.Managing Editor

A win and a loss

Score it one of two in last week's Congressional action. The U.S. House calmly blew away Ronald Reagan's favorite smoke-screen, the balanced budget amendment, but the Senate dealt the American taxpayers one of the worst, most senseless setbacks in years.

Last Wednesday, the Senate narrowly defeated legislation which would have stopped financing of the Clinch River breeder reactor. Clinch River is a financial monster, eating its makers' wallets, and has the potential to make nuclear weaponry as common as handguns.

So far, the Clinch River project has cost the American public \$1.3 billion, though not one brick has yet been laid at the construction site. The project is budgeted at \$3.6 billion, but a General Accounting Office study says the cost overruns are likely to push the bill up to \$8.8 billion.

What would the Clinch River breeder reactor do? Well, like every other nuclear reactor, it will produce electricity. Unlike other reactors, it will also produce plutonium. Clinch River will actually make more fuel than it uses.

That sounds like a neat trick, at first. But plutonium is not really something that we need to a lot more of. It is, after all, the key element in producing nuclear weaponry. Breeder reactor technology could put a nuclear bomb in the armories of even the poorest nations.

Clinch River would also pump billions of dollars into the staggering economy of Tennessee, where it is being constructed. Tennessee is the home of Senate majority leader Howard Baker, whose strong support for the project certainly helped it through the accommodating halls of the Senate.

To their credit, both of Florida's senators, Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins, voted to stop Clinch River.

On the other side of the ledger, the House voted to kill Reagan's favorite p.r. gimmick, the balanced budget amendment.

The amendment was a harmless piece of fluff, designed to do absolutely nothing but make the folks in Washington—particularly our image-conscious president—look as if they really are trying to eliminate our national deficit.

The amendment was a farce, of course, that could easily be overridden any time three-fifths of the Congress wanted to.

While the House is not exactly known for its aversion to good publicity, it did balk at placing such trivial nonsense in the U.S. Constitution. Reagan has of course already mounted his white horse and begun trumpeting how awful those Democratic spendthrifts in Congress are, but we think he doth protest too much.

Stopping the asinine amendment, while a step in the right direction does not begin to balance out the damage done by the Senate in the Clinch River vote. One out of two ain't bad in baseball and horseshoes, but we believe the public came out big losers in last week's action.



McGovern should stick to lectures

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — "Come home, America, to your old-fashioned values of dignity and compassion."

So pleaded presidential candidate George S. McGovern in 1972. Unfortunately for McGovern, 47 million voters told him to get lost. His biting moral imperatives, along with a controversial campaign, were too much for the average voter.

Yet, it wasn't long—the spring of 1975, to be exact—before McGovern considered another national bid, this time as the lower half of a ticket with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. After three months, however, Humphrey nixed the idea, thinking McGovern's presence a liability.

Now never-say-die McGovern is at it again, eyeing another presidential declaration after this November's congressional elections. The plan, according to a McGovern confidant, "is not to win but rather to shift the focus of the campaign debate." That is, to force the Democrats to come up with alternatives to high defense spending, Reagan economic policies and the like.

The aura of American presidential politics has much to do with persuading the George McGovern, Eugene McCarthys and other also-rans to re-enter the presidential sweepstakes. Naturally, access to chartered jets and the admiration of big crowds is hard to reject.

But as thoughtful and intelligent as George McGovern is, the Democratic Party—and its constituents—would better profit from his contributions as an elder statesman. Why can't American politicians grow up to be wise counselors, like the backbenchers of Britain's Parliament?

If that's a role that McGovern can neither relish nor carve out for himself, perhaps he ought to stick to the op-ed pages and college lecture circuit.

Actor-director Warren Beatty has employed the services of Carter pollster Patrick Caddell, a fellow McGovernite, to promote the film, *Reds*. Beatty wants to identify and target with direct mail those audiences most likely to enjoy his controversial work on the life of John Reed.

No one knows if such techniques will be an improvement over the "word of mouth-pass along" system on which producers rely. If

HERE AND NOW

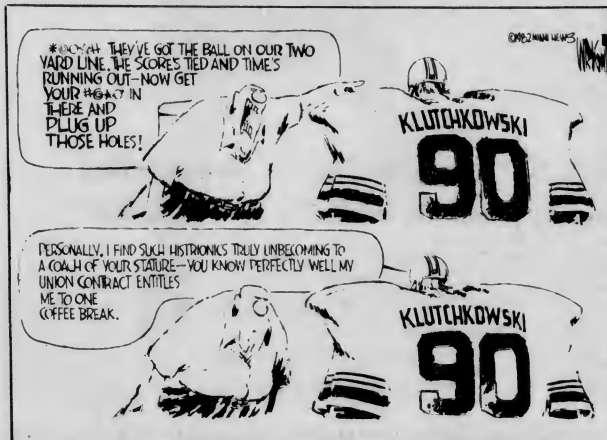
successful, creative but underfinanced moviemakers will be able to demonstrate to studio chiefs where profitable markets lie. One direct-mail expert involved with the *Reds* survey contends that the innovation could be a boon to small filmmakers.

Rolling Stone's editor, Jann Wenner, has his work cut out for him. As founder of the Foundation on Violence in America, an educational group concerned with gun control, Wenner wants Americans to give up their firearms. Yet one of every four U.S. voters owns a handgun in working order, according to pollster Peter Hart, who adds that half of those guns are loaded.

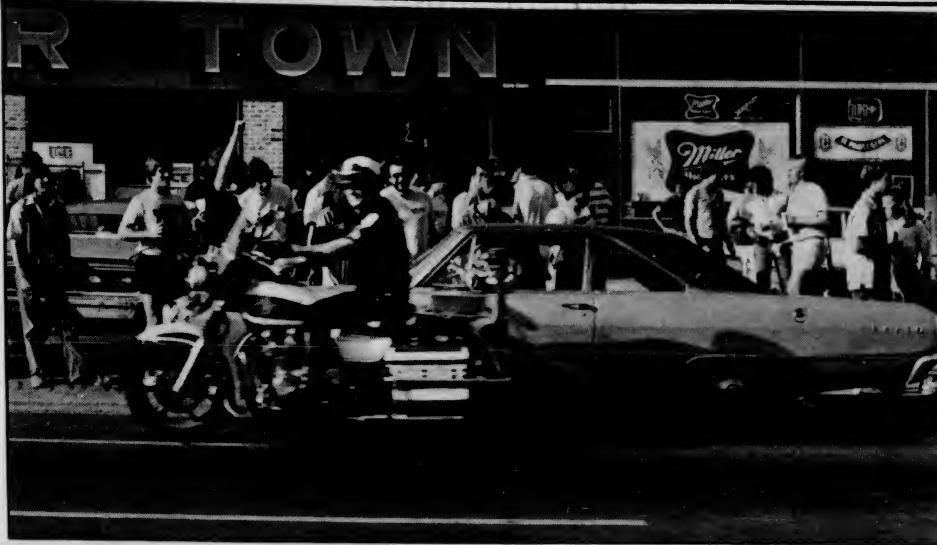
The "capitalist tool" knows what sells. The circulation department of *Forbes* magazine reports that newsstand sales for a recent issue listing the 400 richest Americans doubled the usual weekly rate. "We hear Washington and Chicago have no copies left, and that New York has almost run out," said a spokesperson.

As expected, Israeli Aircraft Industries Ltd. (IAI) attracted much of the early interest from visitors at the Air Force Association's arms bazaar in Washington this week. Speaking before a crowd of Air Force officers and defense industry representatives, an IAI spokesperson narrated a film presentation on Israeli reconnaissance technology, with film footage taken during recent flights over Beirut.

Despite declining numbers of college students, one of CBS Inc.'s most lucrative divisions is and may continue to be its college publishing unit. The reason: the increasing number of graduate, part-time and correspondence students. More than 37 percent of all college and university students were 25 and older in 1980, up from a 28 percent share 10 years before; part-time students now account for 41 percent of all enrollment in higher education, up from 32 percent in 1970.



Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



The scene outside Beertown Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Deborah Barrington

Strip from page 1

FSU student who would only identify himself as Mark. "They should at least give them a warning or maybe a ticket."

Although one lane of traffic was temporarily blocked off, police got the situation quickly under control.

"If they block off the road it won't be because we want them too," said Campbell at one point. "If we have to we'll declare it an unlawful assembly and arrest everyone. But that would be a last alternative."

Many of the Sheriff's Deputies had been awake for days searching for a missing three-year-old child who was

reported missing Thursday afternoon. The child's body was finally found at the bottom of a lake near his home near Crawfordville.

"We would like to be at home right now, not down here," said Campbell.

Those arrested were: David Kilborn, 21; Gary Greenwald, 20; Steven Ohler, 20; Michael Keey, 20; Scott Ascherl, 19; Allen Coupe, 22; Billy Turk, 22; Thomas Baker, 27; Donald McGee, 22; Juan Garcia, 23; Dennis Simmons, 21; Rodney Bake, 18; Edward Forrest, 33; Scott Keller, 21; Richmond McDavid, 26; Daniel Johns, 19; Barbara Portz, 20; Michele Matherne, 19; Jan Ricke, 22; and Cathy Bostwick, 22.

Florida nuke plants may need modifications

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The reactor walls of some nuclear power plants are becoming dangerously brittle and will need "modifications" to protect against a major accident, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff warns in a new report.

Some of those plants are in Florida.

The draft report found no imminent danger and recommended against ordering immediate changes at any reactors. But it urged the commission to set up a detailed system to examine the situation at each plant where there may be the potential for a rupture in the wall that holds the atomic core.

The study indicated the 16 reactors with the greatest potential for embrittlement problems are: in order of significance: H.B. Robinson, Hartsville, S.C.; Fort Calhoun, Fort Calhoun, Neb.; Turkey Point Units 3 and 4, Turkey Point, Fla.; Maine Yankee, Wiscasset, Maine; Calvert Cliffs, Lusby, Mo.;

Indian Point Unit 3, Buchanan, N.Y.; Yankee Rowe, Rowe, Mass.; Rancho Seco, Clay Station, Calif.; Three Mile Island Unit 1, Middletown, Pa.; Oconee Unit 1, Lake

Keowee, S.C.; Zion Unit 1, Zion, Ill.; Point Beach Unit 1, Two Creeks, Wis.; Arkansas Nuclear Unit 1, Russellville, Ark.; Robert A. Ginna, Rochester, N.Y.; San Onofre Unit 1, San Clemente, Calif.

Plants in St. Lucie County, Fla., and in Houston County, Ala., near the Florida border, also use the pressurized water system.

"The staff concludes that some plants will require (hardware and procedural operations) modifications in the near future," said the report, to be presented to the commission's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards Friday.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairperson of the House Interior Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee, charged Sunday there are "too many uncertainties in the calculations" for NRC staff to conclude the problem does not present any immediate danger.

"Calculating the probability of a core meltdown from pressurized thermal shock is like trying to predict who is going to win the World Series on the basis of the first pre-season game," he said.

tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh.

PHI ETA SIGMA, A FRESHMAN HONORARY, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 124 Bellamy.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, EXTENSION HOME Economics Agent with the Leon County Cooperative Extension Service, will be conducting a program on Save Dollars — Make your Gifts, tonight at 7 at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St.

THE FLORIDA GAME AND FRESHWATER FISH Commission will be conducting a sale of surplus and confiscated firearms, rods and reels and other items this week. The items will be on display in the Farris Bryant Building, 620 S. Meridian St. The display will be from noon till 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. till noon.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OFFICE WILL present a slide and panel program on the people from the Arab World and Iran tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 12:15. For more information call 644-2428.

IN BRIEF

HATEM HUSSANI, PLO DELEGATE TO THE United Nations will speak on Israeli Aggression, Palestinian Resistance and the U.S. Role tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

CCIS PRESENTS THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET clinic today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET TODAY AT 5 P.M. IN 222 ROTC Building.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA IS SPONSORING A FREE anemia clinic in 421 Health Center today between noon and 4 p.m.

THE CRITICISM GROUP ANNOUNCES ITS second colloquium session. Professor Richard Rubenstein will read from the book, *The Age of Triage* today at 4 p.m. in 303 Williams.

MEDIA X WILL HAVE ITS FIRST FILM SHOWING

Special Delivery

16" Large Pepperoni Pizza

with Extra Cheese

& Free

32 oz. Pepsi

DELIVERED FREE

\$6.99
Plus Tax

No substitutions please. Valid only with coupon.
Delivery begins at 4:30 p.m. Limited delivery area.
Ask for STUDENT SPECIAL when ordering.

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Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.

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SOFT CONTACT LENSES

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includes

- Vistakon Unlathrin or any regular Bausch & Lomb Lens
- Exam, Contact Lens Fitting and 3 months visits
- Cold Sterilization

(Does not include other lens designs)

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\$150.00

MUSIC & MOVIES
TIMBERLANE SHOPS ON THE SQUARE

SIDE 1

SIDE 2

Poltergeist (PG)

7:15 9:45

Rocky III (PG)

7:15 9:30

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PITCHER OF BEER

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Good Tonight Only

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2720 BLAIRSTONE RD. - 877-9443

Monday: Now Open 11:30 - 2 a.m.

Tuesday: Two for One

Wednesday: Buy One Dinner 2nd 1/2 Price 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday: Ladies Night - All Night - Two for One

Friday: Happy Hour 4-7 - Live Jazz

Saturday: Couples Dinner Nite

1/2 Carafe w/dinner - 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.: \$2.00 Entertainment Charge

Sunday: Brunch - 11:30 - 2 Jam Session - 2 - 6 p.m.

LIVE JAZZ ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Good Physical Fitness Begins At



Men and Women

**2 months
NOW \$40.00**

**6 months
NOW \$80.00**

"Weight lifting for
FAST RESULTS"

1022 N. Monroe
224-8357

505 S. Woodward
222-6432

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

October 4, 1982

Vol. 2, No. 6

SENATE MINUTES

Bill 132 Law School appropriations Council Budget guidelines Passed by 2/3 vote.

Bill 133 An allocation of \$132.00 (amended from \$504.00 in the Appropriations Committee) from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Psychological Research Group expense.

The purpose of this allocation is to provide funds for participation in the AABT Convention. This request meets emergency criteria due to the unavailability of funding from the Student Allocation Committee.

passed by voice vote.

Bill 134 A revision of \$100 within Greek Council the purpose of this revision is to provide funds for equipment & security during Homecoming (Passed by voice vote)

MEETINGS

Union Program Council, meets every Wednesday, at 5:30, in Room 240 of the Union. All students are welcome!

Accounting Society, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Business (Starry Conference Room). Representatives from Lavenhol & Horwath, CPAs will speak on Tax vs. Audit Engagements and will sponsor a party afterwards. New members are welcome and dues will be collected. For further information, call Linda at 644-3338 or Mike: 575-9056.

Order of Omega, will meet tonight at 6:30, in Room 352 Union. Last meeting before the race. Be sure to attend! Call Barry at 224-5888 if there are any problems in attending

COME JOIN US

Angel Flight, will hold a meeting Thurs., October 7th, at 7:00 p.m. in 222 ROTC, for all persons interested in pledging this semester. All are welcome, as affiliation with ROTC is not required.

Wrestling Club, invites any FSU student to our 1st practice, on Tuesday, October 5th, at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Fall has arrived and Outdoor Pursuits has an exciting October planned. Oct. 23 & 24 will feature a horseback trail ride in the Smokies. We'll depart Tallahassee on Friday at noon and camp out on the way up. We'll pick up our mounts Saturday and begin our ride through some of the most scenic areas of the mountains. Meals on the trail ride will be furnished. Camping equipment is also provided. We'll camp on the trail Saturday, ride until mid-day and then on Sunday head back for Tally Town. Students \$130.00, non-students \$140.00.



On Sunday, October 17, Outdoor Pursuits offers canoeing with Whitlacochee starting the 12 mile canoe trail at the Crystal Clear 3 waters of blue springs. A constant 71 degrees. The pool and "diving tower" make a great swimming hole. See the shoals and ride rapids. An exciting journey for only \$12 for students, \$15 non-students. Includes everything except lunch. When fall arrives, winter can't be far behind. Sign-ups for this year's semester break snow ski trip to North Carolina begin today. The trip is scheduled for Jan. 2-8 and you must reserve your spot by Nov. 3rd. A deposit of \$75.00 is required. The trip fee includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets, equipment rental. Two options are available:

Students - with lessons - \$230.00 or Recreation - \$255.00

Non-Students - with lessons \$240.00 or Recreational - \$265.00

Come by 350 Union to sign up.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

Get ready to celebrate the "Drama of 125 Years" with the Scalphunters at the 1982 Pow Wow Pep Rally. Thursday, October 7th, it all begins at 7:00 p.m. with a snake dance down Jefferson Street, which will be led by the Marching Chiefs. The snake dance will end at the stadium where several organizations will have set up food, drink, and entertainment booths. Beer will also be provided at a low cost. The pep rally begins at 8:00 p.m. and features many special guests including: Bobby Bowden, the football players, pep band, and the FSU Cheerleaders. J. J. McKay of FM99 will M.C. the affair, and the Homecoming Chief and Princess will be crowned. A bonfire and fireworks will complete the spirit-filled evening. Other events include the annual homecoming banquet, Pow Wow concert featuring Bob Hope, parade, Grads Made Good Breakfast, and homecoming barbecue. For more information, or to order tickets, contact the FSU Alumni Affairs Office, at 644-2761.



UPO is co-sponsoring a radio program with **WBGH-FM99**, called "Campus Update!" Listen for announcements about events taking place at FSU. The show will be aired every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 4:30, 7:30, and 11:30 p.m. **Guitarist Bobby Watt**, will be appearing at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, in the Union Courtyard.

Distinctive Leadership Learningshop:

Oct. 6th. Student Organization Advisors and presidents: Their Roles and responsibilities. Student Chairperson: John Dew, Presentors: Charline Cole and Jim Hayes.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Omicron Delta Kappa and The Alumni Association, present the annual, "Grads Made Good" Breakfast on October 9th, at 8:45 a.m. The recipients of this years awards are Herbert Morgan, a Business School graduate, Mark Wrighton, from the Chemistry Department, and Arnold Diaz, from the College of Communication. Tickets can be purchased for \$5.50 from any ODK member or in 114 Longmire.

Center for Participant Education, will sponsor a free program featuring **Dr. Hatem Husaini**, spokesman for the PLO delegation to the U.N., director for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Washington, teacher and author, he will speak on the Palestinian situation and the U.S. role. This will be held Monday, Oct. 4th at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Aud. **HSU**, presents another outstanding film in its series: **Macunaima**, a fairy-tale like adventure portraying the adventures of a black dwarf born in the jungles of Brazil, miraculously transformed into a white prince. The film is free and will be shown at Moore Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

Student Government Training Workshop, will be held at the Seminole Reservation Oct. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We expect to have some exciting guest speakers and some fantastic learning experiences. New Senators and Union Board members be sure to mark your calendars for this event.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Omicron Delta Kappa, is now accepting applications for membership. Selection is based on Academics as well as leadership involvements. Applications are available in Room 323 Union or in 105 Dodd Hall.

Phi Sigma, the Biology Honorary, is now pledging. You must be a junior, senior, or grad student with a 3.2 GPA or higher. We recently tubed down the Ichetucknee, visited the FSU Marine Station at Turkey Point, and had Don Strong speak at a meeting. A few of our future activities include a trip to the Tall Timbers research station and a lecture by Ken Roux. Look for our booth at the Pow-Wow. We meet every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in 232 Conradi.

S.O.L.V.E. (Seek, to observe, to learn, to volunteer, and to educate), of Florida State in conjunction with J.A.S.P. (Juvenile Alternatives Services Program), is sponsoring an In-Service, Training, and Orientation Session, Tuesday, October 5th, from 7 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 346, in the FSU Student Union. This session is for new and old volunteers who want to work as a Counselor/Friend with a first offense, youth offender. Please call David Martinez at 488-5821, for more information.

Graduate and Law School Conference, Sponsored by Career Placement Services will be held in the University Union Ballrooms, on October 14, from 10 to 3:00 p.m. No registration fee is required. All students, alumni, and interested public are welcome.

Fall 1981 Genesis Alumni, Congratulate the new fall 1982 Genesis members, "Freshmen Leadership/recognition Honorary": Rhonda Adley, Nick Cox, Karen Davis, Tammy Eigler, Linda Hampton, Kerri Jaekel, Linda Jason, Ricky Wright, Mary Zepp, David Whitlock, David Spencer, Steve Senn, Sherri Lynn Walters, and Tony Miller.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS

If you have any announcements or events that you would like to advertise in the Student Government page, be sure to fill out a form and turn it in no later than 3:00 on Wednesday, in order for it to be published on the following Monday in the Flambeau. Request forms may be picked up in Room 244 Union, and turned in at that same office. Re-registration of all student organizations has been extended until Oct. 10th. Please come by the Student Activities office, 323 Union to pick up your re-registration forms. Call 644-3840 for further information.

Applications are now available in Room 123 for Circle K, Rotaract.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Parent's Club Scholarship

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges & Universities.



EXECUTIVE CORNER

Student Government Executive Lecture Series, presents **Andrew Young**, mayor of Atlanta, Wednesday, Oct. 6th Mr. Young will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Ruby Diamond Aud. The former United Nations Ambassador will hold a question answer period immediately following the talk. Take advantage of this exciting learning experience provided for you by your Student Government.



Ten experimental films shown tonight

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A fascinating selection of experimental films, grouped together and presented by Media X, the Art department's newly formed film co-op, screens tonight in 128 Diffenbaugh.

These free-form, often surreal experimental/underground films are a far cry from the rigid regularity of commercial flicks. At their best, they're a wonderfully liberating experience for any intelligent viewer.

The ten films being shown tonight are by major figures in the experimental/underground cinema. Each and every one of them is a vivid tribute to the wilder recesses of imagination and improvisation in film.

The film opening the show, Robert Nelson's *O, Dem Watermelons* (1965), is an acknowledged classic of the underground cinema. It is a breathlessly wild combination of *L'Age D'Or* (1930), the Monkees TV show, and other proponents of utterly wild film-making. Utilizing cut-out animation, pixilation, and delightfully incongruous live-action footage, *Watermelons* documents a wild search-and-destroy mission, full of sight gags. Images are hurled at the viewer in surreal disorder, simulating and perpetuating sheer chaos.

Similarly, Adam Beckett's *Kitsch in Synch* (1975), an

animated film, is a wild explosion of color and geometrical shapes, accompanied by an engagingly silly "wild duck" soundtrack.

Other films scheduled include Lenny Lipton's *Doggy Diner* and *Return of Doggy Diner*, Kurt McDowell's utterly revolting *Siamese Twin Pinheads*, Richard Myers' *Akbar* (Myers, you may recall, came to Tallahassee last April), and Gunvor Nelson's *Schmeerguntz*.

CINEMA

Schmeerguntz, made around 1968, is a hallucinogenic display of lower-class suburbia and American advertising images, energetically machine-gunned on the screen. In its consistently frantic flashing and flickering, *Schmeerguntz* achieves sardonic brilliance.

Media X is encouraging interested persons to join their organization. (They have another program of experimental shorts planned for Oct. 18th.) Considering how few experimental films make it to Tallahassee, a group like Media X is one of the most worthy cultural causes around.

Media X's program of ten experimental/underground films screens tonight at 7:30 in room 128, Diffenbaugh. Admission is \$1, and information about the group will be available.

'Problems' teases our baser instincts

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The night was growing late. A dog was barking in the distance. We were trying desperately to forget our troubles.

After several hours of writing and editing stories about massacres in the Middle East, stabbings in Marianna and recession in the United States, we wanted to forget. The TV, tuned to some unknown channel, droned on—ignored. Then suddenly a voice intoned... "SO, YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES." Theme music started to play.

Immediately, our interests were piqued. You could feel a collective glimmer of hope emerge in the room imagine the same scene being played in countless living rooms. Depression, unemployment, family problems and other assorted afflictions were about to be temporarily forgotten. The best medicine in the world for misery was being offered—people so pathetic they had to go on TV and spill their guts. Surely their problems would make us (the viewing audience) feel better. After all, the title practically promised as much.

The title lied.

After appealing to the baser instincts of us poor slobs

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with nothing better to do than watch TV, the show doesn't deliver.

Sure, a contestant does reveal some problem which plagues them—but it's some trivial idiocy such as making a living impersonating Reagan against your wife's wishes because she's afraid of assassination attempts. Yawn. Let's see some anguish. Let's hear barely muffled sobs.

The show's host (some guy with a ventriloquist's dummy—he looked like the guy thrown out of work by the cancellation of *Soap*) wastes a great deal of time making bad jokes before he even turns the contestant's "problem" over to the, ahem, expert panel (Bob Harrington, the chaplain of Bourbon Street; a graphologist and a therapist of some kind). The audience votes on who gave the best advice and the contestant guesses who the audience chose. If correct, the contestant wins a few bucks.

So You Think You've Got Problems unabashedly plays upon the tenor of the times—but instead of giving you a dose of therapeutic misery it provides only tawdry humor. Who needs it? I've got my own problems.

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Oddball offerings on tap this week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're going to watch television this week, you might as well know there's some oddball stuff on. You'll see what I mean as we go through the days of the week, looking at what the omniscient program-



Clark Gable stars in a 30s comedy on tv this week

ers have to offer
Monday: 12:10 a.m. WTBS (cable 2) — The Bad Seed—One of the most engagingly perverse movies of the 1950s. Young Patty McCormack stars as a thoroughly homicidal little girl who wreaks havoc in a small Southern town (in the original play it's Tallahassee). Watch out for the weird comic blackout that might follow the end credits, if they leave the film intact.

Tuesday: 12:05 a.m. WTBS (cable 2) — The D.I.—One of the scariest movies I've ever seen. Jack Webb directed and stars as a brutal Marine sergeant, giving new recruits hell in boot camp. *The D.I.* will give you nightmares. *Brrrr.*

Wednesday: 8:05 p.m. WTBS (cable 2) — It Happened One Night—Classic screwball comedy from 1934, directed by Frank Capra, starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Corny but charming.

9 p.m. WFSU (channel 11, cable 8)—Case of Dashiell Hammett—If 30s silliness isn't your cup of tea, try this examination of the life and work of one of America's most respected mystery writers, Dashiell (*Maltese Falcon*) Hammett. Hammett was an interesting figure in real life, an actual detective-turned-writer who was blacklisted and jailed for his Leftist views during the McCarthy witch-hunt era.

1:35 a.m. WTBS (cable 2) — Ghost in the Invisible Bikini—Surrealistic silliness from 1966. Basil Rathbone and Boris Karloff act quite embarrassed. Also features Nancy Sinatra.

Friday: 11:35 p.m. (WTBS (cable 2)—Stage Fright—One of Alfred Hitchcock's most perpetually under-rated films. Features a great dishonest flash-back and a bunch of five performances by 'dotty' English character-actors—particularly Joyce Grenfell (the woman at the charity booth shouting something about "lovely ducks").

1:50 a.m. WTBS (cable 2) — Five Guns West—Roger Corman's first directorial effort. Historically important, just for that.

Help for neurotic pets

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

Is your dachshund depressed? Your Newfoundland neurotic? Don't growl back at your pet—try some joint counseling. A New York animal trainer turned therapist says he's in business to help pampered dogs and cats resolve their conflicts. Warren Eckstein makes no bones about his fees: A meaty two to three grand for 24 sessions with pets and their owners.

Prince Charles' latest public statement has raised the hackles of British feminists. In a published interview, the future King of England said the most important role a woman could ever perform is motherhood. Of course, Charles may lack objectivity, since he just became a father. But a women's group called the Prince's statement "absurd."

The government of Brazil has a new angle on how to rig an election: weed out illiterate voters. In the upcoming vote, those going to the polls must write the names of the six candidates they select, spell their names correctly, list them in order of rank and select all candidates from the same party. One mistake and the ballot is thrown out. In a country where about 40 percent of the public is illiterate, future leaders could be picked by a very small electorate.

The temptation to trade a few punches proved too much for a Montreal man, who won \$1,000 in an amateur brawler contest in British Columbia. It turns out "Mr. Tough Guy" was on three-day leave from prison, where he's serving time for robbery.

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Sports



Tiger bait

Florida fullback James Jones (30) gets a lapful of Louisiana State Tigers during game action in Gainesville Saturday.

That's pretty much the way it went all afternoon. The Tigers beat the Gators 24-13, breaking the UF winning streak and giving them their first home defeat in 10 games.

Bowden: The 'Noles deserve some respect

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State ranked 18th.
University of Florida ranked 10th.
University of Miami somewhere in between.

If when you looked at the UPI Poll and it had been prepared by Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden, you'd find the rankings just like that. Florida, University of Miami, and Florida State.

Many, including Bowden think that the Seminoles' 34-17 upset victory over Earle Bruce's Ohio State Buckeyes should earn them a position on the poll, a bit more recognition and will finally make the Seminoles the favorites, going into a game for the first time this season.

Florida State's upset of Ohio State duplicates the 'Noles feat of last year, when they went into Columbus and defeated the home team 36-27.

The Ohio State loss to the Seminoles this year and last proved that the Buckeyes can be beaten in back-to-back games at home. The last time a Buckeye team lost to the same team in consecutive years at home was 1963 and 64.

So, not only did the Buckeyes want revenge for last year's loss, they were also steaming mad over an upset loss at home to Stanford the week before. This worried Bowden, who laid out a game plan to fit the situation.

"Our first thoughts were that we would do nothing inside. We were afraid that after the loss to Stanford last week, they would want to take it out on FSU," Bowden said.

The first play of the game—a reverse that earned ball carrier Tony Smith 16 yards—was supposed to take advantage of the anxiousness of the Buckeyes.

The defensive game plan was simple. "We weren't going to let them mash us like Southern Mississippi did," Bowden said.

Another defensive component involving OSU's defense went awry. It seems that in watching the game films of Ohio, Seminole coaches picked up on the playing styles of two Ohio State defensive linemen. Number 11, Curt Curtis 6-foot-2, 206 pounds was a hard charger and the other, number 32, Rowland Tatum, was more of a pass player who came in a little softer.

A play was inserted in the game plan to take advantage of the two linemen, but Curtis didn't see action in Saturday's

game. Curtis was such an instrumental part of their defensive game judged Bowden that he would have to play against the Seminoles.

"I don't know why, but number 11 didn't play. That threw us off. The play we had for him, we ran it on the guy who took his place and it didn't work," said Bowden.

Kelly Lowrey started his second consecutive game for the Seminoles looking just as impressive as he did in his first (against Southern Mississippi). Lowrey appeared confident passing and running the option. He completed 14 of 23 passes for 130 yards and a touchdown.

Lowrey, who normally throws passes was on the receiving end of a Cedric Jones pass complete for a touchdown. The play was a "blind play" said Bowden meaning it could have been called at anytime.

"We were down on the goal area. We needed to get in and we needed to get in quickly. The percentages of making it were good," explained Bowden. "I think we perked up after that," Bowden continued.

Blair Williams came in after Lowrey took a shot on the hip and developed leg cramps. Williams' first drive was a well-executed scoring drive that ended with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Jessie Hester.

"I'm happy with the way both boys performed," Bowden said.

The FSU kicking game has been questionable all year—primarily because Mike Rendina was out with a hip pointer.

Rendina is now on the mend, but not completely, thinks Bowden.

"Rendina is getting stronger every week, becoming more like his old self. Mike, I think can do the job eventually," Bowden said. As soon as Rendina is kicking at full strength, FSU can go back to nailing kick-offs in the end zone, which lessens the threat of a penetrating run back.

Bowden felt the biggest breakdown was the kicking coverage, behind that he lists fumbles and missed offensive assignments.

"We are going to have to work on preventing fumbles and missed assignments on the offense," Bowden said.

The reason the Seminoles were able to win with the fumbles and missed assignments Bowden believes was because "we got guys who can run and make it happen. I thought all of our backs played real well," Bowden said.

Florida Flambeau Monday, October 4, 1982 / 9

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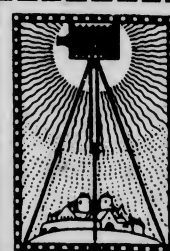
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Florida Flambeau Florida Flambeau Florida Flambeau

National bike race runs smoothly

BY KARL GREENBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bicycle racers from all over the nation gathered Saturday and Sunday mornings under clear October skies to compete in the Veterans National Bicycle races. The races started and ended in front of the Department of Transportation building, and followed a hilly, demanding course that wound its way around Myers Park and the Capital City Country Club.

On Saturday morning Leslie Nitz, from Flushing, N.Y. won the 22-mile-long Veteran Women's Road Race.



She finished the six laps of the course in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

"The weather was perfect and the course was challenging. The police and the sheriffs did a great job marshalling the course," Nitz said.

Taking second and third place in the race were Mary J. Roach, from Dallas, Texas, and Judy Layton from Tahoe City, Calif.

The Grand Masters Road Race, with a lower age limit of 55 years was won by Phil Guarnaccia from Brea California, with a time of 1:36.

Sunday's racing events began at 9:30 a.m. with the 37 mile long Master men's road race. The race ended with Jerry Nugent of Bowie, Md., crossing the finish line after 1:29. Richard Williams, the only competitor from Tallahassee finished 15th in the Master men's race.

The last event was the Veteran men's road race.

Early in the race competitors—Dave Mercer from Indianapolis, and John Montag of Cincinnati, shot away from a field of 74. The duo held a strong lead for most of the thirteen laps and battled each other for first and second place.

Mercer crossed the finish line first, timed at 1:50:24.0, averaging 24.8 mph. Montag, who lost in the spring, came in right on Mercer's wheel.

The only accident of the weekend's races occurred during Saturday's Grand Masters race, when a biker lost control and fell trying to take the sharp corner at Golf Terrace and Magnolia Drive.

Rattler football enters history books, too

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Last weekend the Florida A&M Rattlers witnessed history in the making when Grambling State head coach Eddie Robinson won his 300th game at their expense. Saturday night, the Rattlers made a little history of their own—62 points in one football game. Their opponents in that contest, the Howard University Bisons, scored three points.

The 62-point performance was the most points any FAMU team under head coach Ray Hubbard has ever scored. In 1961, a Rattler football team scored 97 points on Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rivals Bethune-Cookman College.

His team plagued with injuries last week, Hubbard was also concerned with whether or not his team would be able to bounce back from the loss to Grambling State.

"After losing a hard game like the one we played last week it is possible to suffer a letdown. This was a conference game and I stressed the importance of this game to my players. It was apparent after the game that they realized the importance of the game," Hubbard said.

Starting FAMU tailback Frank Middleton, also known as "Choo-

Choo" was responsible for three of the eight FAMU touchdowns.

"I felt that Frank played well. I'm proud of the fact that he won the McDonald's MVP award," Hubbard said. "I would have hated to make the choice because I felt a lot of our guys played very well. I would have had a difficult time choosing between Frank Middleton, R.C. Eason, Alonzo Johnson and perhaps some offensive linemen," Hubbard said.

Another tailback named Middleton (first name Melvin, no relation) added two touchdowns. Middleton, a freshman who has been waiting for a nod from coaches to see action, ran a 74 yard touchdown from scrimmage—the longest FAMU touchdown from scrimmage this season.

Second-team tailback Emory Collier scored two touchdowns and senior running back Willie Daniels added another.

The FAMU rushing game produced 353 yards.

Hubbard used his first, second and third string quarterbacks. Freshman Harold Vinson (third string) completed two of three aerial attempts. The trio combined for 182 yards passing.

Coaches particularly like to try out new talent when their team completely

dominates the opponent as FAMU did Howard.

"I was happy to see them (Middleton and Vinson) come off the bench and play well. They had enthusiasm, but also enough discipline to carry out our game plan. Sometimes when young people get in the game everything they were taught just breaks down," Hubbard said.

Nose guard R.C. Eason led the defense with 10 tackles and five quarterback sacks. Defensive end Alonzo Johnson wasn't far behind with seven tackles and two quarterback sacks.

The Bisons were held to six yards rushing and 36 yards passing.

This week FAMU will be preparing for a road trip to Jackson Miss., where the Rattlers will face Jackson State University. The Rattlers are now 3-1 on the season and 2-0 in the MEAC.

"Our approach now is that we don't want to be shut out by the Southwestern Athletic Conference. (Grambling State is a member of the SWAC.) We can't relax because we have to play well against Jackson State. We don't want them (SWAC schools) to think their conference can dominate our conference," Hubbard said.

FAMU's next three games come against SWAC teams.

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Racing South women win 10K run

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Women's Racing South Team is on the move. Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. they took off at the sound of a horn with 200 other racing enthusiasts and finished with five runners in the top 15 to win the team championship of the fourth annual Lady Nike 10 Kilometer Run.

Paced by Shirley Silsby until the halfway mark, the Racing South women were bunched together in third, fourth, and fifth place. Laura Ledbetter took over the number three spot after four miles and held on to lead her fellow team members. She came in at 35:50.

"I was hurting so bad at three miles," said Ledbetter. "But when things like that happen I play little games with myself to keep going. I'll think positively and try to pick it up until the next corner or telephone pole," she continued. She did not feel good in the stretch so rather than finish faster she decided to maintain her place.

The course record of 33:49 was broken by Olympic hopeful Brenda Webb, who dashed across the finish line in 33:35.

Webb, the front runner from the start was not challenged throughout the race. Linda McLennan, last year's Grand Prix IV circuit winner, finished second as she did in 1981.

Special congratulations go to 12-year-old Stacey Dolley of the Racing South team. She placed sixth overall in a new national junior division record of 36:24. This eclipsed the old record by two seconds.

"I felt pretty strong," Dolley said. "I'll be making plans for my next race real soon."

Dolley, who has only been running for three and one-half years, should be someone to watch on the racing scene. Especially if the Olympic committee adds the 5,000 and 10,000-meter events to the 1988 games.

U.S. Olympic marathon contender Benji Durden was on hand to help out with the awards. He recently won the 1982 Nike-OTC marathon held in Eugene, Ore., in 2 hours, 12 minutes.

South Florida's Deercreek Club was second in the team championships and the Jacksonville Track Club was third.

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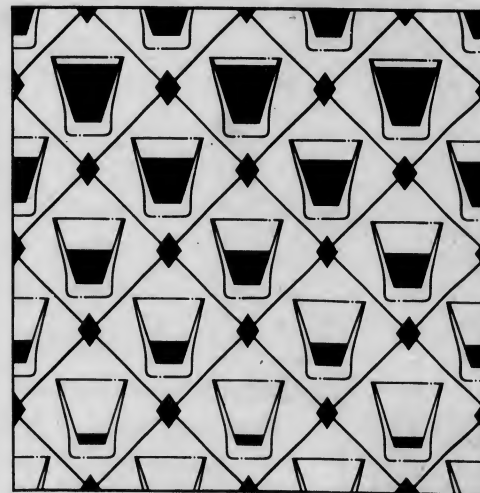


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VOL. 70 NO. 27

PLO talk was rancorous, but mostly peaceful

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Moore Auditorium was packed. Spectators lined the walls and police officers swarmed about the building.

The reason? An appearance by Palestinian Liberation Organization official Hatem Hussaini.

The crowd of about 400, consisting of Florida State University students, four carloads of people from the University of Florida and members of the community, was polite enough as Hussaini began his speech.

Also present were a great number of police officers. The exact number of Tallahassee and FSU police was not clear, but they lined the sides of the auditorium and the Moore foyer. One cop was perched atop the Union Building, just across from the auditorium.

The police came because of fears the PLO spokesperson might receive a violent welcome. Members of Tallahassee's Jewish community and other Israeli supporters had criticized Hussaini's appearance, scheduled by the Center For Participant Education. Rumors of a Jewish Defense League picket had spread for several days.

But few of those rumors seemed justified as Hussaini began his speech.

"Today there are four million Palestinians and there are also about four million Israelis," Hussaini began. "But the Palestinians are a dispersed people; they have been scattered. The Israelis have a state—but, the fact is that the house of Israel is built on the ruins of the House of Palestine."

Hussaini then compared the lack of Palestinian rights to American expectations of the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"Jews didn't have the right to life in Europe during the 30s and 40s and now they don't allow the Palestinians this right to life without fear," Hussaini said.

"If a Palestinian on the West Bank speaks out against Begin or the Israeli government, he gets jailed. There may be democracy for Jews in Israel, but there isn't for the Palestinians."

"The pursuit of happiness is not allowed the Palestinians either. A Palestinian child born today is from birth to death homeless. They don't have a homeland. They don't get a passport. They aren't allowed an education."

"Yet when talking about these principles we are talking about American principles," Hussaini continued. "When Reagan gives Israel \$9 billion to conduct its war against the

Palestinians, the U.S. people are paying for it. This money should be going to education or to help the needy."

"Can the U.S. still claim that Israel is America's moral ally?" Hussaini asked. "When they bomb cities for hours and experiment on civilian populations with new weapons, with new bombs?"

Hussaini called for peaceful co-existence in the Middle East and the right both Jews and Palestinians have to life and freedom. Still, he did not hesitate to place the blame for the recent massacre in Lebanon squarely on the shoulders of the Israeli government.

"When Arafat and the PLO freedom fighters were in Beirut, nothing happened," added Hussaini. "But, then what happened? For more than 11 weeks the PLO defended the Lebanese and Palestinians in Beirut, then the Israeli army moved in."

"Israel says 'We gave orders to the Phalangists to move into those camps and purify them,'—these are their exact words," said Hussaini. "Israel Defense Minister Ariel Sharon perpetrated these massacres. Just imagine that you are a Palestinian and leave Beirut—you have an uncle a mother or a brother there, then you are told about the massacres."

Turn to PLO, page 7



Hatem Hussaini, the deputy permanent Palestine Liberation Organization observer to the United Nations spoke to a mostly polite audience in Moore Auditorium last night.

ANALYSIS Campus calm may mask deep concern

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

BERKELEY, Calif. — In late September I began my 25th year of teaching at the University of California in Berkeley and, as at the beginning of every new academic year, I have sought to acquire a sense of the students' mood. What struck me this year is how quiet young people are.

At first I thought this unprecedented absence of talk could be a sign of self-concern, apathy or persisting adolescence. Yet it seems, on reflection, that it could be their own way of sending a message about the state of the world to those who bear responsibilities, including their teachers.

In the late 1950s, the noise came from the incessant loud talk of students eager to climb onto the ladder of success. Every student knew that rank order of achievement as measured by grades was where it was at.

Then came the Kennedy years. Students and younger faculty were enormously excited by the new prospects for doing good at home and abroad with America's most powerful weapon: its technological and organizational know-how. After the assassination, a great sadness descended, but hope was still openly voiced that the Kennedy promise could yet be realized.

The campus anti-war movement was preceded in Berkeley by the explosive Free Speech Movement of the fall of 1964; later, the tone of high-pitched anger was to be heard. The movement roared and rampaged for six years and then abruptly faded after another explosion over the killings at Kent State in early May 1970.

In the 1970s, the earlier raucous voices were replaced by different ones: women firmly demanding equal rights,

Turn to CALM, page 8



What's that?

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Mrs. Glenn Terrell took a moment out of the festivities at Graham/Mixon re-election fundraiser in Tallahassee's Lewis Park to have a quiet word with First Lady Adele Graham.

We're not sure what Terrell had to say. Perhaps she wondered why a fundraiser was necessary in a race Gov. Graham and Lt. Gov. Mixson are expected to sweep.

SG elections allegations continue

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Almost a week has passed since the controversial Student Government Senate elections at Florida State University, but the allegations and charges of wrong-doing continue.

In new, but unrelated developments yesterday, Students Unite Now party requested the Supreme Court declare last week's SG election results void and a committee has been formed to look into the appeal by disqualified senate candidate Ed Green.

SUN Party requested the Supreme Court throw out the results of last Wednesday's election and order another election to be conducted in its place because of numerous violations that occurred in the election, SUN chairperson Alan Arthur said in a brief he submitted yesterday.

In another development yesterday, a committee is being formed to investigate charges by Green that the Student Supreme Court decision last Tuesday to disqualify him was a prejudicial error in procedure.

The charges presented by SUN will be heard today at 4:30 in the Law building.

"I've never seen an election run so sloppily," said Arthur.

"We're (SG) ready for anything Arthur turns in," said Elections Commissioner Scott Leek.

In the brief turned in late yesterday afternoon to Supreme Court Justice Tom Scarritt, Arthur listed 10 violations to the election code book.

"I think we should definitely have a re-election and have



Scott Leek

some educated poll-workers in there," said Arthur.

Arthur is quick to point out he is not attacking Students party, rather the election.

"We're not claiming Students Party is guilty of any wrong-doing," said Arthur. "We just can't be assured that there was a fair and impartial election."

Lynn Spinella, an unsuccessful senate candidate with SUN, said, "I don't think much will come out of this (the brief). I just got beat fair and square."

Meanwhile a brief turned into FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach Friday afternoon cited numerous reasons why Ed Green should be reinstated on the senate ballot this Wednesday. Leach placed FSU Judicial Officer Charlene Cole in charge of handling the appeal. Cole will appoint three students and two faculty members to read material from the trial and make a decision about whether the Green decision was a fair one.

"Dr. Leach makes the final decision," said Cole, "but he has convened an advisory committee to advise him."

"It's unusual that the Supreme Court is reversed," said Scarritt, "and especially in a situation like this."

The disqualification centered around a ruling by Leek not to allow the names of independent candidates to appear on the same campaign literature. This, said Green, was a violation of his first amendment rights to freedom of speech. Leek argued that if he allowed to independents to campaign together, it would undermine the party structure at FSU. So last Tuesday when Green distributed posters with several independents' names on them, Leek hauled Green into court.

All along Green has been arguing Leek does not have the power to make such decisions.

Green based much of his appeal on the grounds that a statute in the code book, 707.05 (3), says one can't alter the election ballot 24 hours prior to the election. Nevertheless, Green was booted off the ballot well under 24 hours before the election.

Dr. Allan O. Dean P.A.
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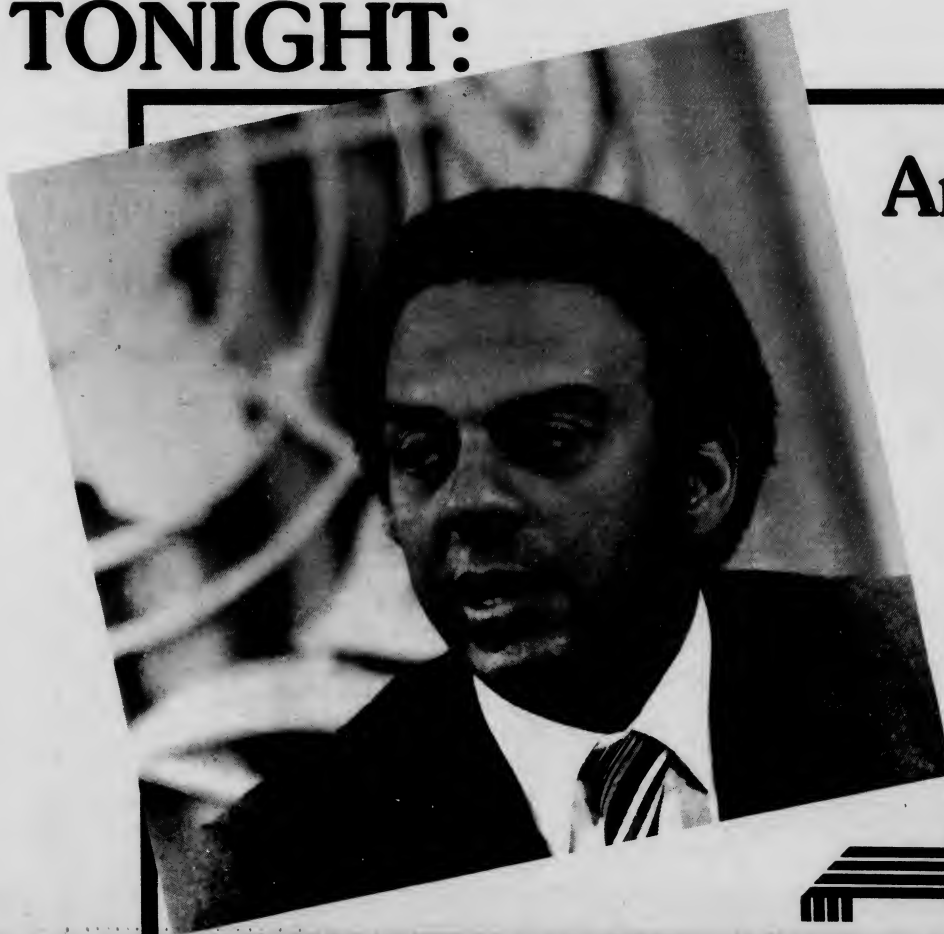


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TONIGHT:



Andrew Young

Mayor of Atlanta

Wednesday

October 6, 1982

Ruby Diamond

Auditorium

@ 8:00 p.m.



Graham draws big crowd at rally

BY FRED KILGALLIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

About 1,500 people showed up yesterday to eat, listen to music and applaud Gov. Bob Graham and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson at a fundraiser in downtown Tallahassee yesterday.

The crowd, comprised largely of coat-and-tie office workers, seemed content to sit in the sunshine, eat their barbecued beef and observe Graham, Mixson and a host of local politicians work their brand of political magic. Graham, dressed in blue jeans, work shirt and boots, was everywhere, shaking hands, talking and generally working the crowd.

Also much in evidence were several local politicians who hoped to cash in on Graham's ability to draw a crowd.

Al Lawson, who meets C. Bette Wimbish in a runoff today for the House District 9 seat, Jim Crews and Bill Grant, who square off today in a runoff for the Senate District 5 seat, and others too numerous to mention were all taking advantage of the occasion to do a little last-minute campaigning.

Not everyone, however, was there to see the politicians.

Butch Trucks, drummer for the now-defunct Allman Brothers Band, was as much an attraction for some as any of the high-powered political figures.

Trucks sat in with local band Hutch 'n Hoss for their version of some vintage Allman Brothers favorites: "Statesboro Blues," "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," and "Ramblin Man." The crowd's reaction was noticeably lukewarm, however.

How did Trucks become involved with the Graham/Mixson campaign?

"Well, frankly, it gets down to this," said Trucks. "A good friend (Dawn Sharp) put the picnic together, and she asked me to help out."

When asked if he planned to get involved any further in this or any campaign, he laughed.

"No, I'm too busy with putting together a new band to do more than this," Trucks said.

Graham and Mixson made a short appearance before the crowd—long enough for Mixson to display some of his legendary mandolin playing and for Graham to plead for re-election.

"Adele and I are looking forward to renewing our lease here for another four years," said Graham. "We've spent some of the best times of our lives in Tallahassee, and we really like it here."

Immediately after his speech, Graham and Mixson tried out their dubious talent on their campaign song, a slick little ditty about "friendly" Bob Graham.

Finales seized for non-payment of taxes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Finales Restaurant, a popular gathering place on West Tennessee Street, has been seized by the Internal Revenue Service for non-payment of taxes.

"(It was) seized for non-payment of Federal Withholding Tax and also Federal Unemployment Tax," said to Holger Euringer, Florida Public

Affairs Officer for the IRS in Jacksonville.

The restaurant, located at 658 W. Tennessee St., was seized in lieu of \$13,882.89 in unpaid taxes, Euringer said.

The non-payment for the withholding taxes covered the last two quarters of 1981 and the first quarter of 1982 and the non-payment of the

unemployment tax was for the entire year of 1981.

The restaurant was seized September 20.

A sign on the door at Finales said the restaurant would be closed for three days while some remodeling work was being done. The sign was signed by the owners.

1
2



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Deposit: **\$20 Men, \$15 Ladies**

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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The choices are clear

This election year has been—to put it mildly—one full of surprises. Despite Leon County's traditional conservatism, area voters have given run-off berths to a number of progressive candidates. Indeed, for the first time in living memory, two black candidates have made it into the run-off for the District Nine Florida House seat.

We hope the progressives' early gains are a sign of the voters' discontent with the manner in which area politics have usually been run. All too often, we have been governed by a close-knit clique of businessmen and their friends—men more concerned with their own narrow financial interests than the long-term best interest of the people of this area. At best, our representatives have lacked the vision to support change when necessary—they've been too firmly rooted in preconceived notions to address the problems we will face in the future.

The result has been predictable. Business' concern for undue government intervention has meant poorly planned growth, poisoned water, unnecessary poverty. Indeed, most citizens have given up on the electoral system altogether. They don't see why they should bother to vote when all the candidates mouth the same washed-out rhetoric, repeat the same lies, cut the same shady deals.

But this year, Leon County's voters have a clear choice in a number of races.

The Senate District Five race, for example, pits Madison Banker Bill Grant against Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews. Crews has a history of public service in Leon County, as well as roots in the Big Bend which go back for generations. He has always been honorable, fair, and willing to take a fresh approach when necessary. His opponent, on the other hand, has close ties with the Dempsey Barron cabal which threw the Senate into chaos for two years in a row. Grant managed Barron's Madison County campaign two years ago. That's not to mention the massive financial support Grant has received from business interests. Give us Crews, anyday.

In House District Nine, the choice is less clear at first glance. While insurance agent Al Lawson has impressive ties to the area's black community and the respect of many whites, he can't match opponent C. Bette Wimbish's public experience. Wimbish has served as vice mayor of St. Petersburg as well as in a number of high-level state jobs. She would serve Leon County fairly and effectively as a state representative.

In the Leon County Commission race, Democratic voters have a chance to elect the first black ever to the commission, they should do so, and not just because A.J. Richardson, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, would give Leon County blacks a voice on the commission they've never before enjoyed, assuming he gets past Republican Bob Arnov in the general election. Richardson should be elected because of his innate fairness of mind and his original approach to the county's problems.

All told, Leon County voters have a rare chance to support progress and to send a clear message to the good old boys who have had their way for so long. We urge the voters to take advantage of that opportunity.

The *Flambeau* endorses:

Florida Senate, Fifth District: Jim Crews

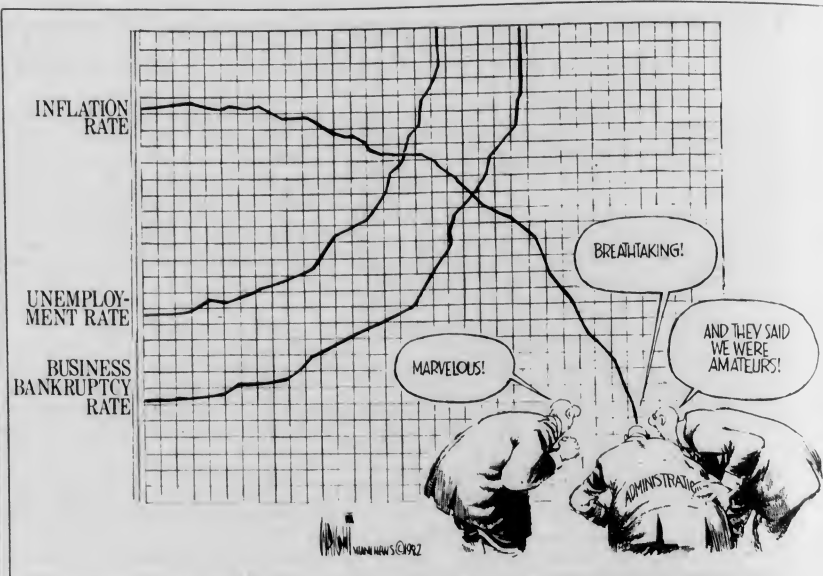
Florida House, Ninth District: C. Bette Wimbish

Leon County Commission: A. J. Richardson

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager

Laurie Jones.....Business Manager Jane Duncan.....Mediatype Manager
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S.G. candidate questions elections

Editor:

As a candidate who ran for S.G. Senate, I protest the voting procedure used in the Sept. 29 elections which in many cases allowed and gave the opportunity to many students to vote twice or more.

A case in point: One of my student teachers did not have her card marked indicating that she had indeed voted. As she is a person of integrity, she did not vote again. Other students who do not rate themselves so highly very definitely took advantage.

As to the poll workers who deliberately allowed a double vote I have no words to express my disgust for such lack of self-respect. Please do not write in and say you forgot to mark the ID's. If you couldn't do the job honestly, if you couldn't put your party affiliations aside, you shouldn't have taken the job in the first place.

To those of you who did an honest job I commend you. I was present when the Students Party posted its campaign literature outside the Diffenbaugh Building on the trash can, which is not a designated poster board according to the election code. (They did not know I was watching.)

I protest the fact that many supporters of the Students Party wore badges indicating their party choice and were still allowed to vote while wearing them. Was this the signal to some of the poll workers not to mark their cards? Is this how some students got to vote twice? Was this the method chosen to stuff the ballot box? These are some of the questions that I have been asked by concerned students.

The biggest outrage in this election is the fact that a ballot box actually was removed from campus.

I seriously question the entire election process and demand that the election results be voided due to the serious violations that took place. In spite of all this, Elections Commissioner Scott Leek stated in the Sept. 30 *Flambeau*, "In my mind, there is no question as to the validity of the elections."

I urge all students who would like to regain some of the integrity and respect that was lost by the student body on this election to express your concern, contact Leek, give him some feedback and find out just what it is that he has in his mind.

Maryann Leon

Editor's note: Leon was a SUN Party candidate for the College of Communications seat two.

Loutish fans tarnish FSU's image

Editor:

My sons (ages 12 and 10) enjoy going on the playing field after University of Southern Mississippi games to toss their football around. Their enjoyment was shattered last Saturday night (Sept. 25) when a Florida State fan, presumably a student, took their ball, shoved them away, jumped into the stands and disappeared into the crowd with two of his friends. This occurred in full view of many other FSU people, who chose to do nothing.

My sons have always been taught to respect the opposing team and its fans. However, this real life object lesson must have made quite an impression.

Upon returning home, they removed their FSU souvenir cups from their collection and placed them in the garbage. Their view of Florida State University will never be the same.

While we explained that not all FSU people are like that, it is hard for them to understand. Frankly, it's hard for their father to understand, too.

All football fans, regardless of affiliation, should remember that their actions and behavior form lasting opinions of their schools.

Herman Herrin,
Slidell, La.

CISPES called a commie front

Editor:

Let's set the record straight concerning the so-called "Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador—CISPES," which operates on the Florida State University campus.

What is CISPES? According to the *Washington Post* it is a "federation of about 300 local organizations" active in "demonstrations, teach-ins and publications" on the Salvadorean situation. Sounds pretty innocent, doesn't it?

However, captured documents made public last year indicate that CISPES was formed by members of the Communist Party-USA, with the aid of foreign elements and the oversight of a visiting agent of the Salvadorean rebels.

No one reading the CISPES literature can doubt its commitment to the Marxist-Leninist cause. It openly champions the leftist guerillas. It supports the Marxist regimes in Nicaragua and Vietnam. And it drenches all who will listen with Marxist rhetoric.

CISPES engages in constant outcry against American efforts to aid the anti-Communists in El Salvador; yet it is conspicuously silent on the subject of active Cuban and Soviet involvement in that country's turmoil. CISPES wants peace alright—peace Marxist style.

Such is the real nature of CISPES.

Greg Marr

Voters to decide House, Senate races today

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

North Florida voters will be at the polls today, deciding who will represent them in the state House and Senate. Leon County residents will also get to narrow down the field of candidates hoping for a seat on the Leon County Commission.

Local voters will also decide if the Lakeshore/Timberland and Woodgate/Killearn areas will become part of Tallahassee through annexation. Both the voters in Tallahassee and in the affected areas must vote in favor of annexation for the measure to pass.

Because they have no Republican opposition, the winners in today's House District 9 and Senate District 5 Democratic run-offs will be assured a seat on the hill when the Legislature next meets. The winner in the commission run-off will still have to face Republican candidate Bob Arnow in the November general elections.

Local attorney C. Bette Wimbish and Tallahassee insurance agent Al Lawson are contending for the House seat; current Leon County commissioner Jim Crews and Madison banker Bill Grant for the Senate position. Bethel A.M.E. Church pastor A.J. Richardson and Godby High School principal Bill Montford are dueling for the right to face Arnow in the general election.

IN BRIEF

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OFFICE WILL present a slidetape and panel program to promote the understanding of people from the Middle East and Iran today at 12:15 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette room.

STAN BAKER, "THE HUMAN TELEVISION," will be in the Union today as part of the festivities for Homecoming week. Free Coke and cake. Sponsored by the Greek Council.

A GETTING INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL CLINIC will be held tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE EPISCOPAL CHAPEL OF THE Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson St., will present vespers today at 5:30 p.m. as part of Francisfest, a week-long celebration of the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

YURI KAPRALOV, FIRST SECRETARY OF THE Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., was scheduled to speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the Russian View of the World Today as part of a Peace Studies class. He had to cancel his engagement, but attempts are being made to reschedule his appearance.

AED, PRE-MEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY, is sponsoring a vision and hearing screening clinic between noon and 4 p.m. today in room 421 of the Health Center.

Grant led all comers in the Sept. 7 primary, beating second-place Crews by about 2,800 votes. Grant, the more conservative of the two, pulled most of his support from a handful of rural counties. He'll need to draw that support again, and maybe a bit more, to balance out Crews' much greater popularity in Leon County, the largest population center in the district.

Grant has taken in almost three times as much in campaign contributions as Crews, and has therefore been able to buy more air-time and newspaper ads, concentrating much of that advertising in smaller towns in outlying counties. Crews has been increasingly critical of Grant's support from banking, timber, and phosphate interests, however.

Lawson easily outdistanced Wimbish in the primary, and is hoping to repeat that performance today. Wimbish has been criticizing Lawson's financial support from the medical and insurance communities, but Lawson says that support has come from friends and co-workers in those industries, and points out that more than half of his funding has come from small, individual contributions.

Montford led a relatively close race for the commissioner's seat in the primary, but Richardson has since picked up the endorsement of defeated candidate Dave Fountain.

There will be an AED meeting tonight at 6:15 in 228 Conradi.

THE MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS club will meet tonight at 8 in the Starry Conference, 220 Business building. There will be speakers from Datamax Corporation.

SCALPHUNTERS WILL HAVE A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 10 at the Club Car. For more information call Steve Eichenblatt at 575-8487.

REC COUNCIL MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN 240 Union. Budget formula will be discussed.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI CHAPTER WILL meet today at 3:30 p.m. in 240 Union. Membership dues must be paid at this meeting.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL MEET AT 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. For information call 644-5461.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS WILL meet today at 5 p.m. in 352 Union.

THE FSU CHESS CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT from 7 to 11 in 346 Union.

THE FILM SOCIETY WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30. Call Robert Howard at 644-3272 for details.

THE FSU TUESDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE will bowl tonight at 8:30 at Crenshaw Lanes in the Union.

THE REAL ESTATE SOCIETY WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 120 Business. Larry Elliott of the Tallahassee Board of Realtors will speak.

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Sugar-Free Sprite, Dr. Pepper,
Sugar-Free Dr. Pepper, Mello Yello,
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Meats and Cheeses Cut to Order

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UPO presents

**Pow Wow
Concert
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BOB HOPE

WITH SPECIAL GUEST BAND

GARY U.S. BONDS

Leon County Civic Center

8:30 pm Fri. Oct. 8

Student Tickets: **\$9 - \$10**

(sold at Union Ticket Office only)

General Admission: **\$10 - \$11**

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one of the Leading Oil and Gas
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

TEL AVIV, Israel—Waves of Israeli warplanes swept into eastern Lebanon yesterday and attacked Syrian positions in apparent retaliation for an ambush that killed six Israeli soldiers and wounded 22 others.

While four planes flew cover, four other jets dove together repeatedly to strike three Syrian missile emplacements and troop concentrations, the Lebanese army command reported from positions in the area. There was no word on casualties.

TEL AVIV, Israel—Despite official denials of a rift, 260 army officers have signed a petition demanding Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign, a leading Israeli newspaper

reported yesterday.

The petition—put together weeks after the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees by Israel's Christian militia allies—is being submitted to Sharon today, the *Yedioth Ahronoth* newspaper said.

NATION

CHICAGO—Frustrated investigators reported no progress yesterday in their efforts to reduce a list of two dozen suspects they believe could have loaded Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with cyanide, killing seven people last week.

Federal authorities in Washington repeated a nationwide warning against the use of the pain-reliever but said there is

no evidence of contamination outside the Chicago area.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—Lawyers for **Freddie Lee Hall** appealed to the Florida Supreme Court Monday to stay his scheduled execution Wednesday for the slaying of a 21-year-old housewife who was seven months pregnant.

The justices did not indicate when they would rule.

Hall, 27 was scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Florida State Prison. His accomplice, **Mack Ruffin Jr.**, 37, also had been scheduled to die then but received a stay Friday from U.S. District Judge **Charles R. Scott** of Jacksonville.

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SPECIALS FRI. & SAT.
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With This Coupon

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\$36.88

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FIRESTONE STORE

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Coupon Good Through
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16 oz. Soft Drink

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PLO from page 1

"Can you imagine the feeling of these people? We have to do something to protect the 600,000 Palestinians still in Lebanon; 250,000 of them are still without shelter, food and water.

"Two days ago the Israeli army arrested 4,000 Palestinians from the ages of twelve on up. Six hundred were taken away to what I call concentration camps," said Hussaini.

It was beginning to seem as if the heavy police presence was much ado about nothing. The speech had gone off without a hitch.

Then Hussaini started taking questions from the audience. And though there wasn't a riot, there was a fairly divided crowd with attitudes ranging from sympathy to hostility. A large number of the audience were vying for a chance to pose a question.

Even the questioning started politely enough. Things began to get a tad rancorous, though, when UF

student Stacy Krone stood to query Hussaini.

Asking a question obviously loaded with a pro-Israeli bias (after two or three questions more less biased in favor of the PLO cause) Krone refused to sit until Hussaini answered her question. Much of the audience began to heckle and shout at Hussaini as if they didn't think Hussaini was addressing the question properly.

During an attempt to answer one question, Hussaini began by asking "Do you know what the mentality of war is..." only to be met with a chorus of "PLO" from the audience.

Hussaini then began to lose the calm demeanor he had maintained throughout the greater part of the evening.

"I know many of you are pro-Israeli," he said. "But you are only hurting your cause because there are people here watching you."

An audience member arose and began a short speech in which he compared the Palestinians to rattlesnakes, but did not ask a question. That failure seemed to irritate some members of the audience.

"Stop preaching," came the cry.

"Ask a question like you want us to," came the response to the heckler from a pro-Israeli member of the audience. Hussaini tried to respond above the din.

During his answer, the questioner clarified his rattlesnake analogy and said, "One percent of your people are rattlesnakes."

"One percent of my people are rattlesnakes? Sir, you are a racist," retaliated Hussaini.

Another questioner drew Hussaini's ire when he questioned the PLO's call for peace in light of the group's history of violence.

"I am PLO!" Hussaini responded angrily. "I am PLO, and I am saying this. We have to fight against the war on both sides. Is anybody against this?"

Hussaini concluded his appearance with a quote from American Jewish writer I.M. Stone, again calling for peaceful co-existence. He thanked his audience and, to the accompaniment of loud cheers and catcalls, left the stage.

(Dianne Gregory and Curt Fields contributed to this report.)



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Calm from page 1

ecologists speaking against the spoiling of nature, preachers telling of old and new religions—and all over the campus the sound of music.

By late in the decade, faculty members knew that a new academic seriousness had returned to their students. They again were interested in grades. Enrollment in innovative courses fell off as students went back to basics and even more into those fields with real job payoff. As the UCLA Higher Education Resource Institute discovered in a recent survey, 64 percent of U.S. freshmen are mainly interested in education for jobs that will make them well-off financially, as contrasted with 40 percent in 1972.

But as campuses throughout the country are seeing, students everywhere today have another concern besides making it in computer sciences, engineering or preparation for medical and law schools—nuclear war. In some colleges, like Vassar, an entire week has been given over to discussion of this subject.

Older faculty have been as puzzled by this quiet, mushrooming concern about nuclear war as they are glad that the turbulence of earlier years is gone. They know by now it isn't political in any conventional sense, some mystical pacifist trip of the early 1970s variety. But fuller explanations are rare.

So I would like to offer one of my own, based on reflections over a quarter of a century of teaching at one university.

Until recently, most Americans, poor, middle-class or rich, believed that their country was under control; and while there was plenty of turbulence in the rest of the world, we could envisage it, too, coming under control. Control did not mean some iron hand running it all, but a set of institutions animated by sincere and educated men.

In principle, these institutions could function for the benefit of most, if not all, of us.

In the late 1950s, students wanted to get on track with this world so they could make it to the top. In the early 1960s, many students saw the chance to make the world a better place for all. A few years later, many turned in rage against a system they saw as a repressive tyranny. In the early 1970s, students decided while the system was pretty big and productive it wasn't really for them.

Whatever the changes in attitude, however, students believed there was a pretty impressive system out there, and that it really did control things.

No longer. Like many older people, students are not sure whether anything really is under control any longer. The unexpected twists and turns of the last few years have convinced them that the economy, for example, may be incapable of even being understood. However concerned they are about getting a job after graduation, many more than in the past suspect that the lifetime career line may be a thing of the past. If few are now worrying about retirement, most know that the chances are good that any pension they may secure will be eaten away by inflation.

But nothing more terrifyingly suggests a world out of control than the proliferation of nuclear weapons thousands of times beyond total planetary destruction. I have not detected any visceral fear of war, such as many of us felt in October 1962 during the Cuba missile crisis. Students are not really expecting an imminent apocalypse.

What they want is an effort by leaders to get together and find ways to dismantle nuclear arsenals. In effect, they want to start a process of bringing the world back under control again, so they can again think of having a real future ahead of them.

It may be this Quaker-like quietness is really the sign of a concern and commitment deeper than that of students in the earlier periods.

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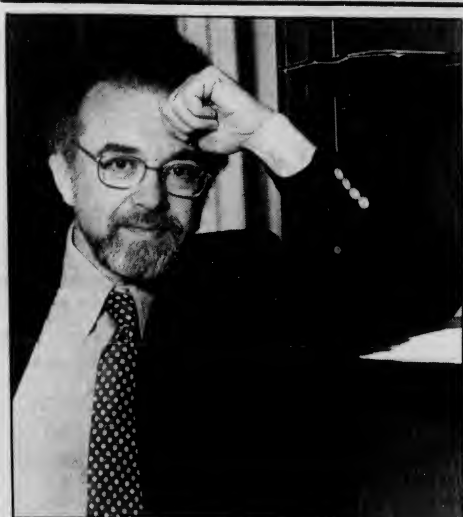
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Alan Trachtenberg

Expert on American culture speaks today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A leading authority on 19th and 20th century American literature and culture will be speaking on the "Darwinian Metaphor in America: The Initial Phase" today at 4 p.m. in room 006 of the library science building.

Alan Trachtenberg, professor of American Studies and English at Yale University, will be speaking as part of the Florida State University American Studies lecture series "Darwinism Reconsidered."

Trachtenberg has written several books including *Brooklyn Bridge: Fact and Symbol* and *The City: American Experience*. He got his A.B. at Temple University, an M.A. from the University of Connecticut and a Ph.D from the University of Minnesota.

The lecture series is entering a phase of concentration on the "soft" sciences with Trachtenberg's lecture. Previous lectures focused on the relationship between Darwinism and the "hard" sciences such as physics and biology.

Overflow crowds have been characteristic of several of the previous lectures according to Leo Sandon, director of the FSU American Studies program. Sandon added that he hoped attendance would continue to be good as the series continued.

A new breed of ads

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The cable industry, hungry for advertising revenue, may soon be running commercials that network TV wouldn't touch. At a recent meeting of the Cabletelevision Advertising Bureau Inc., advertising executives and cable TV promoters watched a blizzard of commercials, some running four minutes or longer, compared to the standard 30 or 60 second spots on commercial television. A 90 second Budweiser ad showed people in a trendy bar actually drinking beer, a taboo on network TV, and another featured a real woman wearing a bra. "We're not predicting a downfall in traditional television," says bureau president Robert Alter, "just a change in the order of things."

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Florida State art history professor dies of hemorrhage

BY JOANN HUMBURG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gunter Stamm, an associate professor of art history at Florida State University, died early Sunday morning at Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Hospital as a result of a brain hemorrhage. He was 42 years old and was in a coma at the time of his death.

Stamm taught at FSU since 1977 and specialized in modern art and architecture. Born in Germany,

he attended the University of Gottingen where he completed his doctorate in art history. Before teaching at FSU, he was an assistant professor at the University of South Carolina.

"He was the kind of person you felt close to and sympathetic towards," said Patricia Rose, associate professor and chairperson of the art department. "So beyond being a loss to the academic community—because he was a brilliant man—it is a personal loss to both faculty and students."

Stamm has published and given papers on Frank Lloyd Wright, Walter Gropius, Walter Burley Griffin, and most recently arranged exhibitions of the Dutch architect J.J.P. Oud in both Tallahassee (1978) and in Europe.

Arrangements have been made for other art history professors to complete the three classes Stamm was teaching this semester.

Stamm is survived by his wife Cynthia, his son Kyle, and his mother.

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Sports

FSU's harriers, netters, volleyballers can all boast of weekend victories

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University football team wasn't the only Seminole winner this past weekend.

Coming off a very credible third place finish at the FSU Invitational, their season opener, Seminole cross country head coach John Brogle's budding stars traveled to Ohio for a dual meet against the Ohio State Buckeyes. The Seminoles put the word "South" in everyone's mouth by trouncing the Ohio team 19-36. (Low score wins in cross country.)

Placing two or three runners in the top five at any race is quite a feat, but the Seminoles placed Paul Waldron, Philip Rolle and Ronnie Treadway all within one-tenth of a second of each other.

Waldron was the official winner of the five-mile event, in 24:45.7, with Rolle in 24:45.8 and Treadway in 24:45.9. Greg Doss, in his first season with the Tribe, was the number four finisher for FSU in 25:17. The fifth and final runner to earn points was Brother Barker. He placed ninth, in 25:46.

Saturday, Oct. 9 the men's cross country team will face several NCAA contenders in Greenville, N.C., for the Furman Invitational.

The FSU women harriers also put in fine performances last weekend.

Paced by Margaret Coomber, the women's cross country team projected themselves well in taking second place at the University of Virginia Invitational. Virginia, returning last

year's entire NCAA championship team, won the contest.

Coomber finished first for the Tribe in 18:24 for the 5,000-meter distance on a course that was 80 percent uphill. She was followed by Sandra Arthurton, 18:42 and Janetee Wood, 18:58.

This weekend, the women's cross country team has an open date and will be tuning up for the University of Tennessee Invitational, Oct. 16.

The men's tennis team traveled to Athens, Ga., for the weekend and finished fourth Sunday in the 15th annual Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament with a score of 13 points.

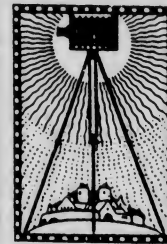
That was FSU's best finish in the tourney which featured 32 teams. Georgia, the host team, took top honors with 20 points.

The Seminole doubles team of Hernan Luque and Joey Rive fought an impressive battle against the number one seeds Allen Miller and Ola Malmquist of Georgia.

The Florida State women's volleyball team is now ranked 20th in the nation. The woman captured third place in a six team tournament at Southwest Missouri State University over the weekend.

FSU lost to 19th ranked Nebraska in five games and to Texas-Arlington, also in five.

The volleyball team plays at home against Moorehead State Wednesday. They go into the match with an 8-2 record. The Lady Seminole Tournament will be played here Friday and Saturday.



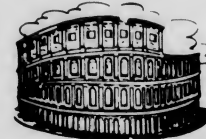
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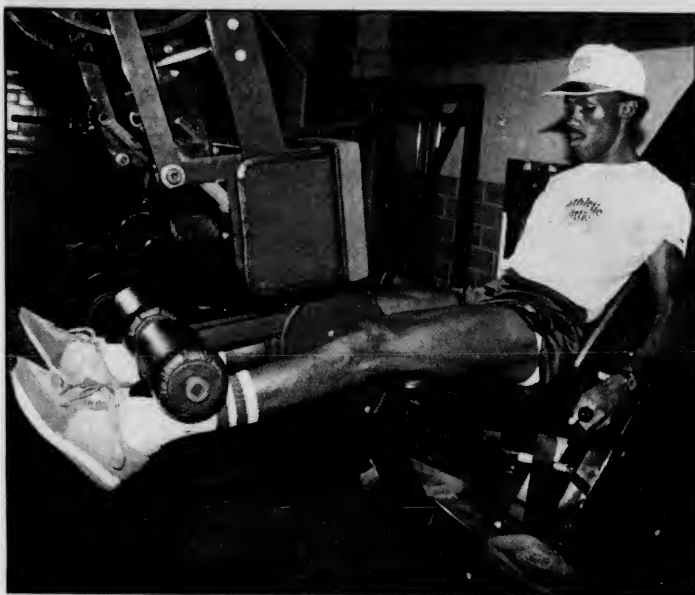
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Leg lifts

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

If Philip Rolle didn't keep himself in racing form, he probably would not have been able to participate in the Eight Nations meet in Japan.

Seminole runner Philip Rolle began training early for success

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps if Philip Rolle had not won his first race (440 yards) in the sixth grade, he wouldn't be running now. But he did win, and he hasn't stopped running since.

Rolle has won awards and trophies throughout junior high and high school. He set school records in junior college and at FSU. He most wants to add a 1984 Olympic medal to his achievements and to gain top ten ranking in the 800-meter class.

He was a participant at the 1980 Olympic time trials, but he feels he had not properly trained for the trials. By 1984, he should have enough training to earn him a lane beside the world's best, he says.

Quite simply, he said, "I wouldn't be running now if I had not had as much success as I have."

Rolle's primary training is for the Florida State cross country team.

Two weeks ago, Rolle and the rest of the team were preparing for the Seminoles' first meet of the season. Rolle was expected to be a team leader.

Late Thursday night, before that Saturday's race, Rolle received a phone call from Bob Covey, who coaches at Southern California. Covey coached Rolle during the off season when Rolle participated in the National Sports Festival.

"Coach Covey first asked me if I was in racing condition. I told him I was. He then asked me if I could catch a plane from Tallahassee and come to Los Angeles. He said he needed me there before noon Friday," Rolle explained.

Before he left for L.A., Rolle called cross country head coach John Brogle to find out if his leaving would put anyone or the team in jeopardy. Brogle gave him the go ahead.

Rolle couldn't get a flight out of Tallahassee so late at night, but he left the next morning at 7:30 a.m. Rolle was on his way to Japan to participate in the Eight Nations Meet.

He ran the 800-meter event in Japan and placed sixth with a time of 1:49.6. It was

not his best effort—he holds an FSU 800 meter school record of 1:46.5.

Rolle said Covey's invitation took him by surprise.

"I had just talked about the Eight Nations race to a friend. I didn't expect to get a phone call from someone asking me to participate," he said.

Racing competition takes Rolle all over the world—he has traveled to West and East Germany, Austria and Cuba and he is looking forward to visiting Venezuela for the Pan American Games and Italy for the World University Games.

All of those events will take place during summer, 1983. "The summer of '83 is bigger than the Olympics—not to slight the Olympics, but the U.S. Championships, the Pan American Games, World Championships and World University Games are happening then. It's going to be a big summer for track and field," Rolle said.

The summer of '83 will serve as Rolle's most thorough training. He hopes to achieve and maintain a high level of competitive form so that he can work only on sharpening that form for the '84 Olympics.

His experiences in other countries have led him to believe that, "American runners have more pressures and responsibilities than European runners. They (the Europeans) are well supported and don't concern themselves with food costs, housing, or bills," Rolle said.

He also said racing events draw more spectators in Europe and runners enjoy much public popularity, but he said the trend is picking up in the States.

What does Rolle do when he isn't competing in the National Athletic Congress Championships, or establishing indoor and outdoor track records?

"I play tennis. I played in junior-high and high school. I bike-ride or shoot pool."

Rolle isn't the type to go out drinking at a local bar. Even in play, Rolle's outlets are athletically inclined.

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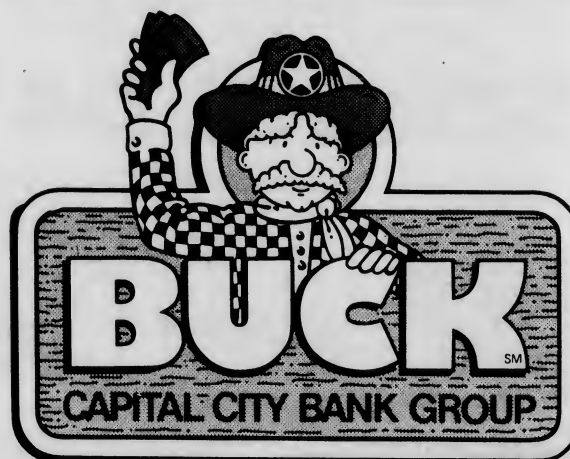
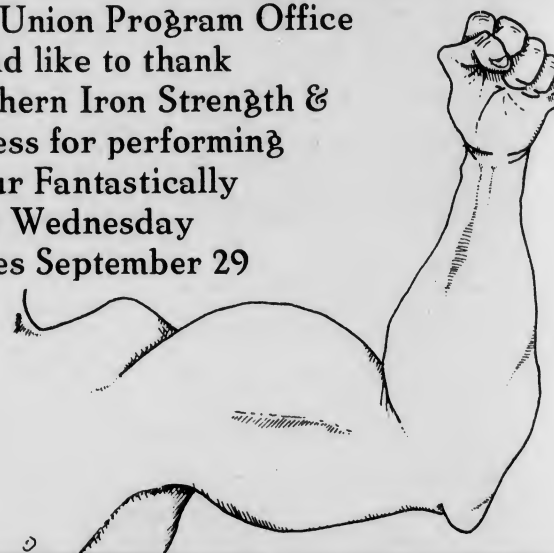
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Lawson, Grant win House, Senate seats

Montford beats Richardson
Annexation drives look doubtful

See page 7

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bill Grant and Al Lawson will be representing North Florida in the state Legislature in the coming year, thanks to victories in their races during yesterday's elections.

Lawson handily defeated Tallahassee attorney C. Bette Wimbish to win the House District 9 race, while Bill Grant overcame Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews to win the Florida Senate District 5 seat.

Lawson and Grant actually won only the Democratic nominations in their respective races during yesterday's run-off, but because they face no Republican opponents in the November general elections, they are assured of seats in the Legislature.

About 34.3 percent of the registered voters in Leon County took part in the elections.

Lawson defeated Wimbish in Leon, Liberty, and Wakulla Counties, and was far ahead in Franklin County last night with only one precinct left to be counted. He carried Leon by a vote of 5,073 to 3,251, and led in the outlying counties by a combined total of 1,854 to Wimbish's 968. With all but one Franklin County precinct counted, Lawson had defeated Wimbish 6,927 to 4,219 in total votes.

Lawson clearly beat Wimbish in Leon County black districts—both Wimbish and Lawson are black—and apparently gained ground on her since the September primary, when he led Wimbish and three other candidates.

"We had a grass-roots organization, walking door to door seven days a week," a jubilant Lawson said at his victory party. "And the people wanted somebody from North Florida who had been here for a long

time and could address their concerns.

"My opponent was very qualified, but in the last three weeks I think she was ill-advised by her campaign people to start slinging mud," Lawson added. "I think that actually pushed people away from her."

Jim Crews actually defeated Bill Grant in Leon County, the largest population center in Senate district 5, but Grant's popularity in the outlying counties made the difference. Crews outdistanced Grant 8739 to 7,638 in Leon county, but was trailing almost two to one in the rural counties. Final results from the outlying counties were not available at press time, but Grant had obviously come up a winner.

"I feel the North Florida voters have elected a really nice guy to be their state Senator," Crews said when it became obvious he could not catch Grant's rural support. "The most important thing now is for all of us to get behind Bill Grant, because he has miles to go before he sleeps."

Crews will be a Leon County commissioner for another month, until his term in office expires. He did not yet know what he would be doing when his term expired, but said he planned to return to politics in the future.

"It's dark and gloomy now, but I'm pretty sure the sun's gonna come out tomorrow," Crews said.

Crews blamed two factors of for his defeat: first, Grant's strong showing in Suwannee County; and second, Crews' failure to produce a large margin of victory in Leon County.

Grant stayed close in Leon County, Crews speculated, because he picked up votes from supporters of former candidate Bill Sutton. Sutton, who, like Grant, is a banker placed a close third in the September primary.



Wimbish congratulates winner Lawson last night

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Technically citizens, Israel's Arabs do not enjoy equality

BY CAROLE COLLINS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

DEIR EL ASAD, Israel — As our small car snaked its way up the steep, twisting one-lane street with open gutters, small children chased after us, shouting "Falastin! Falastin!—Palestine! Palestine!"

"They think you are one of the (Jewish) settlers from the settlements above," said Muhammed, a local teacher, from the back seat. "They want you to be sure you know whose land this is."

The 600-year-old village of Deir El Asad perches on a steep hillside in the heart of Galilee in northern Israel, a mosaic of stucco houses stacked on top of each other facing the new Jewish settlement and industrial town of Karmiel across the valley floor.

Five years ago, those same children would have shouted "Shalom! Shalom!" said a British researcher who worked in this area in the late '70s. The change reflects widespread and

growing anger among Israel's Arab citizens. Ninety percent of Israel's 600,000 Arabs participated in a general strike Sept. 22 protesting the Beirut refugee killings and charging Israel's military authority with complicity in the deaths. Many Israeli Arabs have relatives in the camps where the massacres took place.

Nazareth, about 15 miles south of Deir El Asad in the heart of Galilee, is the only city in Israel proper where Arabs constitute a majority of the population. It has become a major center for Palestinian nationalist sentiment among Israeli Arabs.

Its mayor, Tawfik Ziad, is a "Rakah" member of the Israeli parliament. Rakah, the Israeli communist party, is the dominant force in a parliamentary opposition coalition which has won over 40 percent of the Arab Israeli vote in the last two national elections. First organized by Jewish immigrants to Palestine in the early '20s, the party strongly opposes land confiscation and other discriminatory policies

against Arabs.

In his office on the second floor of Nazareth's town hall, Ziad spoke of the "double vision" of Israeli Arabs, who are "Israeli citizens from a citizens' point of view, (yet) are an integral part of the Arab Palestinian people from a national point of view."

"The atrocities committed by the Israeli army in Beirut, in Lebanon, have pushed the cause of the Palestinian people years ahead," he says.

On paper, Arabs enjoy equal rights with Jews as Israeli citizens. In fact, most Israeli Arabs see themselves as victims of official and informal discrimination: rules and practices designed to transfer Arab land to Jews, to limit full Arab political expression and participation and to restrict Arab economic activities.

Deir El Asad is typical of many small Arab villages which

Turn to ARABS, page 7

Court upholds 'illegal' S.G. elections

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last week's Florida State University student senate elections were riddled with code violations, but none were substantial enough to warrant new elections, the Student Supreme Court ruled last night.

Students Unite Now Party argued the election code violations were flagrant enough to throw out the results of last week's Student Government elections. The Supreme Court agreed the elections were fraught with illegalities, but put the blame on the Senate and Student Body President Jill McConnell.

"The student voters should not have to pay for irresponsibility of their student leaders," Supreme Court Justice Tom Scarritt said in his closing statement.

"We note that this (election illegalities) is the result of the negligence of the Student Senate and student body president," Scarritt added.

SUN chairperson Alan Arthur and his law student lawyer Wayne Basford argued against Elections Commissioner Scott Leek and S.G. Attorney General David Green.

Many students claimed to have voted twice during the elections. Among other violations, a ballot box was taken home with a poll worker and many of the ballot boxes weren't properly sealed.

Basford and SUN also attacked the numerous instances of polls where only one worker was present.

Those charges, coupled with a landslide victory for



Alan Arthur

Students Party, created a controversial atmosphere around the election results.

Basford and SUN argued the only feasible solution to the election controversy would be for the court to order the Sept. 29 elections invalid and order a fair and just election be conducted in its place.

But the court ruled the plaintiff, SUN, "must show that voting irregularities are such that, they changed the results of the elections," Scarritt said.

Many of the witnesses Basford called to the stand were poll workers. But because the proceedings started at 4:30 p.m., and Leek had called a poll worker meeting at 4:30, many of the key witnesses to SUN arguments were not there. A recess of five minutes was almost called due to a lack of witnesses. But slowly, most of the poll workers showed up to testify.

A key for SUN, elections poll worker Maurice Penn, walked up to leave the courtroom three times before he was retrieved to take the stand.

Penn was a poll worker at the Law Building, and testified that someone was supposed to get the ballot box from him at seven o'clock when the polls closed. But at 8:15 p.m. Penn said, he decided to leave the building with the ballot box and go home to his Seaview apartment.

"Someone came to the apartment and picked it (the ballot box) up," Penn said.

"I wasn't aware it was a violation," Penn said, "until I read it in the paper the next day."

"I didn't take home no stuffed ballots," Penn said.

Leek was very happy about the ruling but Green refused to comment.

"I don't like the way I've been quoted in the paper," said Green.

"It was a difficult decision," said Scarritt, who along with Rick Emmanuel and Jim Magaha spent about 50 minutes in deliberation. "We agreed that there were mistakes in the election, but all of us were in agreement with the decision."

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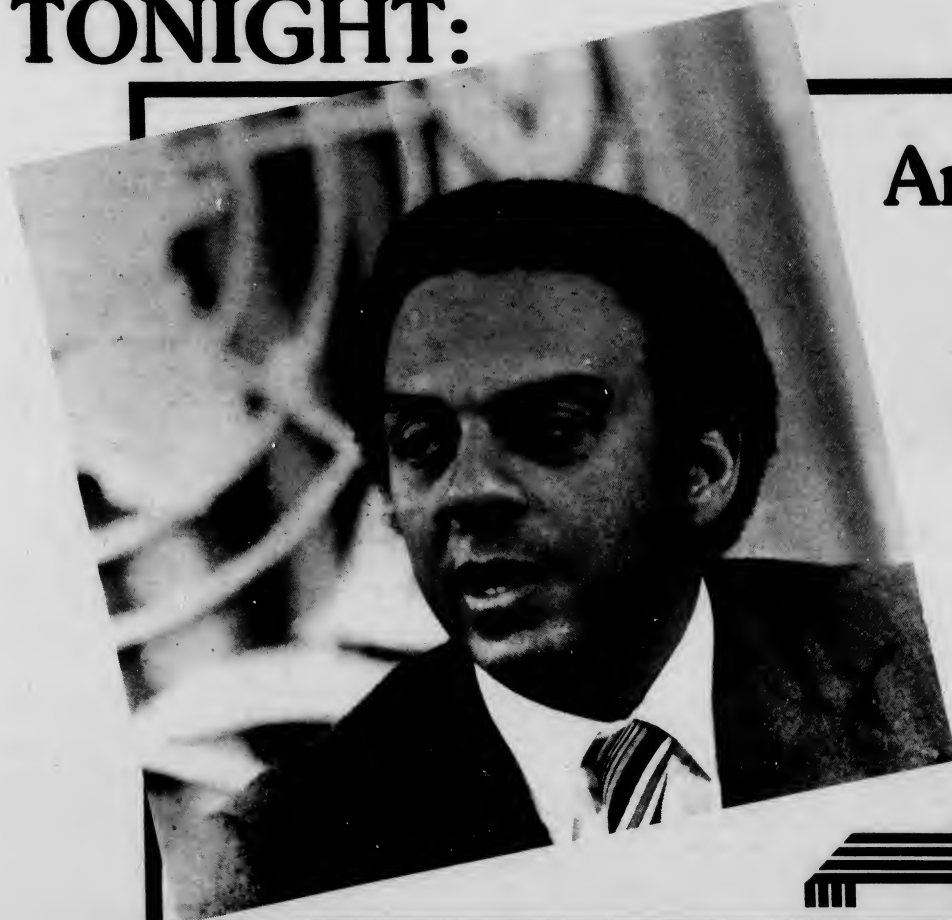
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Condemned killer granted stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

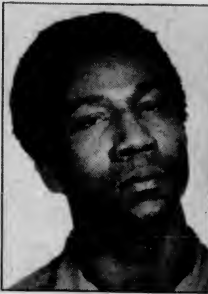
JACKSONVILLE — A federal judge granted a stay of execution for condemned killer Freddie Lee Hall yesterday, 18 hours before his scheduled death in the Florida electric chair.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott gave state and defense attorneys only a few moments to argue during a 15-minute hearing saying he was "bound by the law to issue stays of execution" until a federal appeals court rules on another Florida death penalty case involving the use of psychological profiles as evidence.

Hall, 27, was found guilty along with Mack Ruffin Jr. in the 1978 slaying of a 21-year-old pregnant Leesburg housewife.

Corrections officials had scheduled executions for both men at 7 a.m. today, but Scott granted a stay for Ruffin last Friday. Neither Hall nor Ruffin attended hearings in which Scott issued the stays.

Hall and Ruffin, 37, were convicted of abducting Karol Lea Hurst from a shopping center parking lot in 1978, raping her and killing her with a shot to the back of the head.



Freddie Hall

Hall also has been sentenced to death for gunning down Hernando County Deputy Lonnie C. Coburn at a convenience store shortly after Hurst's slaying.

Each defendant accuses the other of firing the shot that killed the woman who was seven months pregnant.

The Florida Supreme Court denied Hall's appeal for a stay yesterday morning after hearing arguments from his attorneys Monday. Sumter County Circuit Judge John W. Booth refused to grant Hall a stay last week.

In a 6-0 ruling that denied a stay for Hall, the state's high court said, "We, like the trial court, find no merit to Hall's attacks on his conviction and sentence."

The justices, in an unsigned opinion, rejected Hall's claim that he had received inadequate counsel from his lawyers in his trial and first round of appeals.

"Almost any attorney, including the one who conducted the trial, can look at a prior trial and point to things which could have been done differently," the justices said. "Hindsight makes all of us better advocates. A defendant is assured of a fair trial, not a perfect one."



Mack Ruffin

Drug may shorten recurrences of herpes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH — A new study of an experimental drug used to treat genital herpes has provided the first evidence that the medication shortens recurrences of the disease, a researcher says.

Dr. Richard C. Reichman, of the University of Rochester, told a group of microbiologists that the recent study suggests that the experimental drug acyclovir shortens outbreaks of the incurable, sexually transmitted disease.

The study was conducted on 212 men and women with recurrent herpes outbreaks at six medical centers in the United States and Canada. Reichman said results suggest that the sooner the drug is taken, the better the result.

"Acyclovir showed significant antiviral effects in clinical, recurrent herpes," Reichman announced Monday at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

Medical officials say some 20 million Americans have contracted herpes and there are 200,000 new cases diagnosed each year.

Doctors attending the convention said it was the first evidence that acyclovir shortens recurrences of herpes.

"As I understand it, this is the first major clinical study to achieve this result," said Dr. A. Martin Lerner of Detroit.

IN BRIEF

THE SPEECH BY ATLANTA MAYOR ANDREW Young has not been cancelled. Young will speak tonight at 8 in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

CCIS WILL PRESENT GETTING A STATE Government Job today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

THERE WILL BE A FREE BABYSITTING Workshop every Wednesday evening, October 6 through the 27th, from 7:15 to 8:45 in the Leon County Public Library's Program Room. For more information call 487-2665.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION AND THE BLACK Graduate Student Association will be sponsoring block seats for the Homecoming game. Interested persons should bring the season tickets or money to the BSU office today.

THERE WILL BE A DIABETES CLINIC in 421 Health Center today between noon and 4 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society.

THERE WILL BE A PETITION DRIVE this afternoon in the union for anyone interested in reading the

Reichman's study was divided into two parts. During the first phase, researchers administered to subjects either a capsule containing 200 milligrams of acyclovir or a placebo one day after a herpes outbreak.

Herpes outbreaks healed 24 hours earlier in the more than 100 patients on acyclovir than those on the placebo, Reichman said. In addition, he said the amount of virus released by the open sores diminished a day earlier in the subjects taking acyclovir than those taking the placebo.

During the second phase of the study, Reichman said subjects took acyclovir capsules home with them to take at the first signs of an outbreak, rather than wait 24 hours.

CORRECTION

Due to a misprint in the computer read-out of the Student Government senate election results it was reported in last Friday's *Flambeau* that Paul Shaut of the Apathy party was in a runoff with Bob Elarbee of the Students party for Social Sciences seat 1. In fact, Sharon Shible of the SUN party made the runoff.

Spanish newspaper *El Herald* on a regular basis.

THE ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL workers will meet today at 5 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

THE ART HISTORY STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION is sponsoring a presentation tonight at 7 in 249 Fine Arts Building. Craig Adcock of the FSU Art History Department will deliver two short papers: one on Marcel Duchamp and the other on the Mount Rushmore Monument.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE MEETING will be tonight at 7 in 222 ROTC, not Thursday as stated in Monday's *Flambeau*.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, WILL MEET tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi.

THERE WILL BE A BLOCK PARTY TODAY AT 4 p.m. on Park Avenue next to Bill's Bookstore. There will be live music with refreshments for those who bring their IDs and there will also be the Order of Omega Beer Run. Part of Homecoming Week activities.

FSU SAILING CLUB will have its second lesson tonight at 6 in 221 Bellamy. The regular meeting will start at 7:30.

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Condemned killer granted stay

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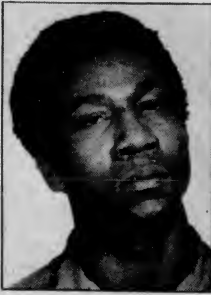
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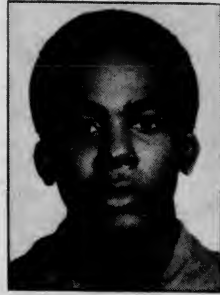
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MIAMI BEACH — A new study of an experimental drug used to treat genital herpes has provided the first evidence that the medication shortens recurrences of the disease, a researcher says.

Dr. Richard C. Reichman, of the University of Rochester, told a group of microbiologists that the recent study suggests that the experimental drug acyclovir shortens outbreaks of the incurable, sexually transmitted disease.

The study was conducted on 212 men and women with recurrent herpes outbreaks at six medical centers in the United States and Canada. Reichman said results suggest that the sooner the drug is taken, the better the result.

"Acyclovir showed significant antiviral effects in clinical, recurrent herpes," Reichman announced Monday at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

Medical officials say some 20 million Americans have contracted herpes and there are 200,000 new cases diagnosed each year.

Doctors attending the convention said it was the first evidence that acyclovir shortens recurrences of herpes.

"As I understand it, this is the first major clinical study to achieve this result," said Dr. A. Martin Lerner of Detroit.

IN BRIEF

THE SPEECH BY ATLANTA MAYOR ANDREW YOUNG has not been cancelled. Young will speak tonight at 8 in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

CCIS WILL PRESENT GETTING A STATE GOVERNMENT JOB today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

THERE WILL BE A FREE BABYSITTING WORKSHOP every Wednesday evening, October 6 through the 27th, from 7:15 to 8:45 in the Leon County Public Library's Program Room. For more information call 487-2665.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION AND THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will be sponsoring block seats for the Homecoming game. Interested persons should bring the season tickets or money to the BSU office today.

THERE WILL BE A DIABETES CLINIC in 421 Health Center today between noon and 4 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society.

THERE WILL BE A PETITION DRIVE this afternoon in the union for anyone interested in reading the

Reichman's study was divided into two parts. During the first phase, researchers administered to subjects either a capsule containing 200 milligrams of acyclovir or a placebo one day after a herpes outbreak.

Herpes outbreaks healed 24 hours earlier in the more than 100 patients on acyclovir than those on the placebo, Reichman said. In addition, he said the amount of virus released by the open sores diminished a day earlier in the subjects taking acyclovir than those taking the placebo.

During the second phase of the study, Reichman said subjects took acyclovir capsules home with them to take at the first signs of an outbreak, rather than wait 24 hours.

CORRECTION

Due to a misprint in the computer read-out of the Student Government senate election results it was reported in last Friday's *Flambeau* that Paul Shaut of the Apathy party was in a runoff with Bob Elarbee of the Students party for Social Sciences seat 1. In fact, Sharon Shible of the SUN party made the runoff.

Spanish newspaper *El Herald* on a regular basis.

THE ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS will meet today at 5 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

THE ART HISTORY STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION is sponsoring a presentation tonight at 7 in 249 Fine Arts Building. Craig Adcock of the FSU Art History Department will deliver two short papers: one on Marcel Duchamp and the other on the Mount Rushmore Monument.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE MEETING will be tonight at 7 in 222 ROTC, not Thursday as stated in Monday's *Flambeau*.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, will meet tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi.

THERE WILL BE A BLOCK PARTY TODAY AT 4 p.m. on Park Avenue next to Bill's Bookstore. There will be live music with refreshments for those who bring their IDs and there will also be the Order of Omega Beer Run. Part of Homecoming Week activities.

FSU SAILING CLUB will have its second lesson tonight at 6 in 221 Bellamy. The regular meeting will start at 7:30.

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Florida Flambeau

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The tainted lingers

So now it's official. Florida State University's student Supreme Court ruled last night that last week's S.G. Senate elections reeked of elections code violations.

Perversely enough, however, the court ruled the elections weren't quite tainted enough to justify throwing out the results and ordering new elections. And even though the court strongly criticized the student Senate and Student Body President Jill McConnell for their handling of the elections, the justices apparently thought the FSU student body would be better served by upholding last week's result than by ordering new elections to clear the air.

And the air is dirty indeed. The elections were improperly conducted from the start. Elections Commissioner Scott Leek was appointed by McConnell as late as six weeks ago. His position should have been filled soon after the student body president race last semester. Consequently, Leek had little more than a month to organize an elections, and that just wasn't enough time to adequately brief poll workers and make the thousand mundane decisions necessary for a smooth election.

So poll workers went about their duties ignorant of elections procedures. They didn't know how to handle votes for write-in candidates, they didn't know how to validate students' IDs to prevent ballot stuffing; they didn't know the code prohibited less than one poll worker on duty at all times; they didn't know it was illegal for voters to wear campaign buttons at the polls; one didn't know it was wrong to take a box full of ballots home with him.

There is no doubt these improprieties occurred and that they were widespread. The students know the elections were tainted. Leek knows that, and so, apparently, do the justices. In that light, we find the court's decision absolutely incredible.

The justices had an opportunity to send a message to S.G. politicians, a crew notorious for shady tactics. The justices could have told them Student Government would no longer stand for routine violation of the elections code. Sadly, the justices endorsed the status quo. And student officials wonder why students no longer bother to vote in S.G. elections.

The students deserve better than this. They deserve an election code with fewer ambiguities. They deserve officials who perform their duties fairly and promptly. They deserve the assurance that politicians who openly flout the rules be called to task.

That the supreme court declined to give the students that which they deserve amounts to the driving of one more nail into S.G.'s coffin. And when S.G. dies, we wonder if anyone will be left to mourn it.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Pro-abortion liberals are misguided

Editor:

I was happy to see the article about pro-life liberals by Mary Meehan in Sept. 23rd's *Flambeau*. Pro-abortionists too often dismiss pro-lifers as unique to a repressive New Right and decline to consider the pro-life position based upon its own merits. (This technique of *argumentum ad hominem* appeals to personal prejudices and emotions rather than to logic and reason. It is often resorted to by people who cannot win an argument in any other way.)

Liberals have really missed the boat on the abortion issue. It is they, of all people, who should be protecting the right to life of helpless captive children against the brute force of a privileged class claiming that their property rights are superior to human rights.

I met Mary Meehan last summer at the Feminists for Life convention, and talked to her about how the left has gone so far wrong on the abortion issue. Could it be that educated people have swallowed the "mass of cells" ploy and do not know that the fetus has a fully human form by eight weeks after conception? I think not; information on fetology is freely available, and there is no excuse for such ignorance. Everyone really knows that abortion kills a human being (why else would the *Flambeau* refer to it as a "necessary evil"?), but because pro-abortionists have cleverly confused abortion with contraception by including both under the issue of "reproductive rights," life-loving liberals have been intimidated into accepting a violent practice which they know in their hearts is an evil—without adjectives.

I was hopeful that the Meehan column and the companion article about the many women who use abortion instead of contraception might be signaling that the *Flambeau* was reconsidering its aggressively pro-abortion position. My hopes were

dashed by your deliberately inaccurate editorial of Sept. 27. Here again, you equated pro-life to New Right. You said that the Hatch Amendment would ban abortions, which you know is not true. The Hatch would simply return to the legislative branch, where it belongs, the right to regulate or restrict abortions.

Then you said that the Supreme Court decision granted women the right to a "first trimester abortion" when you know very well that it also granted them the right to second and third trimester abortions. (The U.S. has the most permissive abortion laws in the world.) Over 150,000 second trimester had nearly 15,000 third trimester abortions are performed in this country each year. Many of these babies are born alive and must be strangled, suffocated or drowned to finish the job.

You said that "women's rights are meaningless if they are denied reproductive rights." Abortion has nothing to do with reproduction; a woman having an abortion has already reproduced. Her abortion kills the human being she produced, and I hold that human rights are meaningless if any human—no matter how insignificant he is to others—is denied the right to life.

Rosemary Bottcher

Editor's note: Roe v. Wade established that laws restricting access to abortions only when the mother's life is in danger were unconstitutional because they interfered with the right to privacy guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Under Roe, no state can restrict a woman's access to a first trimester abortion as long as the procedure is done by a physician. Second trimester abortions are also allowed; but a state may regulate conditions under which the abortion is performed. Third trimester abortions are allowed only when the life or health of the mother is at jeopardy.

Science contradicts the Bible

Editor:

A recent letter by Bruce Wooley disputed an earlier letter by Don Williams that said the consensus of archeologists, anthropologists, geologists and other scholars is that scientific evidence contradicts a literal interpretation of the Bible. Having taken science courses in the above areas at two major universities, I found no professors or even graduate students in these fields who supported the factualness of Biblical accounts. One example among many will demonstrate why.

Genesis 7:19 says that all of the high mountains on earth were covered with at least 15 cubits of

water. The tallest mountains are approximately three miles high. This means that water covering the earth would have been over three miles higher than normal sea level. This amounts to more extra water than in all the oceans. Where did it come from? The oceans had to remain full and be covered also to sustain this level for a year. There is no place the water could have come from.

This is just one example of the many scientific impossibilities involved in a literal interpretation of the Biblical flood story.

John Collins

Van Poole nominated to face Lawton Chiles in November

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — State Sen. Van Poole of Fort Lauderdale defeated Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth in a runoff primary yesterday to win the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

With 62 percent of the precincts counted, Poole was leading Bludworth 58 to 42 percent with a bulge of about 17,500 votes.

More significantly, Poole was leading in the Republican strongholds of Broward, his home county, Dade, Hillsborough, Lee, Pinellas and Sarasota.

Bludworth was winning his home county of Palm Beach and also Orange, where he topped the vote in the Sept. 7 first primary.

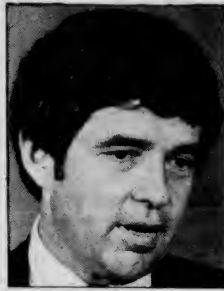
Also noteworthy was Poole's lead in three counties—Dade, Pinellas and Putnam—won by George Snyder, Sarasota businessman who endorsed Poole after Snyder was eliminated in the first primary.

Awaiting returns at a Fort Lauderdale hotel, Poole declined to claim victory at 9:30 p.m.

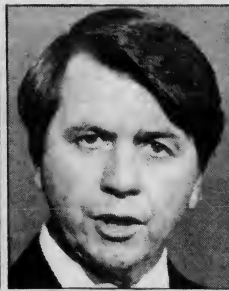
"But it's sure better to be in the lead," he told UPI.

Bludworth took an early lead from first returns counted last night. By the time 18 percent of the precincts were counted, however, Poole had forged to the front to stay.

Poole was heavily favored to win the nomination as the Republican party's designated hitter against incumbent Democrat Lawton Chiles in the Nov. 2 general election.



Van Poole



David Bludworth

Poole's strength was forecast in the big population counties which were unreported in the early returns.

The GOP has targeted Chiles as vulnerable for an upset and the state and national party organizations have pledged at least \$590,000 to back the Florida nominee.

Poole collected nearly \$310,000 in campaign contributions for the primaries, three times more than donations to Bludworth's campaign. Additionally, Poole, who topped the three-person first primary with 42 percent of the vote, claimed solid support from the state's party leaders and a nod from former President Gerald Ford.

The 47-year-old Fort Lauderdale insurance firm executive, a 12-year veteran of the state House and Senate, was so confident of winning the nomination he already had a series of television commercials lined up to tackle Chiles after the runoff.

The 42-year-old Bludworth collected 31 percent of the first primary to force the runoff but raised only \$13,000 for the second primary.

Hobbled by a lack of funds, Bludworth has concentrated on direct mail and "precinct walking" to get across his claim that he is the only candidate who can beat Chiles in November.

Bludworth frequently pointed to the fact he was raised in the Panhandle town of Defuniak Springs, claiming he could win the crossover votes of northwest Florida's traditionally conservative Democrats. As a veteran prosecutor, Bludworth also stressed what he called his proven ability to fight crime.

Chappell wins bitter runoff; other congressional results

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — "Boll Weevil" Democrat Bill Chappell stood off well-heeled challenger Reid Hughes of Daytona Beach yesterday to win their bitter runoff battle to represent Florida's 4th Congressional District.

With 70 percent of the vote counted, Chappell, 60, had 55 percent of the vote to 45 percent for Hughes. Chappell is not expected to have significant opposition in the Nov. 2 general election from Republican nominee

Larry Gaudet of Middleburg and should return to Washington for his eighth term.

The Hughes-Chappell clash was the only Democratic contest among five primaries yesterday.

In the 9th Congressional district on the state's west central coast Tarpon Springs businessman Mike Bilirakis took a big lead of 54 percent to 46 percent over Republican legislative power Curt Kiser with 74 percent of the precincts reporting.

Bilirakis had won the Sept. 7 primary. Last night's winner will face state Rep. George Sheldon in the Nov. 2 general election.

With 56 percent of the vote counted in the 13th District, banker Connie Mach of Cape Coral, grandson of the late "grand old man of baseball" collected 57 percent of the vote to 43 percent for State Rep. Ted Ewing of Sarasota.

In suburban south Florida's new 16th District, Attorney Maurice Berkowitz, a

member of the Port Everglades commission, defeated Joseph "Doc" Smith with 60 percent of the vote with 53 percent of the precincts reporting.

In Miami's 18th District former White House appointee Manuel Iglesias trailed attorney Ricardo Nunez 56-44 percent with 35 percent of the precincts reporting. The winner will be given little chance against incumbent Claude Pepper next month.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish naval forces said yesterday they had trapped a suspected Soviet submarine in coastal waters near a top secret naval base and were dropping depth charges to force the vessel to the surface.

The submarine was trapped in Horsfjorden Bay 10 miles from the open sea and could only escape through two narrow passages in the rocks, a military spokesperson said.

Musko naval base, 20 miles south of Stockholm, is Sweden's most sensitive naval installation.

PRETORIA, South Africa — South African jets shot down a Soviet-built MiG fighter yesterday over southern Angola, South African Defense Force Chief Gen. Constand Viljoen said.

Two South African reconnaissance planes and two escort aircrafts were "reconnoitering" a build-up of missile installations, concentrations of South West Africa Peoples Organization guerrillas and logistics bases when four MiGs attacked them, Viljoen said.

NATION

CHICAGO — Strychnine-contaminated Tylenol capsules poisoned a man in California, officials announced yesterday, and it was feared someone could be imitating the

Chicago saboteur whose cyanide-loaded Tylenol pills killed seven people last week.

Spokespersons for the Food and Drug Administration and McNeil Consumer Products Co., manufacturer of Tylenol, said at least one person, possibly more, ingested strychnine from Tylenol pills sold in a store last week in Oroville, Calif., a city of 9,450 about 75 miles north of Sacramento. None died.

LOS ANGELES — The FBI is investigating at least 10 cases of acid-laced eye drops and nasal sprays in Southern California stores, officials revealed yesterday, but the latest scare in San Bernardino County was a "total false alarm."

Police and state health officials said yesterday that laboratory tests on a suspect bottle of Visine AC eye drops bought in Rialto, Calif., concluded the solution was normal. A woman had complained the drops burned her eyes.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — State health officials believe contaminated food was the probable cause of an outbreak of intestinal illness at Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee last month.

Five employees and 55 patients fell ill with symptoms of the disease. Two patients died during the period but neither death has been linked to the intestinal illness.

First responder class may save lives

BY MARK CARROLL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center needs your help to save the lives of your family and neighbors.

The hospital is offering a class to train citizens to be able to respond to a critical medical situation before paramedics arrive.

"It is uneconomical for the hospital to maintain ambulances for outlying areas of Leon County such as Miccosukee," Fran Council, a paramedic and instructor for the first responder class explained. "Therefore we have initiated a first responder program in which people in the neighborhood arrive and respond at the scene first."

"When a situation occurs," said Council, "such as cardiac arrest, there is only four to six minutes before that person is dead. It is impossible for even the helicopter to reach the distant areas in that amount of time."

To solve this vital problem, the hospital is training citizens in a ten-week course of two hours a week. The present course has attracted almost 20 people, and if enough public support is gathered, a second class for first responders will be offered soon.

The course, taught by active paramedics, is designed to produce qualified people who can handle the scene before the ambulance arrives, work closely with the paramedics when they do arrive and to either drive the ambulance or be able to administer to the patient in transport, according to Council.

"These trained citizens will be able to provide valuable assistance in many life and death situations, such as car accidents," Herman Frese, a local firefighter and student in the course said.

If you're interested in attending the second class in the future call 681-5400.



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Bill Montford takes county commission seat

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Godby High School principal Bill Montford soundly defeated Bethel A.M.E. church minister A.J. Richardson in yesterday's runoff to win the Democratic nomination for the Leon County commission.

Voters in two Leon County neighborhoods, meanwhile, have apparently decided against joining the City of Tallahassee.

The unofficial results last night indicated Montford beat Richardson by more than 4,600 votes, winning 13,652 votes to Richardson's 9,006. Montford will face Republican Bob Arnow in the November general election.

"I was surprised in the difference in the vote," Montford told WFSU radio shortly after the balloting.

"Reverend Richardson was an outstanding candidate. The campaign in the last month was extraordinarily clean. It is a good indication that we can all work together for a better Leon County."

Had Richardson been able to defeat Montford, and then win in November, he would have been the first black ever elected to the county commission. He easily outdistanced Montford in the predominantly black precincts of the county, but could not draw enough support in the white precincts to stay close. Still, Richardson refused to cite race as a major issue in the race.



Bill Montford

"There is a touch of racism in Leon County, I can't deny that," Richardson said. "But I think they just were not ready for me. We did not try to make it a black/white campaign."

"I thought we did a good job of addressing the issues. I did it in an intelligent fashion—we did all the traditional things other candidates have done in the past and won," Richardson added. "We did the best we could."

Richardson said he wished to meet with Montford for discussions before deciding whether to endorse him in the general election.

Richardson also said he expected to run for the commission again sometime in the future. In the meantime, he plans to return full-time to his parish.

Tallahassee voters used a ballot referendum to express their desire to have Northwest (Lakeshore/Timberland) and Northeast (Woodgate/Killlearn) suburbs become part of the city, but voters in both affected areas declined to join—apparently.

Voters in the Northeast suburbs voted by only six votes against the annexation 1,400 to 1,406. That vote could well be reversed when the county canvassing board today counts the 111 absentee ballots sent to voters in the Northeast area.

Voters in the Northwest suburbs were more adamant in their refusal to become a part of Tallahassee. They rejected the annexation by a vote of 646 to 292.

Tallahassee residents clearly wanted the two suburbs to be annexed. They voted 9,107 to 3,313 in favor of annexing Northeast, and 8,384 to 2,326 in favor of annexing the Northwest, in unofficial results.

Annexation must be approved by voters both in the city and in the affected areas to go into effect. Yesterday's Northwest vote, and the Northeast vote if it remains unchanged, will be the first time since 1977 that an annexation move was defeated.

Arabs from page 1

are being surrounded by new Jewish settlements. Many were founded under the Labor Party governments in power from 1948 through 1976, but the number built in Galilee has more than doubled since the Likud coalition won control of the government. In September, newspapers reported that the Jewish Agency—one of two organizations that sponsor new Jewish settlements—had decided to build another 40 settlements there.

Galilee had been designated for Palestinian Arabs under the original United Nations partition plan. Israel annexed it in 1948. Deir El Asad had about 2,500 acres of land and 1,000 residents in 1948. Today, some 5,000 villagers live on 1,000 acres.

Yehia, a soft-spoken middle-aged social worker, described how land confiscation affected his and neighboring villages, as Arab landholdings were transferred to new Jewish settlers: "I remember an old man, in his 80s, who registered land in his son's name...to avoid inheritance problems. His son was one of those who fled (in 1948), so (under the Absentee Property Law) this old man lost all his land, everything."

In the '50s, Yehia continued, "the Knesset declared all mountainous lands near the village belonged to the government as uncultivated land. They used photos taken in 1935—more than 20 years earlier—to press the government's claims. These did not show the plantings of olive trees our farmers had made between the rocks on the hillside."

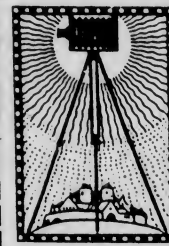
In the early '60s, the Ministry of Finance confiscated more land to build the new industrial center of Karmiel. The land came from Deir El Asad and another adjoining village, Bi'na. Yehia himself lost 10 acres; compensation was put at 720 Israeli pounds (about \$220). Now, "there's not enough land to maintain a family only by agriculture," he said. "More than 1,500 people from the village now work outside the village. They come home on weekends."

A drive through Karmiel heightens the contrast with Deir El Asad, which until recently lacked even electricity. Karmiel's apartment buildings gleam brightly along immaculately landscaped, brightly lit streets. The settlement's new cultural and community centers, still under construction, will be a far cry from the bare, dirt-packed space near the Deir El Asad school, where the local council hopes to build its community center and playground for the village children one day.

The latest chapter in the gradual confiscation of Arab land began in 1977. Soon after the Likud victory, Deir El Asad found itself hemmed in by five more new Jewish settlements.

Growing resistance by the villagers to what they view as encroachment on their land was vividly evidenced in long strips of freshly turned red earth, plowed in the past week and surrounded by loose rock walls, that pushed their way to the very edge of one Karmiel settlement fence. Olive tree seedlings sprouted from some small plots.

"To see an olive tree is to know that land is cultivated, claimed; it belongs to someone," Muhammed noted. "Our farmers feel they are in a race to hold onto their land."



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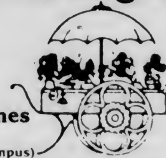
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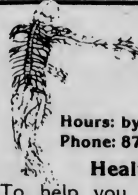
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The Go-Go's

Fab Four of the 80s or a passing fad?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COLUMBIA, Md. — When ace photographer Annie Liebovitz asked America's rock 'n' roll sweethearts, the Go-Go's, to pose in their underwear for a Rolling Stone cover, the spunky quintet chorused in reply, "No way!"

Self-consciousness about flesh and figures, however, was soon overruled. "I decided we should do it because we wanted something that would stand out," explained guitarist Jane Wiedlin. "And it was the kind of photo that would make you do a double take if you were walking by a newsstand."

Indeed, if you've neither seen nor heard of the Go-Go's, you're either too old, out of touch, or both. Two years after the five Los Angeles-bred women traded in odd jobs for last billings on punk club marquees, they've let nothing stand in the way of becoming the first all-woman band to write and perform its own songs and, as they say, "top the charts."

The Go-Go's streak to the top, in fact, has been nothing short of mythic. During the last 1970s, each independently followed the advice of New Wave rocker Patti Smith (and the Byrds): "Get yourself an electric guitar and take some time and learn how to play." At first, clubs and record companies ignored the novices, questionable talent aside, the Go-Go's were told, women rockers don't sell.

But this "girl group" persisted. It played showcase after showcase until a break came its way. A multiplatinum album and three top-10 hits later, the Go-Go's have now proven not only that women can play rock 'n' roll without men's help,

HERE AND NOW

but that they have a special appeal at a time when the industry is trying to cut its losses.

For their contemporaries, the Go-Go's may be the long-awaited female counterpart to the Fab Four. The Go-Go's have come to represent what millions of young American women have at some point yearned to be: a rock star. As bass player Kathy Valentine, 23, echoes: "I have always wanted to be the female Keith Richards."

Not surprisingly, the Go-Go's heaviest following is among teenage girls who find in the band's dreamy songs a rare expression of their own romantic fantasies. A song such as "Our Lips Are Sealed" uniquely conveys what high school rumor mills are all about. The music, moreover, is fun and, above all, danceable.

But the band's contribution to women in rock may not be the giant step many have been waiting for. As public figures, the Go-Go's have been unable to distinguish self-promotion from self-exploitation. For the cover of "Beauty and the Beat," their first album, the Go-Go's consented to be photographed in a bubble bath (as well as in bath towel and cold cream). For a new album, "Vacation," their faces have been superimposed on the bodies of five Cypress Garden waterskiing beauties.

Moreover, while the band realizes that it—not the Jackson Browne and Graham Nash crowd—will be influencing the next generation of rock fans, little attention is paid to the task. For lack of planning and resolve, the Go-Go's have let benefit concerts for the Equal Rights Amendment and anti-nuclear movement fall through; for fear of earning themselves an undesirable image, they've turned down all commercial and political endorsements.

According to the 24-year-old Wiedlin, the Go-Go's desire a timeless and catchy identity that won't pass with other fads. They know the rock 'n' roll audience is hard won and easily lost. And, as far as its acquiescence to rock's sexism is concerned, Wiedlin said the band has no apologies. "It's one thing to preach and complain about equal rights, but it's another thing to go out there and do it."

Admittedly, the Go-Go's have more than earned the right to be master of their destiny. Some have suggested that the group—with seasoning—could become as popular in the 1980s as were the Beatles in the 1960s. Yet the Go-Go's posture as role models and trailblazers could seem to demand something more than willingness to play the same old song and dance. Otherwise, the band won't continue, as Wiedlin notes, to "change people's attitudes about what's acceptable in rock 'n' roll."

As the Go-Go's continue their ten-week national tour, music critics are divided over whether the band's music or novelty is responsible for its remarkable success. As long as the Go-Go's continue to pose in skivvies, there's no doubt which quality will prevail.

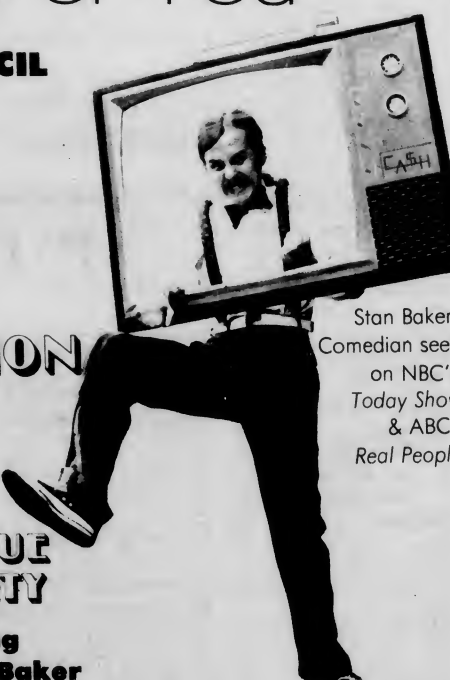
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Rogers, Gatlins perform tonight

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Gatlin Brothers and Kenny Rogers share the bill tonight at 8 in the Civic Center.

Rogers is sure to pack them in with his crossover style of music. A long-time veteran of the music business, Rogers tasted success in the 1960s with songs such as "Just Dropped in to See What Condition My Condition Was In." He dropped out of the public eye for a spell but then reemerged more successful than ever with the hit "Lucille."

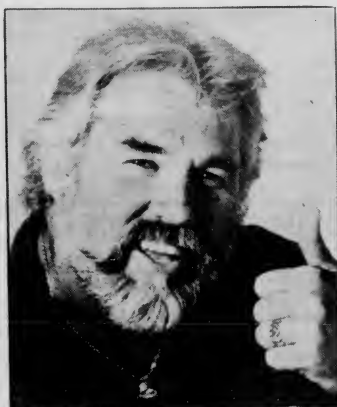
Since then, Rogers has strung together one hit after another including "Coward of the County" and "Love Will Turn You Around."

Though Rogers may be the reason a good many people attend the concert, perhaps the best reason to go is the brothers Gatlin—Larry, Steve and Rudy.

The Gatlins are one of the top groups in country music today. Crystal clear vocals and pure harmonies put their songs a cut above the rest.

Sometimes the victims of unfair press (for a while there seemed to be a contest among music critics to see who could write the nastiest attacks on Larry, primarily because he refused to fawn over writers or fans and expected to be treated with a bit of respect and courtesy) the Gatlins have steadily grown in popularity the past few years. Hits such as "All the Gold in California" and a recent Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial deal continue to keep the Gatlins on the minds of their fans.

As of Monday, there were approximately 1,000 tickets left for the concert tonight. To see if any are still left, call the Civic Center ticket office at 222-0400.



Here's Kenny but...



...the Gatlins are the reason to go

A couple of entertainment suggestions

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Looking for a spot of art?

Well, the work of several Florida State University sculpture students will be featured in a show opening tonight at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall.

The opening will last from 7-9 p.m. If you would like to see the show but can't make it to the opening, don't fret too much. The exhibition will run through Oct. 17 which should give you a chance to see it

before it closes.

A Park Avenue Block Party, brought to you by Greek Council, starts today at 4 p.m.

Featured entertainment will be Stan Baker (also known as the human television) and local band Flipside.

Baker has appeared on the *Today Show* and on *Real People*. He bills himself as "kind of a new wave comedian" who employs a lot of satirical material in his show.

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HOT FLASHES

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Bad News for Betamax owners. Engineers at the CBS television network have reportedly come up with a system designed to put the screws to home recording. The "spoiler" contains an anti-taping device that deactivates home recorders with an electronic signal. So far, CBS says it has no plans to introduce the device in the U.S.

The Cold War has come to outer space. A California video

game firm has decided the only things worse than "Mutants From Space" are "Communist Mutants From Space." And that's the name of their new game. The villain of the plot doesn't look much like Leonid Brezhnev—it's more like a radioactive, egg-laying centipede.

Fed up with your girlfriend, your boss or your landlord? Ted Raitch Associates in Baltimore suggests you buy a handmade voodoo doll complete with operating instructions. For \$8 would-be sorcerers are told how to win a lover, cast a spell, attract money or place a hex. Voodoo salesperson Barrett Kent says the dolls make great gifts for politicians or

credit card companies, adding, "I know if I received something in the mail and it had pins stuck in it, I'd begin to wonder."

CBS Masterworks has decided that cassettes, like regular album disks, deserve full liner notes. Most recording companies print their cassette liner notes—when they print them at all—on the reverse side of the slip cover. CBS' new liner notes will be photographed, reduced in size, and folded into the cassette case. The only problem is a visual one: The cassette liner notes are so tiny that reading them could lead to eye-strain.

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Mr. C.
Let's hear it for spontaneity!
How does the song about the box go?
Sure enjoyed camping. Lets do it
again.
I love you, Rosemary

BIG BROTHERED
MY DOG IS IN HEAT!
LET'S DRINK SOME JOHNNY WALKER
BUDDY

Alone I sit, disturbing nothing as a
gentle breeze parts my hair. Yet my
mind wanders to a time gone by and
a lady who got lost along the way - and I
wonder why?

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for near sighted person in front of
Montgomery Gym approx 1 week ago
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Sports



Happy now photo by Judy Spainhour
But Florida State's softball team may go down as the only slow-pitch National Champions. They won the title both years that tournament play was sanctioned.

FSU, A&M may scrap slow-pitch softball

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
 FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It could be misconstrued as a plot to halt the two-time National Champion Florida State University women's softball program from winning its third consecutive National Championship title.

But, because the NCAA hasn't sanctioned slow-pitch softball, many schools, including Florida State and Florida A&M Universities, may have to drop their slow-pitch programs.

A subcommittee has been appointed by the FSU Athletic Board to make recommendations regarding the situation.

Jerry Draper, FSU's Dean of Arts is serving as chairperson of the subcommittee. The first meeting of the subcommittee is scheduled for today. Recommendations expected on Oct. 27. The Athletic Board will make a final decision based on the subcommittee's findings.

"Our basic charge is to consider the options for varsity sports for women. We will at least look at slow-pitch, fast-pitch,

soccer and gymnastics," Draper said. The committee of Draper, Eddie Bass and Jimmy Carter will consider the economic aspects involving a switch-over or the adoption of another sport.

Barbara Palmer, FSU's Women's Athletic Director, played slow-pitch softball during her college days. She said yesterday it saddened her to think that FSU might scrap its slow-pitch program.

FAMU Women's Athletic Director Sara Hill said she hopes slow-pitch schools will persuade the NCAA to reconsider and sanction slow-pitch softball.

"We are going on with practice and preparation for the season," Hill said. A decision as to the fate of FAMU slow-pitch softball is not expected until after an NCAA meeting set for January, 1983.

FSU softball head coach Jo Anne Graf said that although it doesn't look like the NCAA will sanction slow-pitch, a proposal to switch over to fast-pitch seems the best

Turn to SLOW, page 12



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Injured player list grows daily since Ohio State game

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Soggy sod and drenchyd football players was the scene on the Seminole practice fields yesterday.

Contact drills between the first and second offensive and defensive teams at Tuesday's practice were marred by an occasionally missed assignment and multiple losses of control over the football. Ball carriers seemed to have difficulty holding on to the slippery pigskin as a light drizzle persisted throughout the entire session.

Head Coach Bobby Bowden said he doesn't think his Seminoles are in for a letdown this weekend when they take on lowly Southern Illinois (3-2).

"The guys you worry about are the veterans," Bowden said. "The veterans have a better chance of a letdown than the younger guys."

Bowden was disappointed that FSU didn't get ranked in either the Associated Press or United Press International

polls yesterday. Following back-to-back upset wins over Southern Mississippi and Ohio State, Bowden felt the Seminoles deserved a top 20 ranking.

"I thought for sure we'd get ranked," he said "I don't know what we've got to do to get it. It's not some fluke thing that we beat two big teams like we did."

The coach remained optimistic, though.

"It's only October. They don't pick the post-season bowls until November. We've just gotta keep winning."

Seminole players have been dropping like lead footballs since Saturday's bout with Ohio State. As it stands now, seven starters or necessary reserves have come up lame as a result of that game or injuries suffered in practice since Monday.

Starting linebacker Tommy Young took a hard hit from offensive lineman Herb Harp yesterday. Young was assisted off the field but seemed okay when practice ended.

First string defensive back Gary Henry has a bad case of

turf toe, incurred on Ohio Stadium's artificial surface.

Reserve defensive back Pat Milligan went down in yesterday's practice when another player rolled over his right ankle. He should be out of action for at least two days, said head Trainer Don Fauls.

Rocky Kinsey, a reserve defensive back who's been showing a lot of ability for a freshman this season, injured his left shoulder in the Ohio State game. During drills on Monday he reinjured the same wing. He's questionable for the Southern Illinois game.

Tom McCormick, the team's offensive rock center, is hobbling on a twisted right ankle, while starting fullback Ken Burnett suffers from turf toe on his right foot and a calcium buildup in his lower left leg. Neither ailment is considered serious by Fauls.

Starting offensive guard Ricky Render also has a leg injury.

Slow from page 11

alternative for FSU.

"I don't anticipate the dropping of softball altogether, but rather switching over to fast-pitch," Graf said. "Most schools in Florida and the Southeast area have said that they would be switching to fast-pitch."

Under NCAA rules, a sport must enjoy a 25 percent participation level among NCAA member schools in order to be sanctioned.

Slow-pitch softball is estimated to have 10 percent representation.

Other sanctioned sports do not meet the 25 percent requirement, but they were grandfathered in when the rule

took effect, or the requirement was waived because the sport had a man's counterpart.

Graf said her team could cope with a switch to fast-pitch.

"I think we have good enough athletes to make the change," she said. "Several of our players have played fast-pitch, and while it is a different game strategically, the technique is basically the same. In fast-pitch, stealing of bases is allowed, as is bunting, and only three outfielders are allowed."

Graf feels fast-pitch softball would open the door to the Pan American games, the World University Games and possibly the 1984 Olympics for FSU.

"Tallahassee would react to and support it just as much as slow-pitch," Graf said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State Volleyball team plays Morehead State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

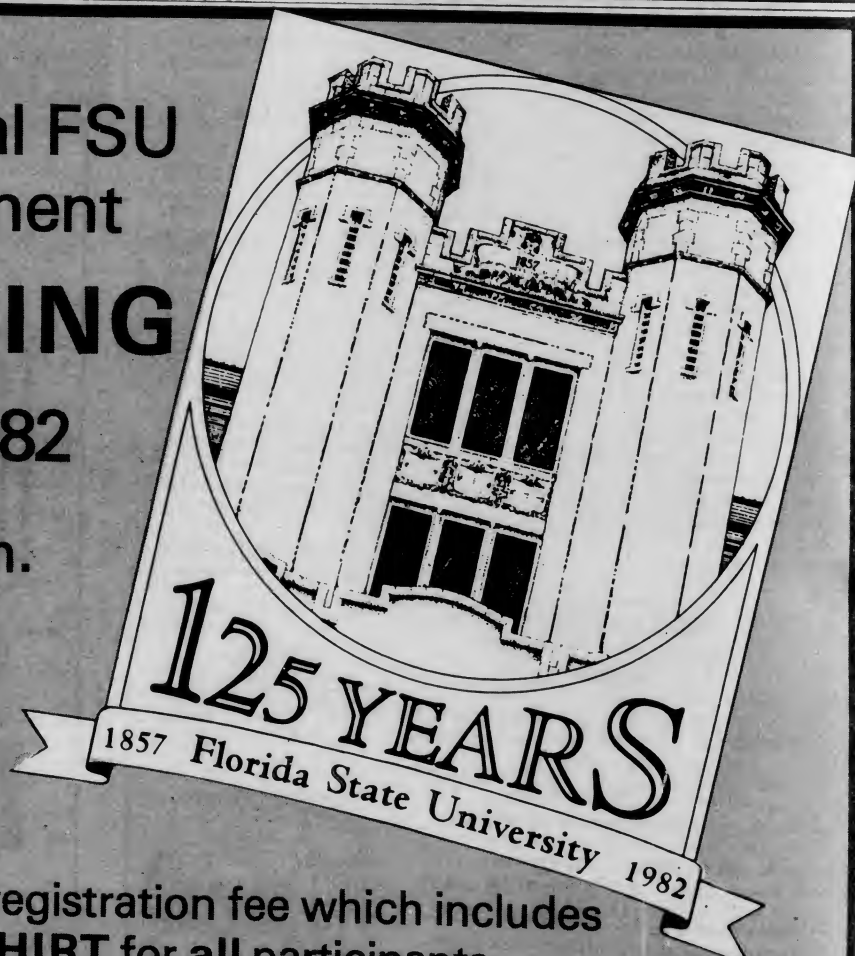
Applications are now being accepted for 1982-83 Swimino Sweethearts. Applications are available at the swim office at the Union Pool. Sweethearts will be required to assist in the general running of swim meets—timing and helping with the scoring of races. If possible, bring a recent photo.

The FSU water ski club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Seminole Tavern on Jackson Bluff Road.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 29

North Florida is no place for progressives

ANALYSIS

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tuesday's election returns are a clear indication of why people refer to Leon and surrounding counties as "conservative" North Florida.

Liberal candidates in the elections—Democratic run-offs, actually—were beaten across the board, most of them badly. Self-proclaimed progressive Jim Crews was blasted out of the Senate District 5 race by conservative banker Bill Grant, losing by almost 10,000 votes. C. Bette Wimbish, who refuses labels but espouses a liberal philosophy, was knocked out of the House district 9 race by moderate Al Lawson again by a wide margin. And progressive County Commission candidate A.J. Richardson was thoroughly outdistanced by moderate Bill Montford.

One, two, three strikes—the progressives are clearly out.

The clearest cut case of progressive/conservative wipeout came in the Senate race. Crews, currently a Leon County commissioner, was easily the most progressive candidate in any of the races. His opponent, Bill Grant, is a conservative, rural banker who received huge financial support from big business. Grant also had strong ties to conservative Senate strongman Dempsey Barron.

Grant had eased past Crews in the primary, largely on the basis of strong support in a handful of outlying counties. Crews stayed close by winning almost two to one in populous Leon County. Winning the runoff, Crews' strategists decided, would require taking 60 to 65 percent of Leon County and staying close in most rural counties.

Crews did neither. He carried Leon County, but only by a sparse 1,000 votes. Grant apparently picked up voters who had supported fellow banker Bill Sutton in the primary. Sutton, who placed a close third in the primary, was ideologically very similar to Grant.

Another big factor: money. Grant's



Wax and wane

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

The waxing moon rises over the two Florida capitols and the new city hall early this week, as did progressives' hopes for power. The voters endorsed moderates and conservatives, however, in Tuesday's Democratic runoff.

support from big business gave him a campaign chest of more than \$100,000, almost three times what Crews had to spend. That fund allowed Grant to buy a lot of advertising, particularly in the rural counties. Crews had to rely largely on a grass-roots, word-of-mouth campaign. In rural counties, where word-of-mouth campaigns are hindered by distances and lack of large public gatherings, Crews' grass-roots campaign fell short.

The House race candidates—Al Lawson and C. Bette Wimbish—were not as sharply divided in their views, although they did disagree on several social issues. Wimbish, the more liberal of the two, supported abortion rights and the ERA. Lawson opposed both. The election, however, apparently pivoted on a more basic question—which candidate would best represent the black voters of district 9?

Wimbish and Lawson are both black, and both have long records of public service. Wimbish, however, did much of her public service while with the city government of St. Petersburg. When she did move to Tallahassee—following an appointment by then-governor Reubin Askew—she did most of her work in higher level administrative posts with the state government.

Lawson, meanwhile, was doing his public service in local organizations, like the Urban League and the FAMU Boosters.

The result: while Wimbish had a more impressive resume, she was not well known among the black community. Lawson, meanwhile was a known—and respected—factor.

That paid off visibly in the primary. Wimbish drew enough support from the black and liberal white community to get in the runoff but trailed far behind Lawson, who clearly dominated her in the black precincts. Lawson's reputation also helped him bring in a campaign treasury almost twice the size of Wimbish's. Much of that campaign fund came from professional blacks who knew Lawson personally or professionally.

Also telling was the endorsement of the
Turn to ANALYSIS, page 9

'We fear the Third World because we don't understand it'

BY MICHAEL P. TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

President Reagan's world has always been Hollywood. That comment and many others by Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta and former United Nations Ambassador, drew applause from the crowd of over 2,000 at Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night.

Young kept the crowd interested and attentive throughout the evening as he spoke on the Third World today.

"The Third World is a word used to describe neither the Industrial West nor the communist bloc; it is the rest of the world lumped together in an ambiguous and meaningless title," Young said.

"History books and the news media don't know what to make of the creation of 100 new nations in our lifetime."

Young explained that this lack of understanding of the Third World is one of the contributing factors in the

'If we send a Saudi Arabian to Harvard... he's going to realize that a barrel of oil is worth more than 55 cents.'
—Andrew Young

problems our world faces today. Many leaders of western nations react with fear to the creation of these new states—they see the phenomenon as a communist expansion and want to oppose it.

"I never felt that way," said Young. "I identified with their emergence in a very friendly fashion. I was part of a American society that emerged in a very similar fashion."

"The emergence of the Third World can be directly traced to missionary movements," Young added. "Everywhere I (as ambassador) went the people causing trouble were the Christians. That is one of the important things going on in the world today. In Nicaragua and El Salvador it was the

priests. In Poland the priests and the Pope."

Young illustrated his point with an anecdote about an encounter he had with guerrilla fighters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). He explained that when he first met the leadership of the organization his view of the movement was that of a bunch of radical Marxist guerrillas because of its portrayal in the western press. But, when he finally met the leadership of the organization he realized it included over 30 persons who had received doctorates from U.S. universities.

"This is what our press was portraying as jungle bunnies on the loose, saying they were trying to put down western civilization," said Young. "But, they are western civilization. The revolution comes from education and religion. Why would they let an English high school dropout run their country just because his skin is white?"

Turn to YOUNG, page 14

Getting worthwhile results out of federal funds

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

How does Tallahassee turn federal funds into programs with worthwhile, visible results?

One way, the planning department feels, is through Federal Community Block Grants and projects designed to improve blighted areas. These funds are channeled through numerous agencies which undertake rehabilitation projects and provide services to the community.

The Frenchtown Area Development Authority, formed in 1977, is an example of a non-profit organization with a purpose to promote redevelopment of structures within Frenchtown neighborhood and business districts.

Prior to the formation of FADA, the Frenchtown Merchants Association, consisting of merchants from Macomb Street, volunteered its time to promote economic activity in Frenchtown. During 1978-79, the city commission met with the FMA and persuaded it to form a neighborhood-based non-profit organization. Through the formation of FADA, the area would be eligible to receive some of the grant funds through contracts with the city, according to Thomas Pierce, Chief of Community Development.

Funds are made available to FADA through the city's CDBG program along with rebate grant funds made available during 1978-79, according to officials in the planning department.

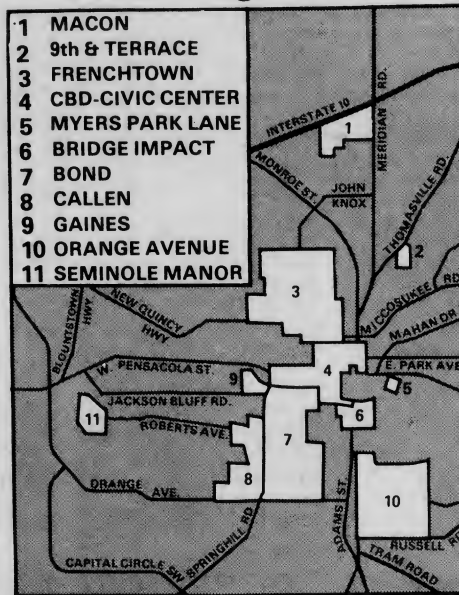
The CDBG program began in the Nixon Administration with three main objects. Money from the program was to benefit low to moderate income residents, eliminate slums and blighted conditions, and meet urgent needs. Prior to the CDBG program nine grants existed to which cities could apply in an effort to receive money for various community projects. The grants were labeled water/sewer grants, parks and recreation grants, urban renewal grants, among others. The CDBG program was the result of a consolidation of those nine grants into one. Eligible cities now apply for an annual sum of money and appropriate that money for various community projects and services as they relate to the three main objectives of the program. Funds are distributed through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

During the Carter Administration, some administrative changes were made and the focus was changed to concentrate on the objective of benefiting low-income persons and rehabilitating structures within a concentrated geographical area rather than a piecemeal approach. The rationale behind that move was to obtain highly visible results in large areas versus improvements scattered among areas. HUD reviewed applications in their entirety and determined whether they met the Carter goal of benefiting low income residents.

The focus of the CDBG program has changed under the Reagan Administration. No longer are applicants required to

meet a particular objective in order to receive money. Reagan's approach is similar to that of Nixon in that emphasis is placed on local governments to determine their own needs. Carter, on the other hand, defined and placed emphasis on particular objectives and required cities to meet them.

Low and Moderate Income Neighborhoods



The amount of federal money made available to cities is based on a funding formula in which each city's population, level of poverty, housing conditions and growth rate is considered. In order to receive money, a city must have a population of at least 50,000. Tallahassee receives \$1.5 million annually. Since 1975, the city has used \$9.6 million in CDBG funds, according to Pierce.

In keeping with the Carter thrust of concentrated efforts, the city looked at 11 different neighborhoods. They included (see map) 9th and Terrace, Macon, Frenchtown, CBD Civic Center, Myers Park Lane, Bridge impact, Bond, Callen, Gaines, Orange Avenue and Seminole Manor.

"Areas with the highest concentration of low income

persons and areas with a high incidence of substandard housing are eligible to receive funds through the CDBG program" said Pierce. Under Reagan's policy changes, the city is not required to follow this approach but has chosen to anyway, according to Pierce. Frenchtown, Bond and Macon were the three areas the planning department focused on. Pierce said housing rehabilitation can also go outside the 11 areas on a case-by-case basis. The test is the income of the owner-occupied structure. Some of these projects were completed on Jackson Bluff Road.

In 1979, the city entered into its largest contract with FADA. \$139,000 was appropriated to prepare a Comprehensive Commercial Revitalization plan. Money in the form of rebates was also made available to commercial property owners in Frenchtown. The property owners were to undertake and complete improvements before money would be available to them, however.

Property owners receiving rebates so far include Howard Roberts, to revitalize his economy drugstore on Macomb Street, Eddie Randolph to improve his Randolph Alterations on 4th Avenue, and Willie Bennett for his grocery store. A commitment for funds has been made to Ernest Ferrel for the C.K. Steele shopping center.

Eddie Randolph of Randolph Alterations expressed his concern about negative public opinion surrounding the program.

"People in the community have been misled," Randolph said. "They think I got the money free but it's not. I've overheard people at meetings talk about me getting free money, but I have to pay it back."

In addition to the CDBG rebate Randolph received money from the city's Urban Development Action Grant. Under this program, for every three dollars he spends from private funds, he receives one dollar from the UDAG fund. This, however, must be repaid along with money borrowed from local banks for improvements.

The Tallahassee Urban League is another agency who distributes money to homeowners who use it to repair their homes. The Urban League receives \$475,000 in CDBG funds.

"The only problem with the CDBG program is there isn't enough money for housing," according to Ernest Ferrel, president of the Urban League. He said there is currently a backlog of 600 people seeking CDBG funds.

During the past three years the city has continued to execute smaller contracts.

"Other areas among the 11 deemed blighted will continue to be dealt with in the future," Pierce said.

"I hope to see the grants expanded to other areas and hopefully we can pattern our program after Dade County, which has a comprehensive rehabilitation program all over the city," said John Bird, president of the board of FADA.

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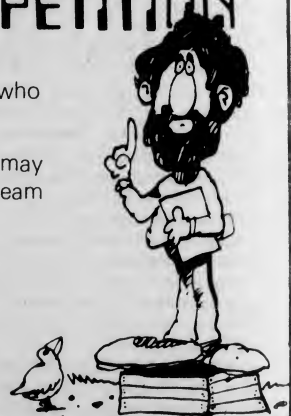
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S.G. Elections officials exercise caution during runoff voting

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There was a dark cloud over Tallahassee yesterday as the Florida State University Student Government senate run-off elections were held and the Homecoming chief and princess were selected.

SUN Party won four of 9 Senate seats up for grabs. Students Party won four seats, while Independent Chris Kirschner won Arts and Sciences seat 3.

Students Party won a Senate majority during the first primary last week.

Along with pouring rain yesterday were numerous closed polls because many poll-workers didn't show up for work.

"A number of people didn't come today," said Elections Commissioner Scott Leek, who refused to give an exact number. "They just got hassled too much last time, some of the people were afraid to come today."

Polls at Moore Auditorium, Bellamy and Education Buildings were closed at various times during the day because one of the poll workers had to go to a restroom, eat lunch, or go to class.

Of those poll-workers who did show up, many refused to comment on how the day was going.

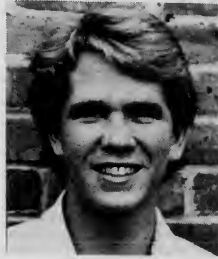
"If you have any questions, see the elections commission," poll-worker Laura Lynn Watilla said.

But even an elections commissioner wouldn't comment.

"I really don't want to talk," said Karen Browning, a member of the elections commission.

"There's no incentive for them to talk,"

Scott
Leek



explained Leek. "At this point, all they see is their name being slung in the mud."

Although Leek conceded he told the poll-workers not to talk to the *Flambeau*, he said no action will be taken against those who did.

"I told them to be careful if they do talk to a *Flambeau* reporter," Leek said.

"We were instructed not to talk to anybody," confirmed poll-worker Brad Finch. "They don't want anybody to contest anything else."

The poll-worker employment problem became severe enough yesterday that Leek worked at a poll for awhile.

"If we had only one poll-worker, we told them to close the polls," said McConnell. "That's instead of taking allegations that we're stuffing ballots."

Allan Arthur, Students Unite Now Party chairperson, who unsuccessfully contested the results of last week's SG election, said he didn't find any illegalities in yesterday's run-off.

"I've been so busy campaigning, I haven't reported anything," Arthur said.

Bundy's attorney files appeal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

An attorney for Theodore Bundy, on Death Row for the murder of two Florida State University sorority sisters nearly five years ago, argued before the Florida Supreme Court yesterday that Bundy deserves a new trial.

Robert A. Harper Jr., of Tallahassee, Bundy's latest attorney, argued three major points during the hour-long hearing before the six-member court:

- That the use of hypnosis resulted in the "creation of memory" by a key state witness.

- That bite mark evidence should not have been allowed to link Bundy to one of the victims.

- That Bundy had received ineffective counsel during his trial.

In written arguments submitted earlier,

Harper also contended that adverse publicity had affected Bundy's conviction and that his rights were violated because the trial was moved from Tallahassee to Miami.

David P. Gauldin, an assistant attorney general, countered that hypnosis did not substantially affect the testimony of the witness, that a defense expert could not refute the bite mark evidence and that Bundy had had an "army" of lawyers working on his case.

It was Bundy, not the prosecution, who asked to have the trial moved from Tallahassee, Gauldin said.

The court will rule on the appeal later.

Bundy was convicted in July 1979 of murdering Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, in their rooms at the Chi Omega sorority house at FSU on Jan. 15, 1978.

Suspect Tylenol found at FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Another bottle of Tylenol matching the batch number of cyanide-laced capsules discovered in Chicago last week was found on Florida State University campus yesterday, while in Philadelphia a suicide case was reopened because a suspect bottle of Tylenol was found at the scene. Seven Chicago area residents died last week after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

"A female student residing at Kellum Hall discovered she had a bottle of extra-strength Tylenol bearing the serial number 1801-MA and contacted the FSU Police Department," said Lt. Jack Handley, spokesperson for FSU PD.

The bottle was purchased in either Arkansas or Jacksonville about a month

ago and originally contained 24 capsules, according to Handley. At the time the batch-number was discovered 12 of the capsules had been consumed with no ill effects.

It is not yet known whether the remaining capsules contain cyanide or any other foreign substance.

"The bottle will be turned over to the Sheriff's Department for analysis," Handley said.

Handley asked that all students, faculty and staff members double-check their cabinets for the tainted medicine and turn all bottles matching the lot numbers 1801-MA, 1912-MD or MC-2880 into the Leon County Sheriff's Department, which can be reached at 222-4740.



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Resist the draft

When President Jimmy Carter first proposed the U.S. revamp draft registration shortly after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, we were amazed by the unthinking manner with which Americans—even those of draft age—greeted the new law.

At Florida State University, large numbers of young men—who have the most to lose under the registration law—turned out in force to support the president, regardless of the wisdom of Carter's proposal, and reviled anti-draft registration protesters as communists or worse. Those young men who favored registration, like other Americans who rallied 'round Carter at the time, didn't seem to care to listen to the arguments of protestors. If the president says we need a draft registration, they said at the time, we'll register for the draft.

That was more than a year ago, and in the meantime the draft registration laws have claimed their first victims—young men of principle who refused to register because they felt the law was shortsighted, unnecessary and unfair. One of those young men was sentenced to two-and-one-half years in a federal work camp this week.

He is one of the few who will be sentenced for refusing to register, even though the federal General Accounting Office estimates more than 700,000 young men have refused to register, and some sources put the figure even higher. In fact, fewer men are registering now than refused to go along with the draft at the height of the Vietnam War.

So what does the federal government propose to do with all the men who refuse to register? Put them all in jail?

Hardly. There wouldn't be room. The entire population of the federal prison system is only 35,000 persons.

Instead, the government is trying to intimidate the registration resisters into filling out draft forms. The Internal Revenue Service is giving the Selective Service system the addresses of suspected non-registrants—possibly illegally—while the courts are trying to intimidate hardcore cases through lengthy sentences.

Meanwhile, Reagan is backing a proposal to refuse college loans and grants to non-registrants.

If draft registration was a good idea, the government might be justified in prosecuting non-registrants. But the next step after draft registration is conscription, and a lot of young men know that. The government's insistence that conscription is unlikely has not been given much credence by anyone with memories of the lies we were told during the Vietnam War and Watergate.

And after conscription, the next step is war—and given the current administration's rhetoric, we consider that prospect is as real as it is frightening.

We therefore urge young men to resist registration at every chance. While we have no right to urge you not to register, we can suggest you seek out information on conscientious objection, which is the next best thing.

Call the Tallahassee Peace Coalition at 222-5845 for more information on conscientious objection. CO status is a legal alternative to participation in the madness of the times.

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Exporting war to the Third World

BY JON STEWART
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

War may be hell, as the general said, but the post-World War II record indicates that it's also a helluva habit.

What's more, despite the almost total confinement of war and lesser conflicts to the Third World in the last 35 years, the major powers of the Northern Hemisphere remain by far the world's most active employers of military force. The popular perception that the Third World is voraciously slaughtering itself is misguided insofar as it fails to recognize that the "Great Powers" at the helm of the United Nations are egging it on when not directly participating in it.

According to a new book published in London called "War in Peace," some 35 million people have died in 130 military conflicts in more than 100 countries (all but a handful in the Third World) since the end of World War II. In the vast majority of these conflicts, the four original major powers of the United Nations Security Council—Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union—have played prominent roles, direct or indirect.

One thinks especially of Korea, which claimed 2.5 million lives and involved all the great powers except France; of Indochina, which involved all the great powers but Britain; of France's bloody colonial wars in Africa, which claimed several million; and of the ongoing slaughter between Arabs and Israelis, armed to the teeth with American and Russian weapons.

Indeed, one of the most notable facts about military conflict in this era of "peace" is that peace really has reigned among the major powers. None of the world's mightiest military nations, all of which are nuclear powers, has crossed swords with any other member of the club, with the minor exception of the 1969 border skirmishes between the Soviet Union and China. They have made their own worlds safe through arms agreements so as to shadow box in the Third World, where, as far as the major powers are concerned, war not only is acceptable but almost the norm.

This leaves the Western anti-nuclear weapons movement in a slightly embarrassing position: It not only fails to grapple with the real wars of the Third World, but it ignores as well the conventional weapons, which, in fact, have been used to kill people every single day since the armistice was signed in 1945.

The argument that these Third World wars—which, taken together, really represent a third World War—are mostly the product of nation-building among backward and bloodthirsty societies simply doesn't wash. At least it doesn't explain why the four great powers, sworn to uphold the principles of peaceful resolution of conflict at the United Nations, have engaged in as many as 71

PACIFICA

direct military interventions outside their own borders in the postwar period, all but four of which have been in the Third World.

A recent study by Professors Herbert Tillema and John Van Wingen of the University of Missouri and the University of Southern Mississippi, respectively, published in the academic journal *International Studies Quarterly*, concludes with an understatement: "It is obvious that the world's major governments have not consistently behaved in strict accordance with contemporary international law."

They note that Britain leads the list of postwar great power military adventurists with a total of 36 foreign military interventions, up to and not including the Falklands War. France follows with 18; the United States with 10, not including U.S. troops in El Salvador and Honduras, and the Soviet Union with seven. The 71 identified great power interventions since 1946 involve only those in which regular troops actually conducted military operations inside a foreign territory.

This limited definition rules out some of the more notable interventions, such as the U.S. Bay of Pigs attack on Cuba (irregular troops); the British occupation of Northern Ireland (not strictly a foreign territory); the U.S. overthrow of the Iranian government in 1953 and the Chilean government in 1973 (CIA operations), or the Soviet crushing of Solidarity in Poland (achieved without actual Russian troops).

Furthermore, these uses of military force by the four major Security Council members cannot be dismissed as simply, or even mainly, cases of reluctant decolonization, though this factor did account in the early postwar years for many of the interventions. More than half of the direct military expeditions were directed against fully independent sovereign nations; and more than one-third of the interventions were in countries where the invading power had no treaty obligation or prior military presence.

Of course, even under strict interpretations of United Nations law on the use of military force, some instances of intervention fall within the realm of legality, such as hot pursuit, self-defense and retaliation for illegal acts. But United Nations law appears to have had little impact on when or where the presumed guarantors of U.N. law have used military force. Six out of 10 of the great power interventions against independent states in the postwar era were illegal by the strictest definition of United Nations law.

Half of America's uses of military force have been illegal. The British, ironically, have proven

letters

Don't blame Democrats

Editor:

President Reagan's opening comments and answers to questions at the press conference this week were full of misinformation and no one from the press pointed this out or asked for critical assessment by experts or Democrats that I heard. I believe Reagan and the press coverage he gets are totally misleading the public regarding the cause of past and current economic problems.

Economic studies have documented that over 90 percent of the increase in inflation in the late '70s before Reagan took office was caused by the huge increases in the cost of energy that took place. The price of oil per barrel increased over 100 percent in 1979 alone and increased from one dollar per barrel in 1972 to over \$30 per barrel in 1979, a 2900 percent increase.

This unprecedented increase in the price of energy resulted in a severe shock to the world economy and to the U.S. President Carter did a good job keeping the economy stable and avoiding a recession despite the huge increases in energy cost and the resulting high general inflation and high interest rates. Carter held his budget deficit lower than the previous Republican administration despite of those huge

external inflationary forces.

Reagan also incorrectly asserted that the decline of inflation was due to his policies. The major reason for the decline was that high energy prices and Carter's conservation programs had reduced U.S. (and worldwide) demand for energy by 1980 and stabilized energy prices (and thus inflation). The current high interest rates and economic recession are of an entirely different nature, caused by the unprecedented Federal budget deficits that resulted from the enormous increases in defense spending at a time of a tax cuts.

Bernie Windham

Reagan and Marcos

Editor:

A word of appreciation for an excellent column by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer on Philippine dictator Marcos.

Clearly, the affinity between the Reagan State Department and right-wing despots throughout the world is cause for grave concern. I applaud the *Flambeau* for recognizing the importance of this issue and for presenting it so effectively courtesy of Glen and Shearer.

Jimmy Lohman

War from page 4

themselves to be both the quickest to the draw (responsible for fully half of all great power interventions) and the most law-abiding (84 percent legal under U.N. law). France, the second most active of the great military powers, is the premiere outlaw; 83 percent of French interventions in the last 20 years have been flat-out illegal. Indeed, only 20 percent of the post-1968 great power interventions have been conducted under circumstances which do not call for U.N. sanctions against the invader. Thanks to the Security Council veto procedure, no sanctions ever have been levied.

It may be fairly charged that statistics such as these tell more the lie than the truth. But the lie, if there is one, is on the conservative side; it hides the full extent of great power militarism. It hides the fact that the great powers, along with Israel, Germany and other Western allies, have nurtured the world's appetite for war by making the

production and sale of weapons the world's leading cash commodity, surpassing food. Arms sales to the Third World, where the First and Second worlds fight their wars, have nearly tripled in the last decade.

The statistics also hide another vital fact of great power warfare in the postwar period: Those in the Big Four do not tread on one another's toes. Of the 71 postwar interventions identified by Tillema and Van Wingen, not a single one involved a territory in which two or more members of the club could legitimately claim to have clear military interests. In other words, the threat of any two great powers having to actually confront one another at the end of a nuclear gun barrel has been sufficient to restrict them to their own Third World "turf." They will not allow themselves to fight one another, except by Third World proxy.

For this last fact, those in the great power states may count their blessings. Those in the Third World count their dead.



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Florida man gets \$6 million in damages

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE — After eight years of legal battles, a Gainesville man crippled in an auto accident has won \$6 million in damages from the Honda Motor Co.

Glendon Kent Dorsey Jr., who lost his job as a computer engineer for NASA's Apollo project at Kennedy Space Center because of injuries in the March 1972 wreck, finally won his suit against Honda when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the automaker's appeal this week.

Dorsey sustained leg injuries and permanent brain damage when his lightweight 1971 Honda AN-600 collided with a larger car and the Honda's windshield support brackets slammed into his head.

The penalty against Honda "probably will make manufacturers more aware of what can happen when they make defective cars," Dorsey said.

Brain damage suffered in the auto crash has impaired Dorsey's balance and speech.

Dorsey's lawsuit claimed safety researchers at the Japanese firm were aware the windshield support system in his car was unsafe. Company safety experts had presented the firm with films showing test dummies struck by windshield supports.

Lawyers for the 43-year-old University of Florida graduate obtained the films and used them as evidence in the case. Dorsey's attorneys claimed Honda officials chose to ignore warnings from their own experts about the safety hazards in the windshield supports.

Dorsey moved with his wife and three school-age children from Melbourne to Gainesville to be closer to Shands Hospital, where Dorsey has undergone neurological therapy to help restore some of his balance.

During the years of legal battles, Dorsey said his family has been hurt financially. Mrs. Dorsey took a secretarial job at the university because disability payments her husband received were inadequate to support the five-member family.

"We were always robbing Peter to pay Paul," Dorsey said.

"They got all kinds of delays," Dorsey said of Honda in the lengthy case. "It dragged on so long, even the court caught on."

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IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A HOMECOMING Pep rally tonight at 8 in the stadium parking lot. Bobby Bowden, the FSU football team, the crowning of the Chief and Princess, fireworks, bonfire, Lady Scalphunters Sweepstakes winners, J.J. McKay (FM 99), the FSU Pep Band and more will be featured. Also appearing will be Bad Sneakers and Southern Star. Food, beer, game and drink booths will be open from 7 till midnight.

CCIS WILL PRESENT AN Interview Preparation clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

CIRCLE K WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in the Florida Room of the Union.

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS IS A three-week course being taught at the Leon County Public Library beginning tonight. For more information call 487-2665.

TOBA COHEN, PUBLIC RELATIONS director for the American Medical Association, will speak tomorrow at 8 a.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh on the AMA's battle to win monopoly-exempt status from the Federal Trade Commission.

PI SIGMA ALPHA WILL MEET today at 4 p.m. in 511 Bellamy. All members must attend.

THERE WILL BE A FREE BLOOD Pressure, Nutritional and Physical Conditioning information clinic today between noon and 4 p.m. in room 421 of the FSU Health Center. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society.

THE FSU ANTHROPOLOGICAL Society will meet today at 12:20 p.m. in G-35 Bellamy. Deana Chapman will speak about the History and Culture of a Bi-Racial Population in Alabama.

THERE WILL BE A FREE SPEECH forum on Marijuana. Should it be Legalized? today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

LOCAL LAWYER BAYA HARRISON III will speak on the Practical Aspects of Providing Competent Legal Services to Indigents Under Reaganomics today at

LAE, THE CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy. Matt DeZee will speak about Finding a Job in Criminology.

noon in the second-floor lounge of the FSU Law school. Sponsored by the FSU-ACLU Vergil Hawkins Chapter.

A COUPLES COMMUNICATION Enhancement Group will be offered by Keith Ivey and Laurie LeBoeuf on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30. Limited space is available and screening interviews will begin today. For more information call 644-2003.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, Geography honor society, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 315 Bellamy.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Reynolds Hall Lobby.

FRANCIS, RADICAL PEACEMAKER Peace Vigil, will be held at the Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson today from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a candlelight service with music and speakers.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, 705 W. Jefferson St., is sponsoring the fellowship tonight at 6. A donation is requested. For reservations call 222-0251 by noon today.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN learning about the Book of Mormon in a classroom setting, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (The Mormons) is offering college-level classes at the Institute of Religion, 314 Stadium Dr., Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

HISTORIC DEERFIELD, INC. WILL conduct its 28th annual Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and the Decorative Arts at Deerfield, Massachusetts, from June 14 to August 13. Between six and ten Fellowships will be awarded to students of undergraduate status who are interested in the museum field and related professions. Applications may be obtained by writing to: Historic Deerfield, Inc., 1983 Fellowship Program, Deerfield, Massachusetts, 01342. Inquiries should be addressed to J. Ritchie Garrison, Director of Education. Completed applications must be received before February 15, 1983.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB WILL have Jamaica Night tonight at 7:30 at the International House.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MUSKO, Sweden — The Swedish navy yesterday began dropping depth charges closer to a suspected Soviet submarine trapped near a secret military base to knock out its rudders and propeller and force it to the surface.

The Swedes have dropped at least 19 depth charges since the submarine was sighted Friday in Horsfjorden Bay near the Musko naval base.

Sonar contact with the submarine lurking on the rocky bottom was established again yesterday indicating the vessel had not been able to slip away, navy officials said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army yesterday revealed an elaborate network of tunnels used to shelter Palestinian guerrillas and huge quantities of military supplies from Israeli bombardment.

The concrete-lined tunnels, one of which ran for 2½ miles from west Beirut toward the south, linked the Palestinian strongholds in the city with the three refugee camps south of Beirut—Sabra, Chatila and Bourj Barajneh.

NATION

NEW YORK — A house guest whose nude body was found in the Manhattan apartment of ex-Rep Fred Richmond scrawled a cryptic love message across his chest in blue ink before apparently taking an overdose of prescription drugs, police said yesterday.

The dead man, identified as **Gregory Bergeron**, 21, of New York, wrote the message, "I will always love U X O X O X sin angel," across his chest with a ballpoint

pen backwards as if standing in front of a mirror, said Deputy Chief **Rudolph Ponzini**. He said police did not know its meaning.

Ponzini refused to disclose the contents of a second note written by Bergeron that also was found in the Sutton Place apartment of the congressman.

Richmond, a self-made millionaire and four-term Brooklyn Democrat, pleaded guilty Aug. 25 to federal tax evasion and drug charges and resigned from Congress. He also had admitted soliciting sex from a teenage boy in 1978.

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — Postal officials five miles from the Chicago suburb where three people were killed by cyanide-spiked Extra Strength Tylenol capsules yesterday ordered mail carriers to deliver free samples of the pain killer.

The order was made despite carrier protests and a request from the manufacturer to halt all mail distribution nationwide.

STATE

WEST PALM BEACH — The man that publishing heir **Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer** has accused of breaking up his marriage denied yesterday accusations that he had sex with **Roxanne Pulitzer** and sold her cocaine.

Brian Richards did testify, however, that he once smoked marijuana with Peter Pulitzer on a visit to his south Florida ranch.

Attorneys for Roxanne Pulitzer also filed a \$10 million lawsuit against News Group Publications, owners of the *New York Post*, for a story printed last week.



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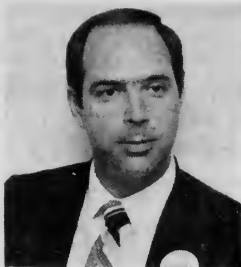
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DON'T MISS IT

The winners Bill Grant, Al Lawson, Bill Montford



Analysis from page 1

Capital Outlook, a newspaper serving Tallahassee's black community. *Outlook* publisher Allen Stucks had originally declined to make an endorsement in the race, claiming the Wimbish-Lawson battle was so potentially divisive that he did not want to add fuel to the fire.

Stucks eventually made an endorsement, however, and the Sept. 30-Oct. 6 issue of the *Outlook* ran a front page endorsement of Lawson. The paper noted, however, that "if C. Bette Wimbish wins the election that would not mean she would not be a great Representative and serve well in the House District 9 seat."

Knowing she had to gain a lot of ground before the runoff Wimbish made a tactical change that may have backfired. She went on the offensive, charging Lawson with evading public debates and being in the pocket of the business interests that had contributed so heavily to his campaign.

Lawson easily dispelled Wimbish's first charge and apparently was not hurt by her second. At the same time, many undecided voters may have been put off by Wimbish's aggressive tactics. Lawson led heavily in the black districts, and won by 2,800 votes.

The differences between Montford and Richardson's stands on the issues were not very pronounced—both recognized a need to bring new jobs into the county, both expressed strong support for human services. But there was one very obvious difference between the two candidates—Montford is white, Richardson is black.

The racial difference between the two candidates was clearly matched by the voting preferences of the voters. Richardson won overwhelmingly in predominantly black precincts (precincts like Jake Gaither Park and Gaither

Gym supported Richardson by margins of 20-to-one and better.) Precincts in predominantly white neighborhoods consistently voted about three to one in favor of Montford. The population ratio worked in Montford's favor—he carried 44 of 54 precincts, and won easily.

The voters made their apparent black/white preference known without any prodding from the candidates. Richardson and Montford both ran clean campaigns, and were clearly respectful of one another. Neither candidate ever publicly raised the issue of race.

The precincts where most Florida State University students vote went easily to Richardson: 556 to 384. Those precincts supported Lawson by a small margin: 432 to 412. The "student" precincts were not included in Senate district 5.

Jury is still out on Killearn annexation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Absentee ballots cast in the Killearn/Woodgate Northeast suburbs may have reversed Tuesday's early election returns refusing annexation with the city of Tallahassee. When the 91 absentee ballots were counted yesterday, residents of the Northeast area had Voted 1453 to 1444 in favor of annexation, but since the issue was decided by less than 1/2 of one percent a recount is mandated by law. The recount figures were not available by press time, however.

Because city voters had also voted in favor of the annexation, the Northeast suburbs are now a part of Tallahassee.

Voters in the Lakeshore/Timberlane Northwest area voted more than two to one against annexation, the first time since 1977 that a proposed annexation was rejected.

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DATELINE

Florida State University

Oct. 7, 1982

HOMECOMING 1982

The Drama of 125 Years

Come out and help celebrate Florida State's 125th anniversary, during Homecoming, 1982. Remember, this is your homecoming!

Tonight, snake dance with the Marching Chiefs through campus to the free Pow Wow Pep Rally at Campbell Stadium parking lot. The snake dance begins at 7 p.m. on Landis Green.

Tomorrow's events include the parade at 2:30, the Gold Key Homecoming Banquet and the Pow Wow Concert with Bob Hope and Gary U. S. Bonds in the Civic Center.

One of the most fun homecoming activities is the ODK "Grads Made Good" Breakfast, honoring three former Seminoles who have made it to the top in their fields. The breakfast is at 8:45 Saturday morning and tickets, at \$5.50, may be purchased from any ODK member or from the Alumni Affairs Office.

You can avoid the traffic jam before the game and have some fun at the same time by attending the homecoming barbecue Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the archery field (across Chieftain Way from Tully Gym). Tickets for the barbecue are \$5.50 and are available through the Alumni Affairs office at 644-2761.

For more homecoming information, call the Alumni Affairs office at 644-2761.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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BUSCH BEER

6-PAK
12-oz.
CANS **\$1.89**



CHEK DRINKS
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GALLON
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SAVE
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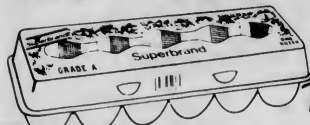
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LARGE EGGS**

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MUFFIN MIX ... 4 8 1/2 oz. \$1.00
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PINK SALMON ... 15 1/2 oz. \$1.59
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FRUIT DRINKS ... 48 oz. 99¢
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CATSUP ... 24 oz. 89¢
ASTOR
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1-LB. PKG.
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DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
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★ CHILI ★ MEAT LOAF
★ HAMBURGERS ★ SPAGHETTI

W-D BRAND PURE GROUND BEEF
ALL SIZE HANDI PAKS LB.
\$1.29

PRICES GOOD THURS - WED., OCT. 7-13, 1982



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
LB.
\$1.88
SAVE \$1.60

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS
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\$4.49

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MILD CURE WATER ADDED HICKORY SMOKED HAMS
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99¢ SAVE 30¢ LB.

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U.S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS
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10 LB. BAG
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SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE
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\$2.59

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Regular Discount Price 7.99
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OCT. 7-13, 1982 Price with Coupon \$6.99
with each \$2.00 purchase BLUE OAKLAND \$1

Reagan loses temper

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON —

President Ronald Reagan, a flash of anger in his eyes, yesterday snapped "shut up" at a GOP congressional candidate who accused him of deserting the Republican right wing.

During a White House meeting with Republican hopefuls, Reagan sternly defended himself against a now-familiar litany of charges leveled against him by the political right.

The audience cheered and applauded Reagan's defense and shouted down the accuser, conservative Gary Arnold.

"I don't know what you've been reading, but you don't know what you're talking about," Reagan told Arnold, who is running for Congress in California's 16th District.

As Arnold persisted in his criticism dwelling on the nearly \$100 billion tax increase Reagan drove through Congress this summer, the exasperated president snapped, "Shut up!"

The clash occurred as Reagan was delivering a pep talk to some 65 congressional candidates from more than two dozen states attending a day of campaign briefings by Republican Party and White House officials.

It came on the eve of a five-day Western swing during which Reagan will campaign for Republicans in Nevada and Texas, meet with the president-elect of Mexico and spend the weekend at his California ranch.

Arnold rose and shouted for recognition shortly after Reagan accused Democratic leaders of being out of step with their party's rank and file.

As, others tried to restrain him, Arnold launched into a diatribe—accusing Reagan of abandoning Taiwan, being too soft on the Russians and turning his back on conservatives by supporting the \$98.3 billion tax boost to help offset record budget deficits.

An unidentified candidate on the other side of the East Room stood and applauded. Reagan, caught off-guard by the outburst, recovered quickly.

With a rare public flash of anger in his eyes, the president glared at Arnold and said, "I don't know who the two of you are, but you haven't said a word that's true yet."



Join Publix for the best of Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest occurs only once a year, so gather up your favorite flavors of fall during the big celebration. And, at Publix, you'll find mountains of values throughout the store, too.

THIS AD
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THURSDAY
OCT. 7
THRU
WEDNESDAY
OCT. 13,
1982...
CLOSED
SUNDAY

Cheese Publix Cheese

Green Onion or French Onion	49¢
Dean Dip	10-oz. cup
Dean	79¢
French Onion	10-oz. cup
Merk's Cheese Spread	10-oz. cup
Sharp Cheddar	\$2.75
or Swiss Almond	10-oz. cup
Maggio	15-oz. cup
Ricotta Cheese	\$1.49
With Pepper or With Garlic & Herbs	15-oz. cup
Rondelle Cheese	\$1.39
Original Herkimer	7-oz. pkg.
Cheese & Nut	\$1.99
Quarters	4 1/2-oz. pkg.
Alouette Garlic,	4 1/2-oz. pkg.
Pepper or French Onion	\$1.49
Cheese Spread	4 1/2-oz. pkg.
Gerard	4 1/2-oz. pkg.
Camembert or	\$1.70
Brie	4 1/2-oz. pkg.



Frozen Foods

Armour's 10-oz. Lasagna, 10 3/4-oz.	
Veal Parmigiana, 11-oz. Salisbury	
Steak, 11 1/2-oz. Chicken Fricassee	
or 12-oz. Stuffed Green Peppers	
Dinner Classics	\$1.69
Armour's 10 1/2-oz. Beef Burgundy,	
10-oz. Steak Teriyaki or	
11-oz. Sirloin Tips	
Dinner Classics	\$2.39
Sara Lee's 9 1/2-oz. Almond or	
9 1/2-oz. Blueberry or Raspberry	
Coffee Rings	99¢

Frozen Seafood

SAVE \$1.00, Treasure Isle Breaded	
Fantail Shrimp	\$5.99

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Eye Round Roast	per lb. \$2.79
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	
(Whole in the Bag)	
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Seafood Treat, Frozen	per lb. \$1.39
Trout Fillet	
Seafood Treat, Frozen	per lb. \$2.69
Grouper Fillet	
Seafood Treat, Frozen	per lb. \$5.19
Bay Scallops	

Dairy Publix Dairy

Fleischmann's Regular Quarters	
Corn Oil	
Margarine	1-lb. ctn. 89¢
Fleischmann's Corn Oil	
(Bowl or Twin-Pack)	
Soft Margarine	1-lb. size 99¢
Regular Margarine Quarters	
Blue Bonnet	2 1-lb. ctns. \$1
Blue Bonnet	2-lb. bowl 99¢
Spread	
Mrs. Filbert's	
I Can't Believe	
It's Not Butter!	1-lb. ctn. 89¢
Regular Margarine Quarters	
Land O Lakes	2 1-lb. ctns. \$1
King Sour Non-Butterfat	
Sour Dressing	16-oz. cup 69¢
Non-Dairy Imitation Cream	8-oz. pkg. 59¢
King Smoothie	
Sunny Delight Florida	half gal. 89¢
Citrus Punch	
32-oz. Kosher Dill or 24-oz.	
Sweet 'n Sour Bread 'n Butter Sliced	
Claussen's	each jar \$1.19
Pickles	



Meat Publix Meat

Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef or Cheese	
Wieners	1-lb. pkg. \$1.79
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef	
Variety Pak	12-oz. pkg. \$2.09
Swift's Premium Boneless	
Canned Ham	3-lb. can \$6.99
Swift's Premium Sizzlean	
Regular or Beef	
Breakfast Strips	12-oz. pkg. \$1.59
Swift's Premium Regular, Garlic	
or Beef Sliced Bologna or	
Cooked Salami	1-lb. pkg. \$1.89
Swift's Premium (All Varieties)	
Brown 'N Serve	
Sausage	8-oz. pkg. \$1.29
Jimmy Dean Mild, Hot or Sage	
Pork Sausage	1-lb. bag \$2.09
Plumrose Sliced	
Cooked	
Ham	4-oz. \$1.19 8-oz. \$2.19
Rath Blackhawk Fully Cooked	
(3 to 5-lb. avg.)	
Boneless Ham	per lb. \$3.39
Rath Blackhawk Fully Cooked	
(1 1/2 to 2-lb. avg.)	
Boneless Ham	per lb. \$3.99

Deli Publix Deli

Zesty-Flavored	
Cole Slaw	per lb. 89¢
Ready-to-take-out Southern	
Fried Chicken	5-pc. box \$2.99
Fresh-Baked Dutch Apple or	
Apple Pie	each for \$1.59
Hot from the Deli	
Stuffed Cabbage	per lb. \$2.69
Beef Stroganoff	per lb. \$3.99
Fresh-Made	
Kaiser Rolls	per pkg. 79¢

Great for your Favorite Sandwiches!	
Flame Brown	
Ham	quarter lb. \$1.29
Ham & Bacon	
Loaf	quarter lb. 99¢
Cooked Salami	
or Beef Bologna	quarter lb. 69¢
Roast Beef	quarter lb. \$1.49
Corn Beef	quarter lb. \$1.49
Pastrami	quarter lb. \$1.49
Fresh Liverwurst or Smoked	
Braunschweiger	half lb. \$1.19



Palm River	1-lb. pkg. \$1.73
Sliced Bacon	
Sunnyland Sliced Cooked	
Salami, Spiced Luncheon or	
Beef Bologna	8-oz. pkg. 85¢
Buddig Beef, Ham, Turkey,	
Corn Beef, Chicken, Pastrami,	
Peppered Beef or Turkey Ham	
Chipped Meats	2 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢
Armour Star Ground	
Beef Patties	1 1/4-lb. \$2.99
Armour Star	
Sliced Bacon	1-lb. \$2.08
Armour Golden Star Boneless	
(3 to 7-lb. avg.)	
Turkey	per lb. \$1.59
Armour (All White Meat)	
Turkey Roast	2-lb. pkg. \$3.19
(Light & Dark, 2-lb. pkg. \$2.69)	
Armour Star Sliced	
Country Ham	12-oz. pkg. \$3.19
Lykes Regular or Beef	
Wieners	12-oz. pkg. \$1.19
Lykes	
Chicken Bologna	1-lb. pkg. 89¢



Jones Little	1-lb. pkg. \$2.19
Link Sausage	
Jones Country Roll	1-lb. bag \$1.99
Sausage	
Jones Minute With Beef,	
Regular or With Bacon	
Breakfast Links	8-oz. pkg. \$1.29
Jones Sliced	
Liverwurst	8-oz. pkg. \$1.09
Sunnyland Meat or Beef	
Jumbo Franks	1-lb. pkg. \$1.69
Sunnyland Mild or Hot	
Smoked	
Sausage	1-lb. \$1.79
Sunnyland Sliced Olive Loaf,	
Pickie & Pimento Loaf or	
Meat Bologna	6-oz. pkg. 79¢



Busch Beer

ONLY \$1.99 each
6-pack
12oz. disposable cans

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LARGE EGGS

with \$7.50 grocery order
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expires 10-13-82 **19¢** dozen

Limit One Per Family

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ONLY Diet Pepsi—Seven-Up
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8-pack
16oz. returnable bottles

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ASSORTED FLAVORS
OF DAIRY-FRESH

Ice Milk
half gal.

99¢

SAVE 78¢.

LIEBFRAUMLICH

Blue Nun Wine
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\$3.69

SAVE 50¢. BUSCH
(IN 12-OZ. CANS)

Premium Beer
six-pack

\$1.99

SAVE 38¢. TREE TOP
NATURAL OR REGULAR

Apple Juice
64-oz. bot.

\$1.49

Joan of Arc Reg. or Dark Red
Kidney Beans... 2 15½-oz. cans **79¢**
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Mayonnaise... 32-oz. jar **99¢**
Kleenex
Toddler Diapers... 12-ct. box **\$1.99**
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Newborn Diapers... 30-ct. box **\$2.99**
Extra Absorbent
Kleenex Diapers... 24-ct. box **\$2.99**
Kleenex White or Assorted
Facial Tissue... 200-ct. box **79¢**
Viasic
Kosher Dills... 32-oz. jar **99¢**
Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy
Peanut Butter... 28-oz. jar **\$2.29**
5-oz. Cheez Balls, 6½-oz.
Cheez Curis, 7-oz. Pretzel Twists,
or 7½-oz. Corn Chips
Planters Snacks... each can **89¢**
America's Favorite!
A.1. Steak Sauce... 10-oz. bot. **\$1.65**
Betty Crocker's Assorted Varieties
Hamburger or Tuna Helper... reg. box **89¢**
Thin #9 or Linguine #17
Ronzoni Spaghetti... 16-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Assorted Varieties of
Pillsbury's Plus
Cake Mix... reg. box **79¢**
Assorted Flavors or Pillsbury's
Frosting Supreme... 16½-oz. can **\$1.19**
All Varieties
(Except Whole Wheat or Rye)
Pillsbury Flour... 5-lb. bag **89¢**
Assorted Flavors of
Faygo Diet Drinks... 4 16-oz. bots. **\$1**

Bonus Buys

SAVE 30¢.
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

Coffee
16-oz. can

\$1.99

With Mushrooms, With Meat or
Plain, Ragù's
Spaghetti Sauce... 32-oz. jar **\$1.99**
La Choy Fancy
Bean Sprouts... 28-oz. can **79¢**
La Choy Chow Mein
Noodles... 5-oz. can **59¢**
Ocean Spray
Cran-Grape Juice... 48-oz. bot. **\$1.49**
Mott's
Apple Sauce... 50-oz. jar **\$1.39**
Salt Alternative
No Salt... 11-oz. bot. **\$2.99**
Square Meals Assorted Varieties
Cat Food... 12-oz. can **85¢**
9-Lives All Varieties
Cat Food... 6½-oz. can **37¢**
Lysol Regular or Scent II
Spray Disinfectant... 12-oz. can **\$1.99**
Laundry Detergent
Arm & Hammer... 11½-oz. box **\$1.99**
Seneca
Sliced Mushrooms... 8½-oz. jar **\$1.19**
Seneca Stems & Pieces
Mushrooms... 8½-oz. jar **99¢**
Betty Crocker's 4½-oz.
With Sour Cream or Julianne,
5½-oz. Au Gratin or Scallop or
6-oz. Hash Browns
Potatoes... each pkg. **69¢**
Sliced Pickled or Harvard
Aunt Nellies Beets... 16-oz. jar **59¢**
16-oz. Cut Green Beans, 16½-oz.
Cream Style Corn or 17-oz. Whole
Kernel Corn or Garden Peas
Libby Vegetables... 2 reg. cans **89¢**
SAVE 34¢. Heinz Thick, Rich
Tomato Ketchup... 32-oz. bot. **\$1.29**
Assorted Flavors
Royal Gelatin... 4 3-oz. boxes **\$1**

**THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, OCT. 7
THRU WEDNESDAY
OCT. 13, 1982...
CLOSED SUNDAY...**

Housewares

SAVE 69¢. L'eggs Sheer Energy
Undie L'eggs or
Panty Hose... 2-pk. pkg. **\$4.99**
SAVE 40¢. Rubbermaid's Almond
Servin' Savers... 12 cup **\$2.59**
SAVE \$1.00. Rubbermaid's
Almond or Red
Servin' Savers... 16 cup **\$2.99**

Health & Beauty

SAVE \$1.00. Gillette
Atra Blades... 15-ct. pkg. **\$3.99**
SAVE 80¢.
For Fast Headache Relief
Anacin Tablets... 100-ct. bot. **\$2.59**
SAVE 60¢. Ex-Body, Normal or
Oily Shampoo or Regular,
Ex-Body or Oily Conditioner
Flex Products... 16-oz. bot. **\$1.59**



SAVE 8¢. ASSORTED.
DESIGNER OR DECORATED

Viva Towels
large roll

79¢

SAVE 10¢ WHITE
ASSORTED DECORATED
OR ASSORTED COLORS
SOFT N' PRETTY

Bathroom Tissue
4-roll pkg.

\$1.19**Funk & Wagnalls Family Library of Great Music.**

Album 7
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32-oz. jar

89¢

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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.

FSU Prof speaks on death

BY D. HARTLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Sally Karioth of the FSU School of Nursing will give a lecture, "A Matter of Life and Death: A Perspective on Living, Dying and Death," on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Haydon Burns Auditorium. The lecture is free for members of the Leon County Mental Health Association; all others are asked to make a \$2.00 donation.

Karioth has been counseling terminal patients and their families in this area for the past ten years. She is on-call twenty-four hours a day for her patients, and her counseling work is done on an unpaid, volunteer basis. She also travels 200,000 miles a year speaking to physicians, nurses, social workers and other groups about "grief therapy," helping the dying patient and his family to cope with his condition, and counseling the victims of a sudden loss.

Karioth became interested in her field, technically known as Thanatology, when she noticed as a student nurse, "Physicians were not speaking honestly to patients about their own death. Doctors and nurses are dedicated to 'preserving life' and it's hard for them to deal with a patient whose illness is terminal."

So Karioth became what she likes to call "a patient's advocate." She observes, "Seriously ill patients tend to abdicate their rights, to behave as if they do not have control over their treatment plans, or getting a second opinion." Karioth tries to make her patients aware of their options. "If I tell you that you will be sick all the time, you'll bleed and have diarrhea, and all of your hair will fall out—you may opt to refuse chemotherapy for two months of relatively comfortable life. It's the quality of life that counts."

Karioth also tries to get her patients and their families to express their rage and grief, and to talk about the situation.

"It's funny," she says "but even in the face of death people will try to obey the rules, and to suppress anger. Even though this horrible thing they never expected to happen is happening to them, or someone they love, they can't find the words to talk about it."



Andrew Young, during an interview yesterday. A transcript of that interview will appear in tomorrow's Flambeau. Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Young from page 1

"Robert Mugabe (president of Zimbabwe) was not stubborn because he was a Marxist. It was more likely due to his Jesuit upbringing."

Another factor Young believes contributed to so many new nations after World War II was the spread of technology and mass communications.

"I was walking down a street in Bogota, Colombia when I saw a bunch of little kids, street urchins, huddled in front of a TV set in a Sear's store window. It was a revolution," Young said.

"It was a revolution because even if they were watching a Ronald Reagan grade B movie they could see a different society. There was food on the table, running water and electricity. To hungry children it is a scene of affluence and opulence. They begin to wonder, 'Why can't we live like that?'"

"These things coming together create problems we must not be afraid to face," Young continued. "We are increasingly dependent on raw materials from other parts of the world to maintain our lifestyle. If we send a Saudi Arabian to Harvard Business School he's going to realize that a barrel of oil is worth more than 55 cents; then he'll get together with others from Liberia, Kuwait, Qatar and Venezuela, and they'll change more."

Young views these events as a redistribution of capital which we should not fear. He compared the present situation to the Marshall Plan and explained that it was the US rebuilding of its enemies' economies that made possible the tremendous economic growth of the early 60s.

"Zimbabwe proves that sending diplomats is better than sending troops," Young said. "Our press thought that they would become communist, but they haven't even accepted a Soviet ambassador. They know they can't eat bullets and they know the Russians can't even feed themselves."

Young went on to compare revolutionary movements to the American Revolution.

"Americans fought with French weapons against the British," Young said. "It was not to become French. It was to become masters of our own destiny. Sure, Russia has provided military support to Nicaragua, El Salvador and other countries, but after independence they have failed miserably to house and feed."

Young went on to say that all this led to the question he was trying to answer: How to deal with Third World countries.

"Do we use the military or the total economic and intellectual powers we possess?" he asked. "It is possible to develop relations in the Third World that would neutralize our fears. Pragmatically, in order to feed the hungry and develop their country they know they need capital, markets and technology. It is our ability to deal with them that we lose when we go down with guns instead of brains. We don't need to deal with them militarily, we need to deal with democratically."

Young then went on to criticize the Reagan military budget and explain the reason for Reagan's failure to understand the world. He also said that he thought all major changes in US policy have come about because the youth of the nation got involved with problems the nation was facing.

"In 1960, it was four students in Greensboro, North Carolina that started the civil rights movement. They decided it was time to start something. In the late 60s it was again college students that helped us understand what was happening in Vietnam when no one else did."

"Young people must again begin to help the political leadership," Young continued. "Then the US will again begin to establish a creative democratic order."

"The system works. The benefits go to the people that work the hardest. Do something, at least vote. Make sure that issues that will affect the 80s will be presented to the candidates that come through Florida for the '82 primary."

discovered well away from Seminole property. No stabbing has ever taken place at the Seminole Tavern, to our knowledge.

In the same story, Crosscut Saw band member Pat Ramsey was misquoted. Ramsey was reported to have said, "Something always happens when we play 'Sympathy for the Devil.'" Crosscut Saw does not play 'Sympathy for the Devil.'

The Flambeau apologizes for the errors.

CORRECTION

An article in the Friday, Oct. 1 Flambeau inaccurately suggested a man had been found stabbed behind the Seminole Tavern on Jackson Bluff Road. While a beating victim was found several months ago in a field behind the Seminole, the victim was not a Seminole patron and he was

DANISH BAKERY



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 Filled with raisins and nuts, 16-oz. size
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 Spread it with butter or cream cheese for a delicious taste.
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Bored? Be a parasite and suck a little excitement from someone else's life

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In moments of boredom, there is no other choice but to count on your own resources. When your own life is lacking excitement, you can always observe other people. Yes, if you know where to look and how to go about your observations, you too can become a voyeur.

If you are an FSU student, campus offers several spots to view college life at a different angle. Don't rely on the herd instinct and practice your voyeurism on the steps of Moore or the Business Building. That's too easy, and you simply won't learn anything interesting about people when you're with women and men who view campus travelers as if they're sides of beef.

The best alternative is the Fine Arts Building. Sit in the lavish lobby—it has benches specially designed for observation, hidden at just the right angle. The Fine Arts' lobby almost always promises entertainment. Students are constantly practicing scenes for class, and even when they aren't, theater majors have a tendency to recite play lines as a form of communication. If your voyeurism is discovered, most students don't mind; instead they eat it up. And there's always an art major or two kicking, which gives you the feeling you might be watched as well.

Another prime spot for seeing things is some of the campus bathrooms. Now don't get me wrong. It's not what you think. It's just that people let down there guard in bathrooms. You can always see a woman who didn't have time for her complete makeup routine at home, applying several layers in the bathroom. One especially interesting bathroom is the women's room by the campus post office. Complete with an ancient couch, several employees spend there lunch break there. They bring their portable television set, plug it in and pull out an egg salad sandwich. I always wonder how they can eat with toilets flushing in the background and a Lysol stench in the air.

'Space' too much too often

BY PETER COSTA
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Space, by James A. Michener (Random House, \$17.95)

Novelist James A. Michener surely ranks as America's leading novelist-researcher.

All his novels are gigantic works in which the novelist-as-accountant tirelessly adds all the sums—no matter how trivial—and never forgets to tally each piece of information until the whole is far far greater than the sum of its parts.

Michener's latest book, *Space*, is a perfect example of too much information about too many things, mentioned too many times. *Space* is supposed to be about the American space effort—how it came into existence, how it grew, how it faces the future.

Michener tells the reader all that, to be sure, but he also writes mini-novels within the novel that deal with what a proper Wellesley girl in the late 1940s thinks about

LIVING IT DOWN

But the drama of *The Young and the Restless* seems to give them a voracious appetite. Sorry, but I just can't say much about the men's rooms.

The campus post office is always a great place to see a reaction. Students who don't get that letter from a loved one (or maybe it's just money from home) cry, curse and sometimes even kick walls. The reactions of those who do get mail is sometimes even better. Some even give you a glimpse of sordid home lives when they sit and read their letters out loud—to their friends, or even to themselves.

When you want to see something besides just students, take a trip downtown and see some normal people. Spots like Angelo's are frequented by all kinds of politicians, yes, even the same ones you see in the newspapers. The restaurant is designed in such a fashion that eavesdropping is a breeze. You may not hear much political conversation, but you're sure to hear some juicy gossip (or see it for yourself when you discover just who some mysterious legislator "spends his/her time with.")

The Hilton lounge is a great place to see big business types sip puke green melon drinks and engage in ignorant small talk. Big secrets can be uncovered in Dube's bookstore, where the most distinguished three-piece suit can't hide some prestigious individual's interest in *Playboy* or worse yet, *The National Enquirer*.

For evening entertainment, don't try to observe the scene from the inside. It's much more interesting to stand in front of places like Bullwinkle's, or better yet, Beertown. It's even educational. You can learn the art of begging a quarter from the friendly frequenters of the heart of the strip.

Try it. After all, life is much better as a spectator sport.


BOOKS

Mondrian and Beethoven, what a scholar-athlete thinks about the common good, what a German officer thinks about Nazism, what a congressman thinks about ethics, etc.

One reads all this and suffers a sensory overload. Somewhere in the reader's consciousness a red light flashes on and the reader realizes he has once again voyaged into the seemingly endless sea of James Michener.

Michener fans will love *Space* with all its plots and subplots, its meanderings, philosophizing, generalizing and historical musings.

Others will wish they never got on board and dread the day they signed on to read a novel that will seem longer than two years before the mast.



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'I loathe New York'

PACIFICNEWSERVICE

If you get tired of hearing about the glitter and glamor of New York, here's a book for you. Called "I loathe New York," the cartoon collection pokes fun at the "harsh realities" of life in the "rotten apple." Among the targets: cockroaches, crime and urban crazies.

...

The Los Angeles City Council is hot under the collar over a gift idea that bombed. The council spent 10-thousand dollars on scarves and neckties bearing the council logo and a tiny replica of L.A. City Hall. The neckwear was given to Southern California legislators as a kind of visual lobbying tool. But the duds received lukewarm praise from Washington-based Los Angelenos. Says one Republican aide who recieved—but did not wear—his tie: "Mine stays in my closet, next to my B-1 bomber tie."

...

Bad economic news is good news for the Democratic Party. The association of House Democratic press assistants says Congressmen up for reelection in November should: hold press conferences in unemployment offices or at closed-down factories and construction sites. For heavy artillery, the Democratic flacks advise using a TV commercial that shows today's unemployment lines fading into bread lines from the 1930s.

...

Pismo Beach, a California resort town famous for its once-rich clam beds, is apparently not worth saving. Pismo Beach is ten miles south of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission admits, it has no evacuation plan for the town. Pismo Beach Mayor William Richardson says in case of a nuclear accident, the NRC is advising people to "close all windows and doors and stay indoors as the radiation plume passes over the city." According to Mayor Richardson, "The loss of Pismo Beach appears to be an acceptable risk" where Diablo Canyon is concerned.

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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Perfect gifts for those who did you wrong

BY SUSAN BRUNINGA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Did you ever wonder what would be the perfect gift for that special person in your life? The gift of gifts for that one person who really did you wrong?

You can now thank your astrological misfortunes because there is a new business in Tallahassee to service that vengeful strain in us all. Burning Hearts Florists has been operating full force for about three weeks delivering dead flowers to those unfortunate individuals with the gall to exist.

Burning Hearts specializes in floral gifts ranging from a dozen dead (not red) roses to faded and wilted carnations.

"We deliver them the same way a normal florist would, in the box with a ribbon around it and a card," says co-creator Frank Cacopardo. Cacopardo and his partner Sandra Lyndell even dress up as a skeleton or a vampire when they make the delivery.

"We figured that it was only natural that dead flowers be delivered by dead people," said Lyndell. "But the way that

the costume idea originated was that it was a good way to get people to pay attention. If the message on the card is really serious, like, say, the girl was really hurt, then we don't wear the costumes."

Burning Hearts was slow getting off the ground because people did not take it seriously when Cacopardo and Lyndell paraded around the campus in their Halloween costumes handing out fliers. "As soon as people saw that it wasn't a joke, they became interested," said Cacopardo.

According to Lyndell, most of the orders so far have been from the Capitol. "It's something new in their day." Although the response has been the best from state workers students are starting to get interested as well.

"About half of the customers do it for a joke. But about 85 percent of those are women who've been hurt. The object is to let the other person know that they've (the sender) been hurt," Lyndell explains. Those who sent the flowers usually call back the next day to find out what the reaction was, according to Lyndell. However, the policy of

Turn to FLOWERS, page 18

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GRAND OPENING at our newly expanded facilities at Tallahassee Tire West

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Flowers

Burning Hearts forbids releasing the identity of the sender to anyone.

The idea for the type of service originated in June when Lyndell and her roommate were pondering what to do to retaliate against the roommate's awful boyfriend. The two decided to send him some dead roses, but were unable to find to place that provided such a service. "Regular florists won't do it," says Lyndell, "so we thought we'd do it."

Thus, the business began. Cacopardo and Lyndell have been operating out of a post office box since zoning requirements prohibited them from operating out of an apartment. Most of the flowers are stored at a warehouse they've rented. Burning Hearts buys their flowers either from a wholesaler or second-hand from a florist.

"You see, what the florist considers dead, we still consider alive. Florists won't deliver a flower with the slightest tinge of brown on it, so that's when we buy them," says Cacopardo.

The florists also wanted to send a fish and fruit basket that featured a dead fish on a bed of rotten fruit, but the health department would not allow it. Instead, the couple will start on their new candy boxes. "What we do," said Lyndell, "is dump out all the candy and seal it with a note that says 'sorry.'" Deliveries of flat champagne are also in the making.

Cacopardo and Lyndell are confident of the business' success, both for them and for the people they service. Some people have even called back to say they had gotten back together as a result of the flowers.

"People would send a message along with the flowers that would say something like 'our relationship is as dead as these flowers.'" Then the receiver would call and apologize not realizing the damage that had been done," said Lyndell.

Word about Burning Hearts Florists is spreading, too, as there have already been orders from Pensacola and Lakeland. "We'll do it if people pay the postage," Lyndell said.

People are becoming more and more aware of who the untimely Halloween characters are as publicity increases.

"We made one delivery to the Capitol for a woman's 40th birthday," said Cacopardo. "And when we got off the elevator, a man shook his finger at us and said 'I know you. I know why you're here!'" Then we took the flowers to the lady with a card that said 'Happy 21st Birthday.' She just died laughing."

A bouquet of flowers costs \$9.85, including the delivery and the message. The florists say now that they are becoming known, they are receiving 20-30 phone calls a day. That is a busy schedule, Cacopardo and Lyndell said, because they are both full time business students. However, if business keeps up, it will be well worth the effort.

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Sports



After being shut down by the rain in the Pitt game, (above) FSU head coach Bobby Bowden was glad his team had the chance to practice in the rain this week.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Bowden likes rainy 'Nole practices

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden has announced his captains for this Saturday's Homecoming Game against the Southern Illinois Salukis.

Tackle Brad Fojtik will lead the defense while quarterback Blair Williams captains the offensive segment. The naming of Williams comes as a surprise since he has seen only limited action in FSU's past two contests. This is no indication, however, of whom Bowden might start at quarterback Saturday.

"We just liked the way these guys performed (against Ohio State) last week," he said. "Just because they'll be our captains, don't think that means they'll start."

"We're more likely to go like we did last week (at

quarterback)," said Bowden.

Kelly Lowrey started at the position against Ohio State and Southern Mississippi.

Linebacker Henry Taylor will captain the special teams.

Bowden was pleased with the way practice went this week despite the lousy weather. He will start leveling off on the intensity of the drills today so his starters won't overexert themselves and end up stale for Southern Illinois.

Despite light to moderate rains on Tuesday and Wednesday which caused several poor center snaps and innumerable fumbles in the offensive backfield, Bowden retained his optimism.

"We didn't handle it (the weather) too good against Pitt," he said. "I think it's good for us."

Tookes hearing continues

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The hearing for Pernell Tookes v. Florida State University continues today. Tookes, a former FSU basketball player is suing the university for medical benefits and wage loss benefits under Florida's worker's compensation laws.

Tookes, represented by Atlanta worker's compensation lawyer Faye Anderson, was injured during basketball practice Nov. 3, 1981. Teammate David Speights' knee collided with Tooke's knee. Tooke claims he did not receive the proper medical treatment and is now permanently unable to perform any jobs of a strenuous nature.

The university's defense includes Assistant State Attorney Bill Hall, Attorney Jim McConnaughay and university lawyer Chuck Ruberg.

The hearings began Sept. 9th and lasted till the 10th with the testimony of witnesses for the plaintiff—FSU head basketball coach Joe Williams, Tookes, FSU president Bernie Sliger, Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull.

Should Anderson prove that Tookes received payment—athletic scholarship, room, board and establishes Tookes' status as employee, it will be the first time such a claim has been won in Florida.

Host Keith Miles will discuss this issue with Florida State University President Bernie Sliger.

Sports Journal will also feature a highlight on Hassan Jones, freshman wide receiver for FSU.

The Florida A&M men's and women's swim team and their new facilities will be focused on.

Touching Home, a segment of *Sports Journal* that features former FAMU and FSU athletes who have gone on to professional sports, focuses this week on former FSU player Bobby Butler, now with the Atlanta Falcons.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Lawyer Faye Anderson and client Pernell Tookes

'Sports Journal' tonight

BY GERARDA HARRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For a long time student athletes have led dual lives. Their problems both in the sports arena and the classroom, as well as what's being done to correct these problems will be examined tonight at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU TV's *Sports Journal*.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, October 7, 1982 / 19

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GALLIOWS HUMOR

BY JACK RICHARDSON

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Rattlerettes play first home volleyball match in 3 years

BY GERARDA HARRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Since the inception of Florida A&M Rattlerette volleyball three years ago, the team has never played a game in front of a home crowd. But all of that will change tonight.

Rattler fans will get their first look at head coach Abigail Collier's squad at 6 p.m. in Gaither gym.

"We are really looking forward to playing at home. It will be nice having the home crowd cheering for you for a change," Collier said.

Prior to the 1982-83 season, FAMU did not hold any home competition because of the lack of a properly equipped facility. Minor floor construction over the summer makes tonight's game and many more possible for the Rattlerettes.

While new to the Rattlerette volleyball team, Collier is by no means new to

'This is the best thing that could happen to the program.'

—Herb Reinhard

RATTLERETTES

Florida A&M. A 1980 graduate of FAMU, Collier has a degree in physical education and completed her Masters also in health and physical education at FAMU this past year. She is currently working on her Doctorate at FSU in Movement Science.

The Rattlerettes, who are now 1-6 in the season (they beat Flagler 15-5, 15-4), will try to turn things around tonight when they host South Florida.

Two-year starter Theodora Ham heads the list of returning starters. Also starting will be Veronica Green, Carolyn Leath, Leslie Sharp, the Rattlerettes' number 1 setter, and Joann Williams.

"This is the best thing that could happen to the program," said Herb Reinhard, women's sports information director. "It's hard to get excited over a team that can't be seen," Reinhard said. "To finally get a chance to see the Rattlerettes in action is a thrill in itself."

"We're looking forward to this very exciting event and we're expecting a big crowd to come out and support us,"

Collier said.

The South Florida home match will be the first of three straight matches at home for FAMU. Along with tonight's game the Rattlerettes also host Tampa on Saturday and Lake City on Monday. All games are free admission.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Aviation Flying Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. Films and instruction are offered. Pilots and non-pilots are equally welcomed.

The Apalachee Canoe Club is sponsoring a novice canoe clinic for women only on Sunday. The clinic is open to the public. Anyone interested in participating should meet on the Ochlockonee River bridge on U.S. 90. The cost for non-members is \$5. For more information call 385-7794 or 893-3967.

The Atlanta Braves-St. Louis Cardinals National League playoff game was rained out yesterday and has been rescheduled for tonight at 8:15 p.m. in St. Louis.

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At Week's End: A Florida State scrapbook (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 30

Homecoming

For most alumni, Homecoming is little more than an opportunity to reminisce about old times—a weekend of football, parties and parades.

But it can be more than that. Homecoming is an opportunity to view at first hand the strides one's university has made in one's absence. A time for reassessment of the goals of the school and of the progress it has made towards those goals.

That's what we at the *Flambeau* have attempted to do with this special issue. For a rundown on the strides FSU has made academically, see Danni Vogt's story on page two. On page three, we offer an interview with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young; we found Young has some sound advice both for our future as an institution and as a nation.

On a lighter note, we've prepared a photographic history of Florida State, and on page 27, Sports Editor Deborah Barrington quizzes Seminole Head Coach Bobby Bowden on the state of athletics at FSU.

So welcome back, alumni. We hope your weekend is as productive as it is fun.



Academic standards: FSU creeping towards prominence

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State fans searched in vain earlier this week for the Seminoles to make an appearance in the football top 20. But while the football team makes headlines, a more important but often overlooked aspect of Florida State—academic standards—has been slowly creeping toward national prominence.

Some attribute the change to FSU President Bernie Sliger, who took over the helm in 1977. Others say it's the higher quality of students that makes the difference from past decades. Sliger himself ascribes the change to the strong *esprit de corps* among the faculty itself. Another major factor that can't be overlooked is the amount of money the legislature has dumped on FSU.

But whatever the reason, FSU is making itself known as a quality institution on a national scale. The only thorn in the side seems to be that another state university located in Gainesville is still better than FSU. The fierce competition between the two schools doesn't take place solely on the gridiron.

Sliger made that clear in his annual "State of the University" speech to the faculty Wednesday, when he departed from the prepared text to relate an anecdote: he was in Gainesville with a few other university presidents when a *Chronicle of Higher Education* ranking of 596 math and science programs in the country was released. Harvard's president got first look at the booklet, and immediately compared his institution to MIT. Sliger got the book later and the first thing he checked was FSU's



Bernie Sliger, FSU president, walks across campus with two of the merit scholars he is so proud of. This photo was taken several years ago when the merit scholar program was just getting started on its upswing.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

ranking compared with the University of Florida's.

"We'll never reach parity with UF overall, because they have many programs we don't have," Sliger said after the speech, referring to a medical school, veterinary and agriculture programs and school of architecture. "We'll never have those kinds

of programs, but in the areas we have in common we've already reached parity (with UF)."

Part of the disparity between FSU and UF is due to the relative ages of the institutions, according to Bruce Mitchell, coordinator for planning for the Florida Board of Regents. Another factor is the massive array of

professional degree programs available in Gainesville but not available at FSU. But Sliger has been instrumental in turning around the fortunes of FSU in the last decade, Mitchell says.

"When I came to the Board of Regents ten years ago FSU was an endangered institution," Mitchell said, explaining that the legislature was full of UF alumni and FSU's reputation was falling because of reduced admissions standards to combat falling enrollment.

"President Sliger and his administration have almost singlehandedly turned that situation around," Mitchell continued. Today admissions standards have risen and good programs like an engineering school are coming to FSU. The success of the football program has also increased private donations.

"Sliger has an excellent relationship with the legislature, based on his scholarly efforts in reporting on Florida's economic situation as well as his personal demeanor," Mitchell added. "He's been able to balance the preponderance of UF alumni in the legislature and has even been able to get them to support FSU. Today FSU is no longer an endangered school; it is a growing, vibrant university, still attracting students from all over the country."

While an article of this scope is too short for a comprehensive analysis of every FSU department, the ones mentioned below are representative of the whole campus.

Sliger noted that in the past year FSU has re-established an engineering program (phased out in 1970) in cooperation with

Turn to ACADEMICS, page 6

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Andrew Young: Solving national problems on a local level

BY MICHAEL

McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young has had a career that can be described as nothing less than amazing. He has been a civil rights leader working alongside Martin Luther King, Jr., a Georgia Congressperson, and, as United States Ambassador to the United Nations, a member of the Presidential Cabinet.

In this interview with Flambeau staffer Michael

McClelland, Young talks about Atlanta, international affairs, and the state of the nation.

MM: A lot of people have questioned why someone who has been in your position—a member of the Cabinet, even of a city as large as Atlanta. Why did you pursue that office?

AY: The most effective way to do something for people is at the local level. We really don't know what national solutions are now. We're trying a lot of theories at the national level, none of which are working. At the local level, we can experiment very short-term, and if it works we continue it and increase it. And if it doesn't work we quickly try something else. We're trying to really develop solutions at the national level at the local level.

I am a firm believer that the only way we are going to turn the economy around is through international trade. To mobilize the nation to do that would be difficult.

Last week, though, we had an Atlanta company that was



'We're trying a lot of theories at the national level, none of which are working. At the local level, we can experiment very short-term and if it doesn't work we quickly try something else. We're trying to really develop solutions at the national level at the local level.'

—Andrew Young

in the process of laying people off. Nigeria needed some satellite pieces that they produced. We found out about it and put them together with the Nigerian television authority. The Nigerian Air Force flew some of their C-130's over, they picked up the supply of satellites, flew back, and they were installed over there in two weeks' time. It was a multi-million dollar deal that opened an Atlanta company to a totally new market.

With that sale, you establish a reputation in a part of the world that's being totally dominated by German, Japanese, European companies.

If we can demonstrate that we can have Atlanta companies make money by doing business in the Caribbean, in Africa, South America, then we'll prove the notion that this is how you turn the economy around.

Any problem we face in the nation, we have an opportunity to try ways of dealing with it. Also, my

experience has been that things happen locally and move nationally. We talked about civil rights as a nation, but it wasn't until we went to Birmingham and organized demonstrations that we got the south desegregated.

MM: We had a representative from the Palestine Liberation Organization here earlier this week, who talked about his desire for peaceful co-existence in the Middle-East. You dealt with that

area a great deal while ambassador to the UN. Is a peaceful solution to the Middle-East problems possible?

AY: Sure. A solution is going to take some time. Any solution requires a democratic approach. That means the people involved are going to have to get together and decide. It can't be imposed by a force from outside.

In Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia) we had the terrorists on both sides. The Smith government was a terrorist government, the patriotic front was a terrorist liberation organization. They were all terrorists. You have to make terrorists quit bombing and start talking.

MM: Can that work in the Mid-East, while Israel refuses to even recognize the P.L.O.?

AY: Israel can't refuse. We finance Israel's existence. If it's jeopardizing the security of the entire world, then that's an issue that just has to be dealt with. Israel refuses to talk to the PLO, but all Palestinians are PLO. It means Israel refuses to

Turn to YOUNG, page 10

HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS



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Dianne Gregory..... News Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
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Homecoming

To the alumni and fellow travellers wending the way back to Florida State University this weekend, our congratulations. From everything we've heard, your college diploma has served as your passport to the good life. You're part of the college-educated elite, and in democracy-loving America, it would seem, everybody is part of the elite.

That's the myth, at any rate. But just what does a college degree—specifically a degree from Florida State—really mean?

Not much, apparently. That's partly because a college education is so accessible to so many Americans, due to the democratization of the universities which began after World War II and continued during the 60s.

That doesn't mean freedom of access to higher education is not a good thing. Clearly, it is.

The problem is that the growing number of colleges and graduates has not been accompanied by a qualitative expansion. More people go to college than once did, but they don't learn as much.

Florida State is a considerably better institution than many in this country, but anyone who's ever passed through Westcott gate can tell you he or she could probably have gotten a better education elsewhere.

That's beginning to change, and current President Bernie Sliger deserves much of the credit. FSU is getting more money to hire better professors and equipment than ever before. Some of our programs actually compare quite well to those at the best colleges in the nation. An FSU grad has much to be proud of.

But the fact that this weekend's festivities will center around a football game says a lot about FSU's—and society's—values. While we all make merry at Doak Campbell, folks like former Sen. Alan Trask will be busy cooking up schemes to limit what students are allowed to think, to talk about, to do.

As students, all we're expected to do is make good grades, graduate and get a good (high-paying) job. We're rarely expected to challenge preconceived notions, unjust authority and intellectual frontiers. We're just cogs in a machine.

It doesn't have to be that way. As alumni, we urge you to support the rights of your offspring to intellectual freedom.

Remember, support for your alma mater means more than support for its football team.

Rape

Homecoming: to most of you alumni, a time to remember the joys, triumphs and achievements of your university days in Tallahassee. But for many alumni, and for many women yet to graduate, Tallahassee has also been the scene of the most terrifying moment in their lives.

Tallahassee, you see, has one of the highest rape rates in the United States. The *Flambeau* hopes to change that by making our community aware of just how bad a problem we have. Toward that end, we have been keeping a running count of the rapes reported to law enforcement in our county.

It is not a pleasant statistic, but it is a statistic we cannot ignore.

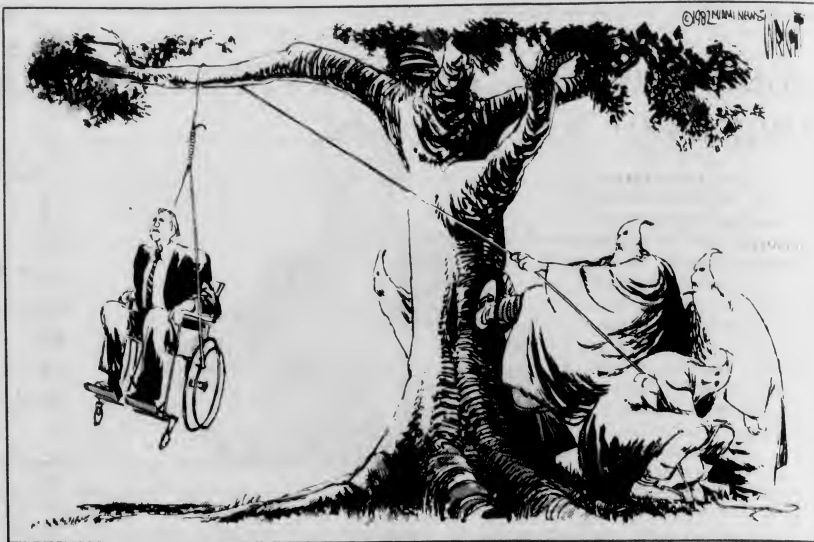
Rapes reported this week—0

Rapes reported this year—44

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The 'Flambeau' now and then

BY RICK JOHNSON

FLAMBEAU GENERAL MANAGER

Ten years slipped by somehow while I wasn't paying attention and our new editor began hounding me for a look back on our first decade of existence as an independent corporation. Evading columns is a highly refined skill of mine but I couldn't escape this one because nobody else is left at the *Flambeau* who goes back to the fall of 1972.

I didn't notice when I became the last one, and that in itself reflects a major change of attitude at the *Flambeau*. It means that our existence is regarded as a given. Gone are the days when a few "old-timers" would gather at the end of the day to count our dwindling ranks and mutter suspiciously about whether our "new" staffers would have the commitment to make the sacrifices we did if the crunch ever came again.

Working 50 and 60 hour weeks for no pay is just one of the hardships that befall the staff of a newspaper which has suddenly lost 44 percent of its budget because all its state funds were cut off by a vindictive college president. Nevertheless, it comes to mind.

Losing only \$9,000 that first year of independence was an accomplishment of sorts. The Florida State University administration, after all, had lost \$110,000 the previous year when it was running our financial affairs.

Fiscal conditions were desperate that first year and many times since. However, in the entire period of our independence we have never bounced a check, never missed a payroll, and never defaulted on a debt. Not many locally owned businesses can make that claim; just ask our credit department.

That uncertainty about survival as well as the temper of the times conditioned the editorial content of the *Flambeau*. Influenced in part by the newly founded *National Lampoon*, *Flambeau* writers specialized in a style of bawdy, ruthless satire designed to make hamburger of everyone's sacred cows. Indeed, to this day I encounter the occasional bureaucrat or politico who nurses vivid memories of some ancient drubbing suffered at the hands of the *Flambeau*.

As the 1970s drew to a close, the challenges shifted dramatically. With FSU enrollment capped and the rest of Tallahassee growing rapidly, it became obvious that as long as we confined our circulation and coverage to the FSU campus we would expose our advertisers to a shrinking proportion of the local young adult community. The conclusion was inescapable: grow or die.

TCC and FAMU were obvious areas of expansion but gaining acceptance in these new markets was no easy task. Off-campus citizens, mostly 18-35 years old, who could be reached

PRAXIS

downtown or in shopping centers came next. State employees would round out the plan.

Without detailing the wrenching internal upheavals the transition required, one can say that it worked. An independent survey in April, 1982 showed *Flambeau* readership at 98.9 percent for FSU students, 95.9 percent for FAMU students, 96 percent for TCC students, and 94.4 percent for the faculty and staff of the three colleges. Most encouraging, however, were the 10,000 off-campus state employees who reported being *Flambeau* readers. This gave us a documented readership of 46,300 for a typical day, 50,000 for a typical week.

Editorial changes were facilitated by demographic shifts in our traditional campus population which became increasingly integrated into the habits and concerns of the local community. This enabled us, for example, to focus attention on city and county government to attract off-campus readers without losing the interest of our campus audience. Moreover, it was arresting to note the extent of interest in campus affairs that exists in the local community.

The satirical friskiness had to be toned down somewhat though, as did the earthy vocabulary. Some agonized soul searching led to conclusions like these: the backward turn in American culture must call forth serious analysis and thoughtful commentary. In these times people need more to be informed and challenged than amused, vindicated, or scandalized. Our tone and language interfered with the communication of our message and could be changed without compromising a single principle.

We inherited a newspaper with a progressive tradition that goes back before World War I to our origins at Florida State College for Women. The *Flambeau* crusaded for women's suffrage and the right to teach evolution back when such positions drew persecution. Editors swam against the tide of isolationism to oppose the rise of Hitler and Mussolini, went to Leon County jail for supporting integration, were assaulted for opposing the war in Vietnam, and boycotted by businessmen for urging the impeachment of Nixon before the position became popular.

I hope that never changes. To be consistently ahead of the times, to identify with the victimized and dispossessed, to resist illegitimate power in all its guises, to propound heresies destined to become tomorrow's clichés—these missions are perhaps the only unwavering tradition that was passed on to us. If we ever abandon it, we forfeit our right to be here.

Alumni Affairs scandal shows tragedy of 'Drama of 125 Years'

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With Homecoming in the air, two former employees of the Office of Alumni Affairs have shown that the "Drama of 125 Years" can contain its share of tragedies, too.

Virginia Roberts, former executive assistant to Alumni Affairs Director Bob Shackleton, and Carl Haire, Jr., former assistant executive director of Alumni Affairs, were convicted of embezzling more than \$200,000 from the FSU Alumni Association over the course of nine years. They both pled no contest before Circuit Judge Charles Miner on Sept. 20. Sentencing is scheduled for some time next month.

According to reports, Roberts, who was the bookkeeper for both the private FSU Alumni Association and the Alumni Affairs office, had used the organization's special events account for personal expenses. The account, established in 1965, had been legitimate for eight years. In 1973, when a new director of Alumni Affairs was named, Roberts made arrangements with the bank providing that she would be the only individual allowed to sign checks from the account. Bob Shackleton, who was appointed as the new director, claims no one ever told him the account even existed.

Records show that more than 12,149 deposits have been made into the account since that time. Among other things, Roberts made payments from the account to Moon's Jewelers, and Haire used money from the account to buy stereo equipment and make a \$3,200 house payment.

The pair was finally exposed by Sally Stallard, another Alumni Affairs employee. She said she became suspicious when some alumni called her and said they had paid for membership into the organization, but she could find no record of it. She claimed she looked into Roberts' desk and found membership applications without the customary checks attached to them. She

also found cancelled checks and statements from the "special events account."

Stallard then sent an anonymous letter to State Attorney Don Modesitt, which was received by that office on February 22, 1982. The letter claimed there were "some weird deposits and withdrawals" occurring. The letter urged Modesitt to "just check it out."

Modesitt did "check it out" and the two were arrested on March 22, 1982 and charged with grand theft and conspiracy to commit grand theft. FSU placed both of them on administrative leave until a decision as to their guilt or innocence could be reached by an internal investigation of university officials.

The investigation revealed much the same information as the attorney general's office, and the pair was terminated as employees of FSU on April 5, 1982.

In a recent interview with UPI, Haire, 55, described himself as a "kept man" who didn't know the cash Roberts supplied him with was stolen.

According to Florida Statutes, the conviction requires a forfeiture of all retirement benefits, excluding the money which the individual contributed to the retirement fund prior to termination. Both Haire and Roberts accumulated more than \$3,000 in their retirement account, which will be returned to them at their request. The pair had worked for FSU for almost 20 years.

Roberts and Haire are also involved in a lawsuit with FSU, which was filed after the criminal charges were established.

According to Gerald Jaski, FSU attorney, the university is suing for an amount "in excess of \$200,000." This was approximately the amount the duo was convicted of stealing from university funds.

"At this point in time we can't say when it's going to come to trial," said Jaski. Attorneys are still trying to locate assets and other pertinent information, he said.

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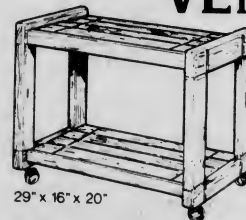
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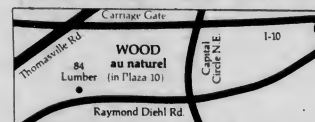
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Academics

from page 2

Florida A&M University, has raised its admission standards, and has added a branch campus in Panama City. FSU also has \$45 million worth of construction projects either just completed, in progress or planned for the immediate future. These include the Center for Professional Development, a new Broadcast Building, and additions to the College of Business and the Law Library.

While various surveys and rankings are subject to different interpretations, a survey Sliger referred to in his speech Wednesday shows FSU has above average programs in physics, chemistry and statistics. Other surveys have chosen to rank programs by numbers.

FSU's Public Administration school was ranked 16th in the country in one recent survey. The higher education faculty was rated eighth in the country three years ago when compared with other doctoral programs.

The Gourman Report, which doesn't reveal the criteria used to determine its rankings, had the undergraduate Home Economics program rated 14th in the country in 1980. As for graduate programs, the report had FSU's Library Science program ranked 17th, the Theater Department 23rd, Welfare and Social Work 24th, the School of Music 30th and the Chemistry Department 49th. The University of Florida, however, placed five times as many departments on the list as did FSU.

But statistics can be made to say anything. A look at concrete programs at FSU may give a better idea of the school's push for excellence.

Library

Twenty years ago FSU had a total of 600,000 volumes in its library; today that figure has risen to almost 1.5 million. FSU rose from 42nd place in number of volumes in 1979 to 38th by 1980, the last year rankings were available. UF, however, ranked 13th.

A more comprehensive ranking, which considers more than just the number of books, had FSU pegged 47th in 1981.

FSU got more than \$6 million to buy new books just before the turn of the decade thanks to a special

Turn to **ACADEMICS**,
Page 25

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MUSKO, Sweden — The Swedish navy made fresh contact with a suspected Soviet submarine trapped near a secret military base yesterday and immediately exploded four more depth charges to force it to the surface, the navy said.

Navy Commander **Sven Carlsson** said the new contact was made at 9:30 a.m. EDT near the northern entrance to Horsfjorden Bay, considered the most likely spot for the submarine to attempt to break out of its week-long entrapment.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli officials yesterday dropped a demand that Palestinian guerrillas leave Lebanon before an Israeli-Syrian exodus begins, apparently removing a key obstacle to a U.S. withdrawal plan.

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent — Britain's Prince **Andrew** — undaunted by the uproar at home — basked in the sun yesterday with an American-born soft-porn actress on the tiny Caribbean island of Mustique, immigration sources said.

Immigration sources in St. Vincent said Andrew was accompanied by actress **Kathleen "Koo" Stark**, 25, and her mother **Kathleen Caruso**.

NATION

CHICAGO — Police Superintendent **Richard J. Brzezczek** today said there is no connection between the death of a Philadelphia man and the fatal poisonings of seven people who swallowed cyanide—loaded Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules in the Chicago area.

CHICAGO — At least four multi-million dollar lawsuits have been filed because of the deaths of seven area residents who took cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Three of the suits were filed yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court. The fourth

was filed earlier in the week.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The basic technology has been developed to use water to make hydrogen fuel, perhaps for as little as \$1 a gallon, researchers at Texas A&M University announced yesterday.

They said production of the pollution-free fuel would be economically feasible and its cost would be competitive with gasoline.

Electrochemist **John Bockris**, head of the university's Hydrogen Research Center, called the technology "a real breakthrough" and said the potential applications are "immense" for the fuel.

STATE

CLEARWATER — Anti-Scientology attorney **Michael Flynn** of Boston met with city officials yesterday to discuss his proposals that the city crack down on activities of the controversial Church of Scientology.

Flynn recommends the city regulate the church through ordinances governing charitable solicitations and consumer protection.

Flynn also proposes the city amend the ordinance governing the downtown development district to prohibit religious facilities. The Church of Scientology owns about 10 percent of the property in the district and pays no taxes on it.

TALLAHASSEE — State funds are being used to promote a retirement dinner for former Florida Highway Patrol chief **Eldridge Beach**, who resigned last July during a scandal involving use of patrol aircraft and vehicles, a Tallahassee newspaper reported yesterday.

The *Tallahassee Democrat* said the state spent about \$120 last week to distribute 4,000 letters to announce a \$50-a-plate dinner for Beach at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Oct. 26.

After allowing for overhead involved in use of the civic center, the dinner could raise as much as \$15,000 for Beach.

IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A FREE workshop on Dungeons and Dragons tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Leon County Public Library's program Room. To sign up call 487-2665.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on a program to bring Michael Manley, the ex-prime minister of Jamaica, to Tallahassee should come to 247 Union today or Monday.

THERE WILL BE A HAND Bookbinding Demonstration Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Tallahassee Junior Museum, 3945 Museum Dr. The process will be demonstrated by Randy Silverman.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION is featuring The Event, The Greek Extravaganza, tonight at 6:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

THE BLACK GRADUATE Students Association is having a get acquainted party after the homecoming game at the Alumni Village Recreation Center on Herlong Drive. BYOB.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL Homecoming Brunch will be tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the Curriculum Resource Center. Sponsored by the Florida State University College of Education Alumni Association.

THE FIRING BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 215 Union.

THE HOMECOMING PARADE will be at 2:30 p.m. today. The Gold Key Banquet will be at the Civic Center today at 5:30 p.m. and the Pow-Wow and concert featuring Bob Hope and Gary U.S. Bonds will be tonight at 8:30 in the Civic Center.

THE FSU CHESS CLUB will be holding a Chess Tournament this weekend. Registration is from 8:45 to 9:15 Saturday morning in 346 Union. Entry fee is required and USCF membership is also required. For more information call 644-1902.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION will be having a Brunch and Dedication of the house Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Robert Leach will be the guest speaker. For more information call 222-5454.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' Bible Study Group will meet tonight at 6 in the eighth floor lobby of Rogers Hall.

THE FRANCIS FESTIVAL continues with a Festival Eucharist, a celebration in music and dance, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson St.

ARNOLD "ARNIE" DIAZ, AN investigative reporter for WCBN in New York, will speak on Inside News Organizations today at 10:15 a.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Diaz is an FSU graduate.

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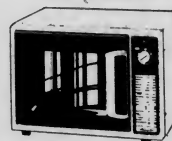


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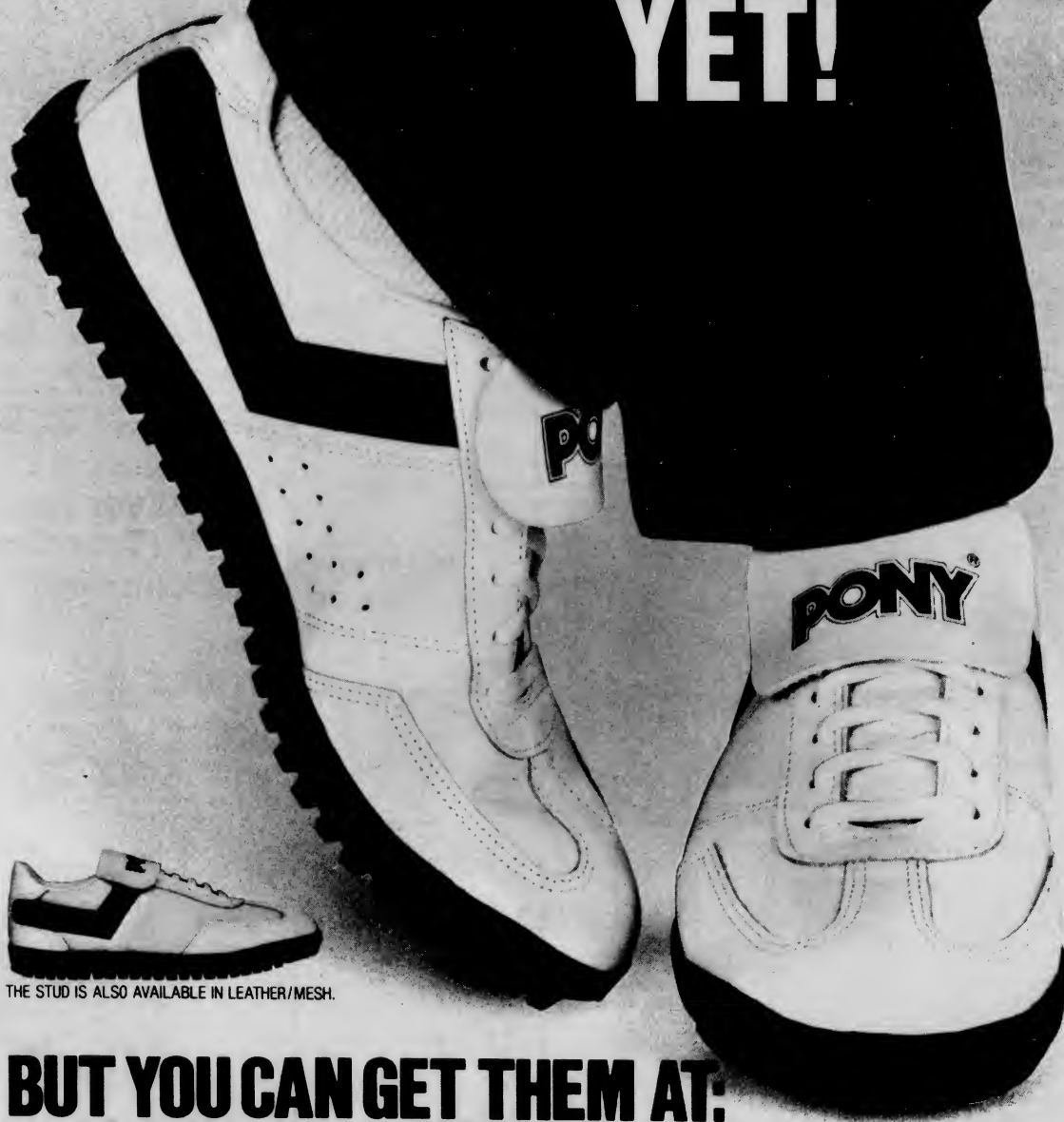
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Rise in SAT scores will not affect admissions at Tallahassee universities

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although scores of Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken by high school seniors showed a significant rise this year, they will have little impact on university admissions in Tallahassee. That rise was the first since 1963, perhaps signifying the end of a steady decline in those scores for the last 20 years.

"The change in SAT scores will have no significant impact on admission requirements here at Florida A&M University," said Samuel Washington, director of the university registrar at FAMU.

FAMU admission standards are based upon standards set by the Florida Board of Regents. These requirements include a minimum high school grade point average of 2.0 and/or an overall minimum SAT score of 840. FAMU also applies an alternative admission standard for the benefit of disadvantaged students.

Many of FAMU students come from disadvantaged or low income households, and these factors are reflected in the students high school grades and SAT scores, Washington said.

"As a result, the Board of Regents allowed FAMU to incorporate an alternative admission rule that requires an admission committee to determine whether a student may be admitted," said Washington.

Washington said scores and GPA are not the only thing that determines a students' academic ability.

"These numbers are basically used as predictors," said Washington.

Florida State University recently raised its admission requirements to a minimum grade point average of 2.5 and a minimum SAT score of 950. This increase took place before the start of the 1981-82 school term.

The recent upswing of SAT scores will not have an effect on admissions at FSU, however.

"The Board of Regents has already set specific admission requirements to be followed," said John Barnhill, assistant director of admissions at FSU. "All universities can set their own standards from these guidelines as long as they don't go below those guides."

When asked whether the rise in scores would lead to a greater number of applicants at the universities, both administrators said it would not.

"Next year, now that the word's out about the increase in our admissions standards, we may have less applicants," said Barnhill. But he said he doesn't think it will have anything to do with the SAT scores.

Washington said the current high school student is more

academically successful than ever and said this can be attributed to students studying for recently instituted aptitude tests being given to students to measure their general knowledge, such as the Functional Literacy Test. Washington does not see an increase in the number of college applicants because of this.

In an article published by the *Tallahassee Democrat*, it was suggested that learning capabilities of minority students were below those of non-minority students.

"I think this article is true," said Washington.

"There are many factors that would suggest the possibility of this statement being true when you take in account the minority students' environment," he said.

"You take a student whose family income is \$30,000 a year, that student will fare better than that of a student whose family income is only \$11,000 a year," said Washington.

'The Board of Regents has already set specific admission requirements to be followed. All universities can set their own standards from these guidelines as long as they don't go below the guidelines.'

—FSU assistant director of admissions

When asked how he felt this was possible he replied, "Students with the greater income have been exposed to a great deal of things that a disadvantaged student has. They've traveled more and the environment they live in is conducive to their academic interest."

Washington also said those who have fared low on tests have proved their ability to perform was present once they were given the opportunity.

"That's been proven at FAMU since 1887," said Washington.

Although the requirements for admission to FAMU are below those of FSU, these standards are not applicable to certain professional development programs at FAMU, such as the School of Business and Industry or Pharmacy.

Washington said these programs have set their own individual requirements for admission. The requirements are also in accordance with the board of regents guidelines.

Although the rise in SAT scores are something to boast about, the effect they will have on the two Tallahassee universities will be of little significance.



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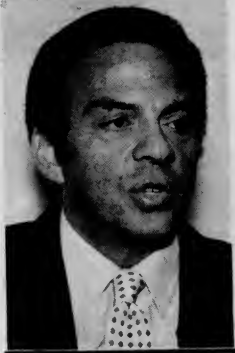
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'There is a world-wide depression under way because of Reagan's economic policies.'

—Andrew Young

Young, from page 3

talk about the problem. That's not a reasonable and intelligent analysis of the problem, but we have gone along with it for years.

MM: Would you then support putting financial pressures on Israel to recognize the PLO?

AY: I don't know that you need to do that. Israel is itself a democracy, and there is now pressure within Israel that is forcing a new appraisal of the situation. It won't happen overnight, but President Reagan's plan for that region will inevitably involve everybody talking to everybody, even if it's Israel talking to the PLO through intermediaries, which Israel has always done. Israel in fact has talked to the PLO directly on occasion.

MM: Is President Reagan then taking a workable approach to the Mid-East?

AY: He is. It's the kind of thing, I think, that, had it come at the beginning of his administration, Israel would have been in a stronger position, as would the U.S. interests.

Israel won a battle in Lebanon, but they lost the war against a Palestinian state. They're in fact winning a battle and getting what they were fighting against. We did the same thing in Vietnam, and are in the process of doing the same thing in El Salvador.

By forcing a military action, and financing a military action, we're going to get a communist government (in El Salvador). If we talked, and used our economic clout in the region and worked with Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, we could get a left-wing democratic government. But if we promote violence, we're going to get first a right wing dictatorship becoming more and more terrorist, and leading to a totally Marxist state.

MM: You resigned from your post as U.N. ambassador after the incident with the PLO. (Young secretly met with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in violation of standing U.S. policy.) Would you do that differently, looking at it with hindsight?

AY: I don't think so, I really don't. I challenged the policy deliberately because I didn't agree with it. I knew why it existed, but in order to stay, I would have had to back off and say "I agree with that policy." I didn't agree with the policy, so I thought I'd, you know, just let it slide.

MM: Were you aware that it was going to become such a public issue?

AY: Yeah, I was.

MM: On the national scene, President Reagan said earlier this month that his economic policies are pulling the nation back from the brink of disaster. Do you think that's true?

AY: The only policy that (Reagan) has introduced that has any validity has been his Mid-East policy. His domestic policy has encouraged disaster and helped to create disaster. There is a world-wide depression under way because of Reagan's economic policies. He is, through economic policy, destabilizing governments all over the world. The recession is responsible for shifts in other governments, in Germany for instance.

MM: What about his so-called "New Federalism?"

AY: It is a myth and a delusion. He introduced this idea of New Federalism, which says we're going to give you less money, and give you the problems. It really will not work, even if he can do it, because if you have a good social welfare standards here in Florida, and we did not enact them in Georgia, all the poor and elderly in Georgia would flock down here to Florida and you would be punished for doing well. You cannot have that kind of imbalance with in

Turn to YOUNG, page 26

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New GSL restrictions spell trouble

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At a time when inflation is on the rise and financial aid is being slashed, some students will be disconcerted to learn that the last haven of security for many of them — the Guaranteed Student Loan Program — has not escaped the hatchet.

Two new restrictions placed on GSL borrowers have been announced which will virtually reduce the number of students eligible for the GSL by half.

Effective this semester, no GSL will be distributed to any student who does not have at least a 2.0 GPA, and who does not intend to borrow at least \$5,000 within the span of his or her college career.

"As dollars have become less available and the concern for fraud abuse is in the air, lenders have had to put a bridle on who they're going to loan money to," explained Ed Marsh, Director of Financial Aid. "They're not going to loan any money to anybody who doesn't have good academic standing."

Unfortunately for entering freshmen, this translates into a direct refusal to lend them money during their first semester of college. Since they haven't yet established a college GPA, there is no way to evaluate their academic progress.

"Statistics show that the greatest academic fatalities occur in the first year," said Marsh. "Lenders don't want to deal with a freshman unless she's demonstrated a capacity to successfully compete academically."

Problems arise, however, when students cannot begin college without the help of a loan.

Rosalie Mott is one such student.

Beginning her first year at FSU, Mott did not find out she wasn't receiving the loan she had been counting on until the "very end of the summer." She says Florida Federal, the institution from which she was supposed to receive her loan, "turned it down because they said my parents make too much money. My mother kept asking, 'Where is the money?'"

"I had a fairly decent GPA in high school," Mott continued. "It was in the top ten percent. If it's good enough to be used for admission, why isn't it good enough for a loan?"

Ironically enough, Mott finally received a loan — a National Direct Student Loan — in late August.

"If I hadn't gotten that, I don't know what I'd be doing," she said.

Mott was lucky. Many students aren't.

"GSL's are by and large used by students that are not eligible for other kinds of aid," says Paul Elliot, Director of Academic Support Systems. "When the GSL is cut off, there's nowhere for most of these students to turn."

Although second semester freshmen can receive a

'As dollars have become less available and the concern for fraud abuse is in the air, lenders have had to put a bridle on who they're going to loan money to.'

—Financial Aid Director



retroactive loan for their first semester, for some students it might be too late.

Marsh has a different opinion.

"There's nothing that would cause us to think that if the student couldn't get the money from the bank, she couldn't get it from somewhere else," Marsh said. "Hardship cases make up less than one percent of the total."

But freshmen aren't the only students affected by the new standards.

Juniors and seniors who have not borrowed money in the past, but who need help in order to finish one or two semesters may be in trouble.

"Unfortunately, lenders don't want to deal with a student like that," said Marsh. "They're looking for a long-term customer. They have to do at least \$5,000 worth of business to make sure they break even."

Sia Stavros, a senior, had to make numerous trips to the financial aid office before she found out she wasn't receiving her loan. She was also borrowing from First Florida Federal.

"It caused a lot of problems," said Stavros. "I was going to use that money and I had to find other means."

Lack of communications between the loan companies and prospective borrowers seems to be one of the major complaints surrounding the new regulations.

"They had approved loans and then had written back and said they weren't approved," said Elliot.

Marsh advises borrowers to "be a little more attentive and a little more responsible to avoid personal hardship."

Tessa Bartholomew is a graduate student with a 4.0 GPA who has never been on financial aid before. She found she was going to have difficulty paying for this semester, however, and arranged to borrow money from First Florida Federal.

She claims that in June she received a letter from the bank telling her that her loan was okayed. Her story is corroborated by the fact that the university system had the same information. She was allowed to defer all of her fees until her loan arrived and was even allowed to borrow \$150 on her loan.

But as time passed, Bartholomew wondered what was

Turn to A1D, page 26

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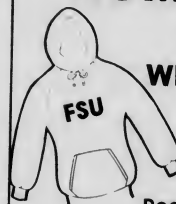
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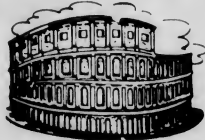
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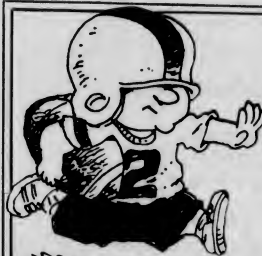
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Controversy has created changes in Homecoming princess/chief selection

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Winning the Homecoming chief or princess at Florida State University can be an honor, but in 1980 the contest became the butt of a national joke when Bill Wade was crowned princess.

That caused many changes in the selection process. Before Wade won, any student could run for Homecoming chief or princess as long as he or she was enrolled in six hours of school and had a grade point average of 2.0.

The FSU Homecomings are no stranger to controversy, however. In 1972, Ron Shank ran for princess. This scared the officials so badly they cancelled the entire election for that year, as well as the next.

Now, after many changes in the rules, students must turn in an application to be eligible. Over 60 FSU students applied this year. After the applications were turned in, the candidates were interviewed by nine committee members consisting of students, faculty, administrators and alumni. That committee narrowed the field down to 20 candidates and then the student body voted on those candidates during the Wednesday's Student Government elections. Results of the election were not available by press time.

Despite all the controversy, former homecoming chief and Homecoming Steering Committee member, Phil Barco feels the title is still a badge of honor.

"The memories you accumulate over a weekend have been so memorable," said Barco. "Unless you've been there, people can't understand what it's like. Your ego's involved, but it's more than an ego trip."

Those memories started for the selected few students in 1948 when the first Homecoming queen was crowned; Clara Moffitt Howell McKay.

But along with the memories and rich tradition have been controversy.

The 1980 homecoming election sparked such controversy that FSU received national media attention with the announcement of a male homecoming queen. Nevertheless, the students turned out in record numbers to elect Wade. The 17 year old freshman ran under the pseudonym Billy Dahling.

"The vote speaks for itself," said Barco in reference to Dahling's victory. "There was mixed emotions on campus. He was popular, but not in the traditional sense."

"People remember it, but it's history," Barco added. Wade, who professed to be gay, caused such an uproar that the homecoming committee revamped the rules for eligibility in future homecomings.

"The Homecoming Committee redesigned the criteria so that wouldn't happen again," said Director of Alumni Affairs and chair of the Homecoming Steering Committee Bob Shakleton.

"The committee screens people out who aren't serious about becoming a Homecoming Chief or Princess," said Barco.



Bill Wade

Florida Flambeau/ Bob O'Lary

Only two students have won either the homecoming chief and princess honors that weren't a member of a fraternity or sorority, said Barco. This caused many students to contest that homecoming was a competition among the greeks, not the student body.

"It's one of the things that greeks get accused of," said Advisor to the FSU Student Foundation, Ron Hill.

"That's not true," said Barco, who was one of the two independents to win. "If they get out there and expose themselves, anybody can win."

"People will say, 'oh, it's always a greek,' but that's because most of the people who apply are greek," Barco said.

There was no homecoming chief or princess in 1972 and 1973, however, because of Ron Shank, another male who ran for homecoming queen.

Shank, who weighed close to 300 pounds, along with his long hair and beard seemed like a serious contender for the princess seat. So the election organizers canceled the entire contest, leaving FSU without a homecoming chief or princess.

"We hadn't had a homecoming princess in several years, so we created a new concept," said Shakleton. "We decided not to have a king and queen, but a chief and princess."

This will be the second year in a row that homecoming went along smoothly, said Barco. But, "there's always room for change. I feel we've suffered from all the changes though. I believe we shouldn't fix something unless it's broken and it's (homecoming selection) not broken."

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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

OCTOBER 8, 1982

Florida State University started small 125 years ago. It was called the Seminary West of the Suwannee and consisted of one (yes one) building.

Now look at it. FSU has gone through quite a transformation. It was known as Florida State College until 1905 when males were exiled and the title became Florida Female College. In 1909, the name was changed once again—this time to Florida State College for Women.

FSCW steadily grew. In 1947, men were once again welcomed as students and the school became Florida State University.

Now, FSU is 125 years old and as Alumni and students celebrate the "Drama of 125 Years" at FSU, the *Flambeau* thought it would show you (with the help of Strozier Library Special Collections) a few scenes captured throughout the years by various photographers—an FSU scrapbook so to speak. We hope you enjoy this peek at the past.

On our cover: FSU's first building, according to Ruby Diamond and (inset) one of the first men on campus after the school went coed again in 1947.





Doby Lee Flowers in 1970 became the first black Homecoming Princess in the history of Florida State. A 21-year-old major in social welfare, Flowers was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

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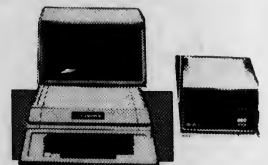
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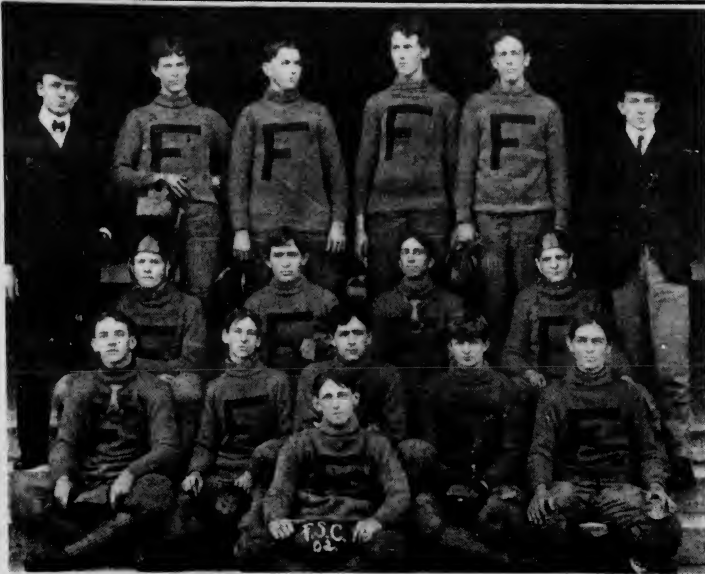
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The 1903 Florida State College (FSU) football team.



Reading the *Flambeau* to kill time is a pastime steeped in tradition as proved here in a shot from days gone by.



FSU was once called "The Berkeley of the South" thanks to politically active students such as these in the late 60s and early 70s.

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OTHER VOICES

Chasing down the new frontier

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University and *Flambeau* alumnus Brad Linaweaver is doing his best to make the latest list of grads made good.

Since leaving FSU in 1974, the budding science fiction writer has been published in numerous magazines, including *Amazing* and *Fantastic*, and has been accepted for membership in the Science Fiction Writers of America. In a recent Homecoming of his own, Linaweaver dropped by the *Flambeau* to discuss science fiction, libertarianism and the state of the world.

MM: Why did you decide to write science fiction?

BL: My imagination tends towards science fiction and fantasy. There you don't have to put any limitations on your story. If I start a story about a nice person down the block, it tends to become a science fiction story.

MM: I guess I'll go ahead and get the obligatory questions out of the way: Where do you get your story ideas?

BL: I look for the fantastic in the commonplace and the commonplace in the fantastic. That way you never run out of ideas.

Science fiction is extrapolation. You take a trend, a social trend, and carry it out. You watch how people do something and wonder how it would work if they did it differently.

A lot of people who say the don't like the fantastic story, say they've got their heads screwed on straight, are religious nuts. I am not religious, but I see a lot of parallels between fantasy and the myths that are part of most religions. The difference is, when you're a story teller, you know you're making it up.

Back to your question—the strongest influence on my writing has always been my dreams.

Creativity comes from the unconscious. The trick of being creative is training the conscious mind to tap the unconscious.

MM: Any specific goal you want to achieve in your writing?

BL: One of science fiction's jobs is to teach people that technology is a good thing. Many science fiction writers are proselytizers of technology in a world where many people think that technology is not the answer. Too many people have come to associate technology with the government and the corporate structure. That's stupid. Science fiction shows countless ways technology can be used to help them.

MM: But isn't technology responsible for many of our worst problems, problems like pollution and the destruction of our environment?

BL: To the science fiction writer, the technician and the environmentalist are the same thing. Technology is the only way millions of people can go back to the earth.

MM: But you and I both know it won't be the common man, people like you and me, that are involved in colonizing new planets. It'll be the scientists and military, and the political elite.

Not necessarily. As a libertarian, I believe we can separate

Turn to VOICES, page 17



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Photo By
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Voices from page 16

technology from corporations and government. It'll be the biggest battle in the history, but we can do it.

MM: You're a libertarian?

BL: A minarchist, really. I think we should have just enough government to keep the chaos from getting bad. People with enough access to resources can take care of themselves.

MM: But people don't have that kind of access to resources.

BL: That's why we need a new frontier: to have freedom. No matter how ideal a society you set up on Earth, the resources are limited and sooner or later some bastard is going to take over. The greatest opportunity for any revolution, for freedom, is room. The frontier.

MM: You've been espousing some pretty radical views—libertarianism, revolution. Do your political beliefs cause you any trouble in the science fiction community?

BL: Not at all. I've never encountered any environment that is more tolerant of diverse ideas than the science fiction community. Many people who would normally fight, I've seen get along well in the science fiction community.

MM: How are the science fiction conventions these days? I'd heard that, because of the field's increased popularity, the professional writers are becoming more and more distant from the fans.

BL: There's no other area of writing where the professional writer has more contact



Brad Linaweaver

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

with the fans than science fiction. That's why pros go to the conventions; to mingle with the fans.

The general science fiction community is generally healthy, but there's something new called the mediacon. That's where something like *Star Trek* or *Star Wars* is featured. Those fans may know nothing about the written science fiction, may never even read. If there's any conflict at science fiction conventions it's between those who read and those who don't. There's a definite bias against people who don't read, against illiteracy.

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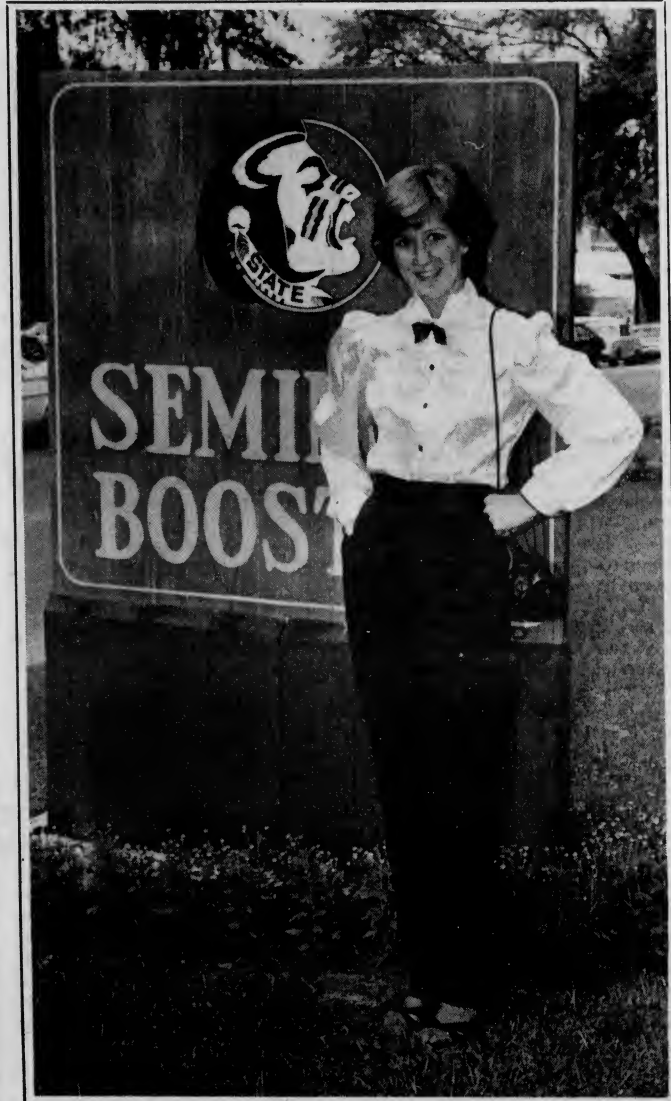


photo by Bob O'Leary

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'Gallows' hung by a bad set

BY CLAUDIA NOBLE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What do a hangman's noose and a toilet have in common? Well, there's always the obvious, that if the knot doesn't strangle, surely the commode will drown, but that's simply too sophomoric. This combined metaphor remains a conundrum on Conradi Stage, as does the greater part of John F. McLeod's direction of *Gallows Humor*.

The show begins delightfully, as "Death," swathed in black and "besickled," delivers a prologue about bad times in the Netherworld. Richard Hornby is very funny—droll and properly British. He's rather like a genteel butler fallen on hard times. The language is marvelous, and the appetite is teased.

Unfortunately, the production is downhill from there. Jack Richardson's script, although thoughtful and possessing imaginative language, is simply not supported by the direction and acting.

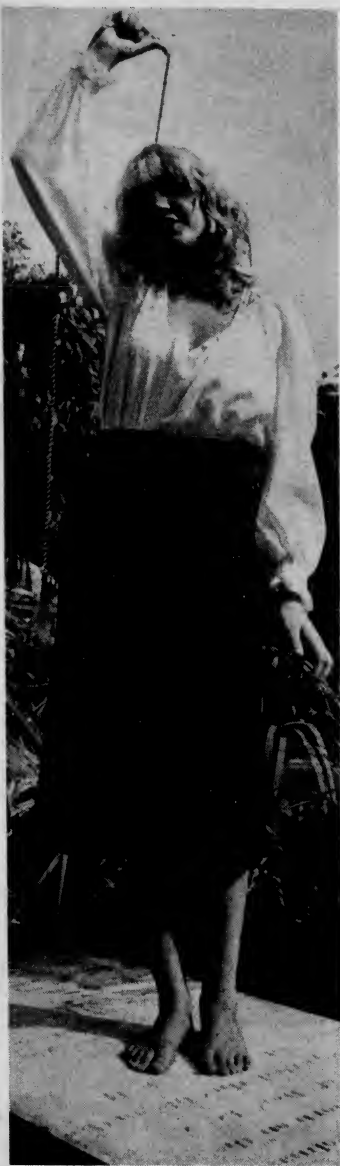
Part I takes place on Death Row where Walter, a condemned lawyer, is to be given a carnal send-off by Lucy an over-the-hill-hooker. As described by the prison warden, this last coupling is, "An innovation in our penal program."

Walter and Lucy are confined in a very small acting area, and how director McLeod utilizes it is most tiresome. Lots of circling and repetitive crosses. Set Designers Pete McDonough and Lori Jo Brandafino must be indicted here, for if they had provided a few levels or even several stairs into the cell, the blocking could have been more inventive. As for the acting, Donald Hawley and Lesa Soland try to sustain interest but ultimately fail to excite or move.

Part II, however, shows Hawley and Soland much more involved. The "Hangman's" kitchen is the setting and Phillip, the hangman, is having a mid-life crisis, while Martha, his wife, whines shrilly into her dishwasher. Oddly enough, Part II of *Gallows Humor* is not as well written as Part I; but much better performed. McLeod has given Soland lots of kitchen business including pointedly snapping green beans (very funny) to punctuate dialogue, and allowed Hawley more freedom of movement.

Gallows Humor has something to say about society's relationship to the Justice System. Walter, the condemned, was a well-ordered lawyer whose life went askew; but who found peace and tranquility in a prison where no surprises intruded. Phillip, the Hangman, is his oblique double who executes for a living, but wants to go to a very hot climate and watch giant tropical plants mating. The moral: Too much order destroys; too much chaos corrupts.

Studio Theatre's production does not do



Lesa Soland of *Gallows Humor*

justice to the play. Richardson's fine language should soar, but it just sits there sadly on the boards like so many soap bubbles waiting to pop. Ultimately, the production is an interesting example of good direction depending on a good set.

Gallows Humor can be seen tonight through Sunday in the Williams Building on the FSU campus at 8:15.

How about Chez Eddy for lunch?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Institutional food rarely gets rave reviews, but non-profit Chez Eddy, which began as an eatery for doctors at Houston's Methodist Hospital, has earned gourmet status in town. General Manager Bettina Gerlach says the restaurant "Gives people healthy food in a very elegant manner." Chez Eddy meals are low in calories, cholesterol, salt and fat without sacrificing "the sophistication of French cuisine." Gerlach says the hospital's visitors and

staff so loved the place that outsiders now account for 70 percent of Chez Eddy's clientele.

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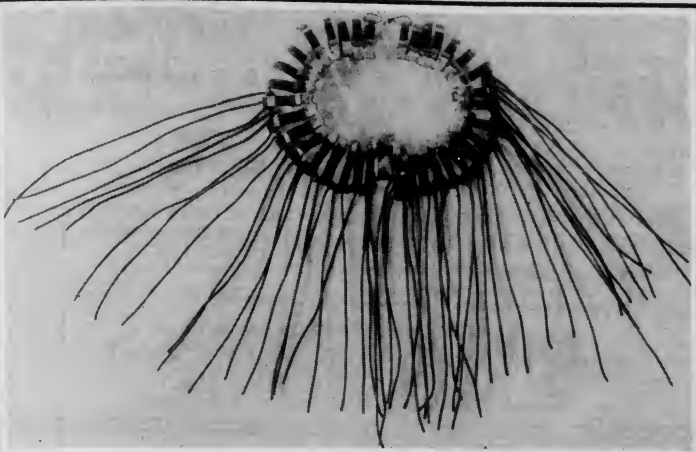
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Here's just two examples of the many sculptures by FSU students featured at the Four Arts Gallery now until Oct. 17. Above is "Womb Mass" by Anthony Gunn made from metal, wire and brass brazing. At right is "Nou Vous," a mixed media work by Joda Maynard. (Florida Flambeau photos by Vicki Arias.)



Ghosts of Woody's past

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two of Woody Allen's self-proclaimed "early, funny films" play at Moore today. Although Allen has remarkably turned his back on making objectively humorous films, his wild, witty 60s and 70s efforts remain as a hilarious reminder of his sense of the absurd.

I don't regret Allen's turn towards more subtle—often nearly invisible—forms of comedy. His films since *Annie Hall* (1977) are more of a showcase for Allen the filmmaker than Allen the laughmaker. Allen has wisely discarded his "bumbler" persona, perhaps for fear of seeming repetitive. It's a credit to his creativity that his first efforts hold up as well as they do, and show every sign of continuing to do so.

Take the Money and Run (1968), his second feature, was made in an era of notorious directorial sloppiness. This was the time of *M*A*S*H*, *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*, and other self-indulgent films which are now badly dated.

Take the Money and Run, today, seems strikingly unpretentious, more concerned with producing laughter for its own sake

than making coy, 'clever' statements.

An alleged spoof of prison flicks, *Take the Money* surpasses parody, creating a universe of absurdity only Allen's computer-age clown could exist in.

Much like Buster Keaton, Allen, in this and other early efforts, depends on the total non-cooperation of the world around him. Inanimate objects, as well as other people, exist only to bewilder and belittle him. Allen, unlike Keaton or Chaplin, never masters any particular task, though, just lamely pretends, like a character out of *Waiting for Godot*, hoping for some form of divine intervention.

Allen's greatest achievement with films like *Take the Money* lies in his ability to create a non-stop stream of humor. The comedic ideas in Allen's films depend as much upon the deadpan incongruity of their presentation as anything else. This attempt at existential harmony saves the

CINEMA

Turn to ALLEN, page 21

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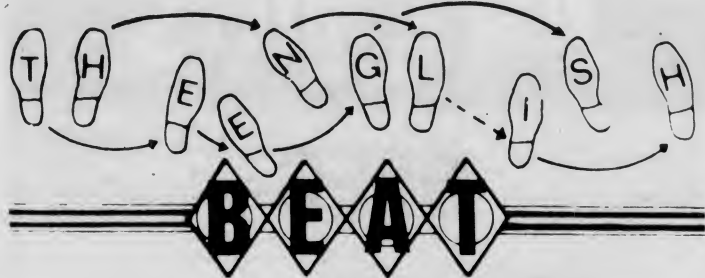
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Reflections on the death of an American ideal

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, to begin with, she wasn't a very good actress. We sat around last night watching *High Society* on TV, and really, if you think about it, she was just playing herself—a rich cool deb with sapphire eyes chiffon-swirling through a world of Newport garden parties and picture hats with satin slippers to match.

But the cashmere elegance, the gold hair (she might have been the only *real* blonde in Hollywood), the white rose petal voice so *raffine* (not a hint of her father's County Mayo)—you grew up wanting to marry her. Or to be her, Grace Kelly, Her Serene Highness the Princess of Monaco.

She lived out that myth you get handed early on in America, that every little girl can grow up to marry a prince. It was clearly the right thing to happen to her. She pretty well never was anything but regal. Even when she collapsed in the street in *High Noon*, her back was very straight, her knees together.

It won't do to get too close to the fairy story. You know Monaco is this ridiculous little back-yard-sized Ruritania with lots of bilious pink stucco and over-the-hill rock and rollers sitting around pools with *aperitifs*. And her father was a loud self-made Irish brick-layer. And her eldest daughter one of the reasons people get upset about money and privilege. And none of her films were exactly *Citizen Kane*.

That's not the point. It's that Grace Kelly simply was an ideal, walking popular art, famous and loved just for existing and being beautiful and a princess.

Her films told America things about itself that it wanted very much to believe in. *To Catch a Thief* had her playing herself again, the rich American *princesse lointaine* with the heart of dry ice that wants the right man, Cary Grant, of course, to heat it up. Like most of her films, it doesn't have characters so much as archetypes. Grace Kelly needn't have said a word in it. She just had to sweep down grand staircases dressed Marie Antoinette-wise for a costume ball, or wind a white scarf around her hair as she went for a drive in a

convertible. She was not really a presence; she was the finest of all possible ornaments.

She was that distant winter-blonde to be adored and won—if she ever warmed up, it was only out of scene. She never threatened with a dark-eyed Ava Gardner sort of sexuality. If she excited passion, it somehow wasn't her fault. As a film princess, she stayed in her tower.

As a real princess, she came out of her rosy palace and did lots of good works but still stayed in her tower—always distant and smiling. She looked better smiling from a distance, the far-away piece of perfection. Her life was always graceful and unsordid. She was perpetually a welcome relief from reality.

In Europe, people tend to have their own Royal families to watch; in America we have to borrow them. Princess Grace the paradox was just what everyone wanted—American and from a self-made family, yet royal as well. She was a sort of prize import, the picture of what people thought was best about America.

The great ladies are going. Ingrid Bergman, a princess of another sort, just died. And now Princess Grace. And in the aftermath of her death, the tinge of vulgarity starts to spread. Fatuous tributes from less-than-admirable people like Reagan and Sinatra, huge *Sun* front page photos of her lying in state reading "At Peace."

But real people are mourning the death of our own American myth of beauty and reward. She was an enchanted being like Jacqueline Kennedy, our other American princess. We grew up with her children; they were spiritual cousins of the Kennedys. Both families gratified our desire for castles and kings. It's right that the Princess of Wales who seems to have liked Grace rather a lot attended the funeral, not the Queen or any of the others. And among the film stars, photographers and European royals who crushed into little Monaco, it is she who is somehow most like Grace. They are both loved for being that rare thing, a consummate lady. The world changes and ladies get rarer. Pity.

Wanted: Dog with airplane ears

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

After five years on Broadway, the producers of the musical *Annie* are retiring Sandy the dog, and the search is on for a new canine star. The new dog must have the same wire-haired coat, brown eyes and "airplane" ears as his predecessor. And don't count on getting rich if your pet is picked: The original Sandy was adopted

from a pound for eight bucks.

...

If you're not going anywhere, you might as well do it in style. That's the theory behind the "Heart-Mate," which qualifies as the Cadillac of exercise bicycles. Besides digital readouts telling your heart rate and how many calories you're burning, the bike has a built-in color TV and FM stereo.

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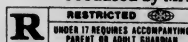
Rex Reed, syndicated columnist



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A LORIMAR-MARTIN ELFAND PRODUCTION
A TAYLOR HACKFORD FILM
RICHARD GERE · DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

Also starring DAVID KEITH and LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. as 'Foley'
Original Music by JACK NITZSCHE · Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART
Produced by MARTIN ELFAND · Directed by TAYLOR HACKFORD



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR THEATRE LISTINGS.

Allen, from page 19

contents of his films from seeming stupid. It somehow gives them comic longevity.

Allen's later films in the movie-spoof genre—particularly *Love and Death* (1975)—all but belittle his early works. But a film like *Take the Money and Run*, in retrospect, still retains the enthusiasm invested in its creation, and delightfully conveys it on-screen. Considering the sad state of modern cinematic comedy, Allen's earliest films look mighty good today.

Also showing tonight is Allen's first film, *What's Up Tiger Lily?* (1966). More a daffy cinematic exercise than anything else, the film creates and sustains a spirit of sheer craziness.

Allen bought the rights to a slick but stupid Japanese spy thriller, wiped out the soundtrack, and substituted 80 minutes of his own weird silliness. *What's Up, Tiger Lily?* creates an interesting dualism between the film's original seriousness and the unpredictable lunacy of Allen's superimposed dialogue.

The new lines fit the film like a third shoe, and Allen exploits that, making a potentially sophomoric idea shine with invention.

Allen's more recent films—*Manhattan* through 1982's *Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*—are, for all their refinement, inevitable thematic extensions of his early efforts.

Exploring the inherent absurdity of life, Allen has found a source of sardonic amusement upon which he can continue to elaborate. A fine comedian, as his first works show, he has, with time, become one of the most perceptive modern film-makers.

Take the Money and Run plays five shows today from 1:30 to 9:30; *What's Up, Tiger Lily?* at 11:30. Cost is \$2 and \$1.75, respectively.

BOOKS

BY CLAUDE HIPPEAU

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Wheat and The Chaff, by Francois Mitterrand (Translated from the French by Richard S. Woodward, Concilia Hayter and Helen R. Lane) (Seaver Books-Lattes, \$16.95)

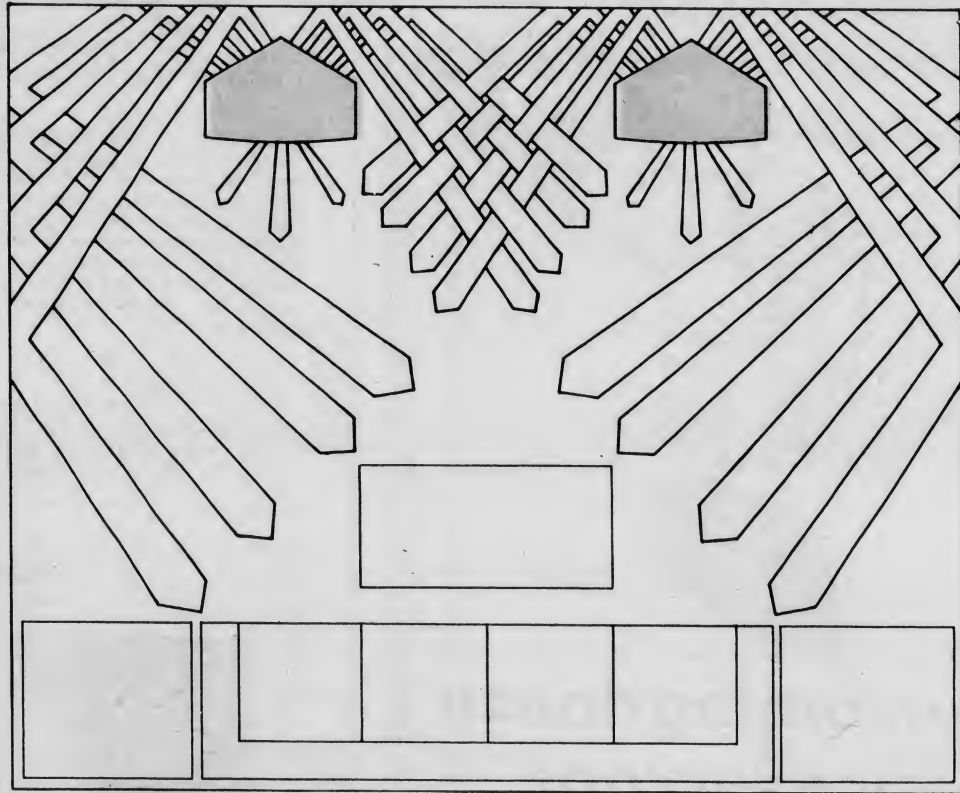
The Wheat and The Chaff is, in fact, the condensation of two books by Francois Mitterrand, the president of France—the first bearing the same title, the second called *The Bee and The Architect*—into one.

The book is made of a series of articles written for political reviews and newspapers, essays, impressions and notes composed by Mitterrand between 1971 and 1977.

In them, Mitterrand ranges from strictly political subjects, affecting either internal French and international politics, to conversations with world leaders such as Leonid Brezhnev, Mao Tse-tung, Golda Meir, Salvador Allende and many others, with authors, philosophers, poets and artists. He gives his opinion on French leaders like Charles de Gaulle for whom he expresses a certain admiration, Georges Pompidou whom he despises and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing whom he detests.

The most original part of the book is perhaps made of lyrical, almost poetical descriptions of provincial France. This is presented either as childhood memories or descriptions of travels through beloved part of the country. A sense of deep, almost visceral love for France emerges from these pages.

The American public might find difficult to follow some passages about French politics, especially on the "Common Program" then being constructed by the French left with the Communist, with the aim of returning to power. Which they did in 1980.



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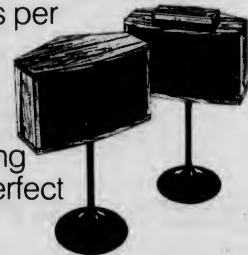
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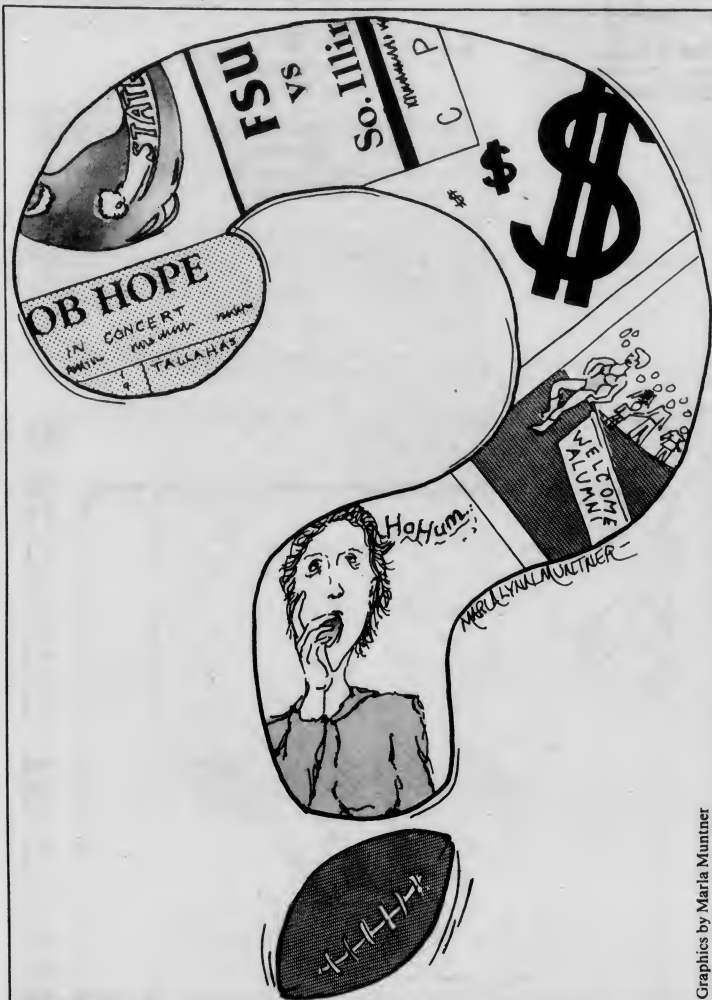
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Homecoming doesn't do it for everyone

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is it Homecoming already? Wow. The ebb and flow of time sure is subtle, isn't it? Seems like we had one of these last year, if I recall correctly. I hadn't even thought of Homecoming until Curt Fields suggested it was column material.

Homecoming is in a damn sorry state when it is noteworthy only for its blandness. The campus gets rewallpapered with posters of Ken and Barbies who make Steve Garvey and Debbie Boone look like punkish Times Square hustlers by comparison. Students have even less interest in who the Prince and Princess are than in Student Government, judging by the miniscule vote totals. Usually, the fraternities and sororities vote for their people and no one else pays much attention.

Then there is a parade, with the greeks vying for the honor of winning the Most Creative Use of Crepe Paper and Plywood Award. It's the same thing every year, and every year it gets harder to be enthusiastic about a sacrificial second-rate team being herded into "our" stadium to be knocked down like bowling pins so the Athletic Department can justify the money it shovels in from TV contracts and season ticket and parking space sales. (Listen, people like Jim Smith and Dubose Ausley pay money out the rectal orifice to have their names

WINDY CITY

painted on a piece of wood hung on a chain designating as their own a 10-foot-wide chunk of real estate on Stadium Drive where they park their cars.)

The last time one of these annual costume balls got interesting was two years ago, when a gay was elected Pow-Wow Princess. Bill Wade won overwhelmingly in FSU's largest Prince and Princess election turnout. Hundreds of students figured that if Homecoming was a show, it might as well be a *unique* show.

The Alumni Council defecated in its collective trousers. Homecoming is *their* party; how dare the students try to crash it? They reached a compromise with Wade, in which he kept his title as long as he kept his portly body away from the football game and let his runner-up walk arm-in-arm with TV star Robert Urich during the halftime ceremonies.

But the alums weren't the only ones who couldn't take Wade's joke. He needed a police escort for a week to get around Tallahick without being hassled. Ignorant crackers urinated on his room door in Smith Hall to display their class and intelligence as well as their contempt.

When the smoke cleared, Wade got
Turn to YAWN, page 23

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1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30
Moore Auditorium
Adm. \$2.00

Yawn from page 22

national attention that probably wouldn't have come had the alumni not been infected with the virus of boring traditionalism. Wade wound up on the "Tomorrow" show, ably handling himself in spite of Tom Snyder's arched-eyebrow double entendres about Homecoming queens.

The next year, Bill Wade, although moved out of town, was still in the nightmares of Homecoming planners. A screening committee was set up to weed out Prince and Princess candidates more interesting than mayonnaise and Wonder Bread.

Indeed, Homecomings belongs to the alumni. They put this show on for themselves, which explains why Bob Hope is here this year.

Bob Hope was irrelevant to college-aged people 15 years ago, and I don't think the gap has been bridged with the passing years. But look at Homecoming the way Hope must surely view it: just another gig. Tell some football jokes, some cafeteria gags (pardon the pun), cheerleader cracks, college-life one-liners, maybe a mild dope joke to show he's not such an old fart after all, then pocket a \$47,000 check and fly back to Palm Springs. Just like his appearance at the University of Florida Homecoming two years ago and numerous campus dates since then. All he needs to do tonight is remember the name of the school and fit it into some set-up lines.

He'll also take a few safe jabs at his Hollywood pal Ronald Reagan, but I doubt he'll do anything on the oil conglomerates. Hope has pretty much been a subsidy of Texaco for what seems like an eternity.

A graduate student friend of mine disagrees with my opinion of Hope's relationship with people our age. College students are getting more conservative, she says, and Hope-style conservative humor is back in. She pays more attention to the trends of our contemporaries than I, so she could be right.

Past Pow-Wows have had middle-of-the-road entertainment that was still hip enough to appeal widely to the campus community. Bill Cosby, for instance, had people of all ages howling three years ago. Two Pow-Wows ago the Little River Band and the Dirt Band presented rock, pop and country crossover in a smooth, satisfying blend. Last year, the Beach Boys were so old they could have sired some of the underclassmen in the audience, but still appealed to them and the alums.

But even though some media outlets in this burg dutifully repeat all the press release trash about "our" Homecoming, don't believe it. This party belongs to the old grads-done-good; they paid for it, they directed it, and you and I are just extras in the crowd scenes.

There is a lesson to be learned here. If we want our kind of Homecoming, let's graduate and make a honeyypot full of money. Then we'll come back to FSU, throw our influence and money around like obnoxious *nouveau riche* jackals. We'll get what we want. No one knows what popular entertainment will be "hip" in 2002, but if the college students of the future consider Bow Wow Wow and the Stray Cats stale, let them grumble. We will thumb our noses at them and tell them to wait 20 years like us.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1982

• Florida State University's Homecoming may be the biggest happening this weekend. Alumni registration will be held in the Longmire Alumni Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. The Homecoming Parade through downtown Tallahassee to the Westcott gates gets underway at 2:30 p.m. today featuring various floats and Theater Dean Emeritus Richard Fallon, who's the grand marshal this year. Fallon will also be the guest of honor at a

There will be still more Homecoming activities Saturday. A five kilometer "homerunning" starts at Mike Long Track at 8 a.m. The Grads made Good

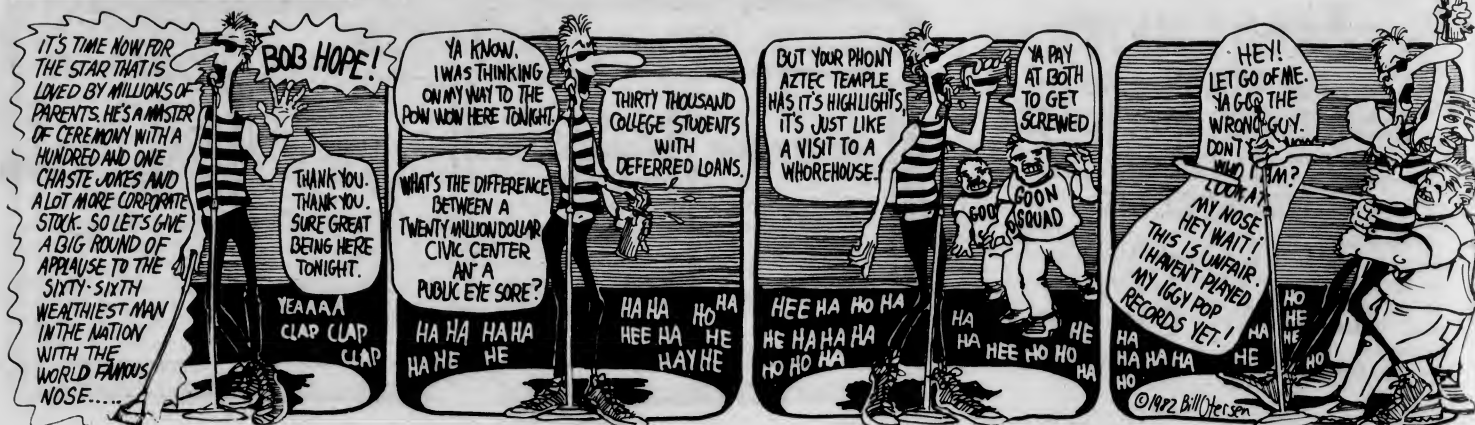
• This is the last weekend to see the Lemoyne Update Show. The show, featuring work by various Lemoyne-affiliated artists, closes Sunday. The Lemoyne Gallery is located at 125 North Gadsden.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind featuring Pam Laws, jazz, tonight and

Varsity: *Arthur* (PG) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40;
Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip
(R) 6, 7:45, 9:30; *Zapped* (PG) 5:30,
7:30, 9:30.



Bob Hope headlines the
FSU Homecoming Pow Wow
tonight



Academics *from page 6*

fund from the legislature. Library director Charles Miller also noted that the university was ranked 19th in the nation in microfilm materials in 1980, due in large part to the special legislative fund.

Assistant Director Lucille Higgs also noted several changes from 1962. The library has a computer circulation system now, as well as an expanded building and a new classification method to replace the old Dewey Decimal system. Staffing, however, has changed little in 20 years, she added.

Admissions

For the first time in history, FSU raised its freshman admissions standards above the state minimum last year. New students must have a 2.5 high school grade point average now instead of a 2.0, and must score at least 950 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, up from 840 the year before.

"Last year we denied admission to more students than ever before because of the increased standards," said John Barnhill, assistant director of admissions. He also noted FSU took only 2,000 of 8,000 applicants last year for the entering freshman class.

Russ Johnsen, associate dean of graduate studies and research, said the graduate admissions policies haven't changed substantially in the last five years. Each department may set its own standards, and Johnsen reported that most graduate programs on campus select only the cream of the crop from the large number of applicants each year.

The Merit Scholar program, one of Sliger's pet projects, has attracted many top rate high school students to the university. This year FSU has 235 merit scholars, the most ever. In 1980, the last year when comparative figures were available, FSU ranked 17th among the nation's public universities in number of merit scholars with 115. UF, however, ranked eighth with 191.

Faculty

FSU's faculty perhaps distinguishes the wheat from the chaff in the state university system more than any other category. FSU is the only school in the state with a Nobel Prize winner—physics professor Paul Dirac. FSU also lists six members of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences: Biology professor Lloyd Beidler, math and computer science professor Louis Howard, molecular biophysics professors Michael Kasha, and Herbert Taylor and policy sciences professor Abba Lerner, in addition to Dirac. FSU has more Academy members than any other school in Florida. Biology professor Skip Livingston was named Florida Scientist of the Year last week.

In addition to the hard sciences, FSU attracted Kurt Waldheim, former Secretary General of the United Nations, as a visiting professor this year. Among many other distinguished faculty too numerous to mention, FSU can boast nationally-known school of Theater Dean Emeritus Dick Fallon, government theorist Thomas Dye, and novelist Janet Burroway.

Faculty salaries, which went up only seven percent last year, are still a big bone of contention on campus. Twenty years ago the average salary of teachers at FSU was \$8,300. By last year it had risen to \$28,000. But FSU still has not entered the top 25 percent of faculty salaries nationwide, a fact most blame on the legislature.

Research contracts and grants

FSU got only \$1.8 million for research and service contracts and grants in 1960, but that figure rose to \$22 million by 1981. UF, however, took in a total of nearly \$70 million, but \$40 million of that was for programs not available at FSU.

Computer Science

FSU currently has one of five regional data processing centers in the state, but university officials are currently negotiating with Cray Research of Minneapolis to install a Class VI "supercomputer." The "super computer" would allow researchers to solve problems not possible on other computer systems in the area, according to Dean of Graduate Studies and Research Robert Johnson.

"The addition of this computer will certainly keep us on the cutting edge of computer technology in the country, if not the world. We have been there for several years, but this will keep us there. It's a quantum step, no doubt about that," Johnson said, adding that things are in the "active negotiation" stage now. Only two other universities in the country—Colorado State and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis—have similar facilities.

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Aid, from page 11

taking so long. She called the bank to find out why she had not yet received any promissary notes. She was told she was eligible for a loan, but that she was not being given one.

"The whole thing's just ridiculous," Bartholomew said. "I was given a false sense of security."

She says she is being helped, however, just as the other students are.

"I have been grateful to the Financial Aid Office," Bartholomew said. "With their help, hopefully I won't have to go fishing for food!"

But no one is questioning the right of the various lenders to establish their own eligibility criteria.

"A lender can establish any condition of borrowing, as long as that does not violate the Civil Rights Act," said Ernest Smith, director of the Florida Students' Financial Assistance Commission.

"What you have to keep in mind is that even though the students' position appears to be very questionable, the lender is the most important," said Marsh. "It's their money and they have a right to do with it what they will."

What is being questioned by some is the fact that lenders don't seem to have taken students into consideration before they established the new rules.

"It's ironic," said Elliot, "because First Florida's president is Raleigh Green, a Board of Regent member."

Green could not be reached for comment.

Young, from page 10

the same nation. The concept of New Federalism has a disincentive attached to it, inherently.

MM: What about civil rights under Reagan?

AY: Reagan has not understood civil rights. He is not trying to turn back the clock of history as I had assumed at first. He has done extremely well on the voting rights bill, but we had to back him into the corner. In fact, we had to teach him about voting rights before he would go along with the voting rights bill.

He really did not know. He's living in Beverly Hills, Palm Beach.... He really doesn't know about voting rights problems, he doesn't know about urban problems, about students' problems. As he learns, his instincts are right. I think he is a decent person, but his experiences in those areas have been much too limited to make good policies.

MM: One problem, a terrible problem, you inherited was the aftermath of the Atlanta child murders. Has the city recovered from that?

AY: Actually, the city did very well throughout that crisis. In a strange way, that crisis pulled the city together. There was never any feeling, after the first few weeks, that that was a racial problem. White families supported the mothers of the children who were missing; the groups that were searching for evidence on week-ends were almost always half black and half white. The business community responded very well in helping us put together a program to keep the children off the streets and under control. We had something like 11,000 children in summer camp from 8 in the morning 'til 5. We're glad to have that behind us, and we have not had any more problems since this young man (convicted killer Wayne Williams) was arrested and convicted.

MM: You've been a civil rights leader, a congressperson, U.N. ambassador, and now mayor of a major city. Are we going to see an Andrew Young presidential campaign in the future?

AY: I doubt it very seriously.

MM: Why not?

AY: I haven't worked up enough nerve to run for governor yet. I looked at the Senate race, and I figured I could have very easily gotten 45 percent of the voters, but I couldn't find that other six percent. Maybe one of these days I'll get ambitious, but for right now, no.

MM: One more question I just have to ask you: who'll be playing in the World Series this year?

AY: The Braves and... it really doesn't matter.



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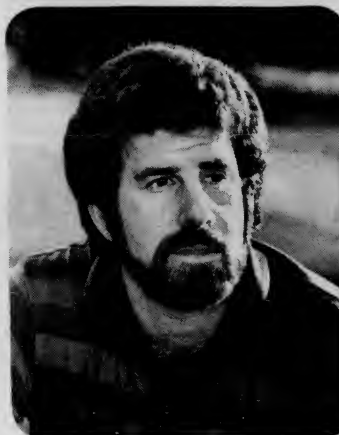
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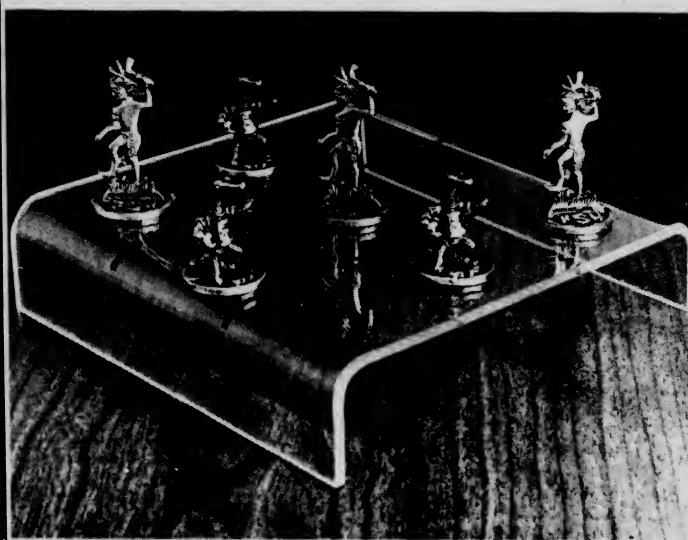
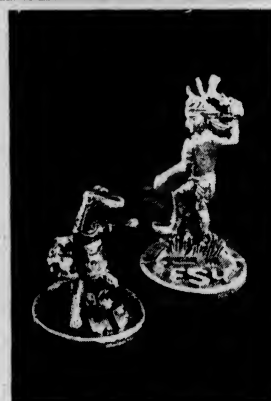
SAT 8:30 AM - 4 PM



1964 was the year — Football was the game. The University of Florida's "Never-Never Boys" came to Tallahassee to beat FSU "AGAIN."

1964 was the year — a loyal FSU booster and artist designed a tough Indian mascot to scalp the "Never-Never boys," and introduced a new mascot. "Savage Sam" is his name, the Indian who grew up when we beat the "Never-Never Boys."

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Sports

Bowden talks about himself, the NCAA and cheating

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Strike up a conversation with any American boy and chances are somewhere along the line he will tell you he wants to be a professional football player. Even if you talked with him daily through all of his adolescent life, you'd probably never hear him say he wants to be a head football coach.

Not even Florida State University's Bobby Bowden wanted to be a head coach when he grew up. In an interview earlier this week, Bowden told *Flambeau* Sports Editor Deborah Barrington the reasons why.

DB: What do you enjoy most about coaching football?

BB: Preparing a plan for the opponent, trying to beat 'em. Making a plan and seeing if it succeeds and of course watching the development of boys is more everlasting. Seeing one become a doctor or successful in life is very pleasing.

DB: Coach Bowden, what would you be doing now if you weren't coaching football?

BB: I would like to think I'd probably gone into the military. And I like music. I might have liked to have been a band leader.

DB: Can you remember ever losing a homecoming game?

BB: I probably lost a few homecoming games at West Virginia, but not any here.

DB: What do you believe is the role of

'I've always felt they ought to fire the coaches who cheat. If Bobby Bowden goes out and buys a football player, fire me right now.'

—Bobby Bowden



sports/football in a university?

BB: Biggest thing it could do is serve as public relations or an advertisement for the university. It's one of the biggest there is. Boys and girls as they are growing up become interested in or fans of certain schools because of athletics. It's a shame that it is that way but, the *Tallahassee Democrat* or *Associated Press* is not going to pick up test scores that were made in the English Department. But they will carry scores of a ball team and it flaunts that school's name in the paper. It's a help at selling the university.

DB: Do you think the NCAA should negotiate the television contracts of colleges?

BB: It's not a big thing to me either way, but I

like it like it was—we were doing OK. The new way would enable the more prestigious popular schools to make even more. It just happens that most of their budgets are probably bigger, so they probably need more money, but the way they had it was fine with me.

DB: Do you think your popularity is leveling off at FSU?

BB: Football coaches are popular usually based on their won and lost records. Football, whether people like to admit it or not, is one of those, well-what-have-you-done-for-me-lately. In other words, when you're winning you're OK, but when you start losing, you lose your contract, and I realize that.

DB: Let's talk about salary. You are paid more than university professors.

BB: During the war they had the commandos, they had the rangers, and there were men who specially trained and their life expectancy was not as good as the common soldier because they were going to be forced to go in behind enemy lines. Their chances of living were not good. They got double pay. Well, a football coach is more of a liability than a professor. A professor has tenure, so I think the coach gets more money in some cases because of a liability factor.

He knows that if he does bad in three years, he's gone. If I flunked as many people as professors do they would fire me. A coach is really no more valuable than any professor on the FSU campus. But he is in a liability position where he might have to pack up and leave.

It's something that a lot of people don't understand. Like those pro football players right now—they are already wealthy, but they want twice as much. Well, they realize that they could get hurt next year. A knee, and their career is gone. Whereas a guy in maybe basketball or maybe even baseball—that's not a collision sport—has a much better chance of surviving. Or a guy in another profession, maybe an engineer. It's the old liability factor.

Turn to BOWDEN, page 30

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The Saluki offense will have to penetrate the 'Nole secondary, which managed to completely shut down Ohio State during the second half of last week's game. From left: Gary Henry, Larry Harris, Brian McCrary and Harvey Clayton.

FSU has all the elements to knock off the Salukis

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Who really would have believed, when the football season started, that Florida State would be going into tomorrow's 7 p.m. Homecoming Game with a 3-1 record. And that FSU would be 20th in the *Sports Illustrated* poll.

Not too likely, most figured. Especially when the Seminoles had a three-game stretch against a trio of last year's toughest Division I teams—Pittsburgh, Southern Mississippi, and Ohio State. Surprisingly, the loss to Pitt is the only blemish on FSU's season mark thus far. Even Head Coach Bobby Bowden had anticipated a 2-2 record going into tomorrow night's matchup.

Southern Illinois enters the contest, its first ever against the Seminoles, with a 3-2 mark. The Salukis will be trying to make up for last week's 20-10 loss to Southwest Louisiana.

But before we get any deeper into the cold, hard facts on this game, a definition of the team's nickname, 'Saluki,' is in order.

The *Encyclopedia Britannica* lists the saluki as "an ancient breed of hound whose ancestors go back to 6000 to 7000 B.C." The Egyptians used to hunt gazelle with the saluki, a "graceful and keensighted" breed. The saluki's long ears, lean, swift-looking body and silky coat make it resemble a greyhound with ponytails.

Anyway, now you know. So don't be alarmed if Southern Illinois brings its homely mascot out on the field before kickoff.

Also, it should be noted that the Salukis are only a Division I-AA squad and they aren't even ranked in the Top 20 of NCAA Division I-AA teams.

Bowden isn't taking them lightly, though. And neither are any of his players.

"The guys you worry about are the veterans," Bowden said. "Veterans have a better chance of a letdown than the younger guys."

Bowden said the younger players are out to prove themselves worthy starters, whereas older, more experienced players tend to become lax at their positions. FSU's starting squad this year is made up largely of new faces.

Strong safety Larry Harris, one of the most consistent players for the Seminoles

this season, feels the team's once-questionable defensive attack has finally gotten its act together.

"We know exactly what each of us needs to do and we've been going out there and doing it," he said. "In the Ohio State game we were doing some things wrong in the first half and the coaches told us at halftime we'd have to adjust. We came out and shut them down in the second half."

The way defensive coordinator Jack Stanton runs the system, confusion is not uncommon in the FSU defensive scheme. But once mastered by the players, that Stanton defense is tough. Witness the 1980 Seminoles squad, which finished tops in the NCAA in total defense.

FSU has finally gotten on track offensively as well, it seems. With quarterback Kelly Lowrey running the option and people like fullback Ken Burnett and tailbacks Ricky Williams and Greg Allen to keep him company in the backfield, the Seminoles have been extremely effective.

This and a smattering of short passes to Burnett have kept opposing defenses guessing in all four games this year.

Bowden opened the season against Cincinnati with Blair Williams at quarterback. Against Pitt, he let Williams and Lowrey share the duties. Williams used his abilities as a dropback passer to move the Seminoles downfield while Lowrey, a burly-quick athlete, concentrated on the run and option. Lowrey's tactics apparently have impressed the coaching staff—he's started the past two games.

Although he hasn't said anything definite about who'll be starting at quarterback against the Salukis, Bowden seems to be leaning toward Lowrey.

"We're more likely to go like we did last week (at QB)," he said.

Mike Rendina and Philip Hall should share the kicking duties for FSU tomorrow. Rendina, who handled all the kicking (extra points, kickoffs, short and long-range field goals) and led the team in scoring with 52 points a year ago, has recovered from a hip injury suffered over the summer. However, he probably will continue to take a back seat to Hall, when it comes to short-range field goals and extra point kicks. Hall is

Turn to 'NOLES, page 30

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Hearings complete in Tookes suit

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Part one of the landmark case of Pernel Tookes v. Florida State University came to an end yesterday with the conclusion of verbal testimony. Tookes, a former FSU basketball player who injured his knee at practice, is suing the university for medical and wage loss benefits under Florida's Worker's Compensation laws.

Judge A.S. Fontaine is awaiting the submittal of all evidence before he makes a decision, but expects it to be some time after November 1.

Paul Wynot, professor of history at FSU, appeared at the hearing as a witness, but refused to answer any questions. Each time something was asked him, he read from a card in his lap. "I refuse to answer the question based on my right not to incriminate myself or adversely affect my employment status."

Wynot's refusal to comment stems from his involvement in an investigation by FSU officials. That investigation will most likely decide whether or not Wynot will be allowed to continue working for the university.

Wynot was charged last summer with supplying student athletes with answers to his final exam. Upon further examination, it was found that Wynot has a long history of giving student athletes an unusually large number of high grades. Statistics showed that in one semester, Wynot gave 42 A's to athletes in his class, as compared to 43 A's for athletes among all other department members combined.

A 12-year employee of the university, Wynot was requested to resign in response to the charges. He refused.

The investigation which will decide his fate is currently underway. Meanwhile, Wynot's decision not to respond at Tookes' hearing was upheld by Fontaine, based on the fact



Tookes hearing

Faye Anderson, Jim McConaughay and Bill Hall listen to the testimony in Tookes' hearing yesterday.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

that "it may have affected his tenure."

Said Tookes' lawyer Faye Anderson, after Wynot left, "If they're all like that, I think I'll just call it a day."

The only other witness called was Pete Matarko, FSU director of undergraduate admissions. He was asked to give the admissions policies for FSU, which are: to have achieved the minimum standards required by the State Board of Regents (2.5 grade point average and 950 minimum on the Scholastic Aptitude tests), or to have extenuating circumstances such as adverse home environment, or if the president or vice-president of the university specifically asks the admissions office to consider a particular student. Matarko said that only 5.9% of the students enrolled this year were exceptions to the Regents' minimum standard requirements.

In 1978, however, the situation was apparently very different. 1978 was the year Tookes applied to FSU. That year, according to Matarko, one-third of the entering freshmen fell below the minimum standards. Tookes was

Turn to **TOOKES**, page 35

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Bowden from page 27

If I could be as popular forever as I am now, I wouldn't worry about a thing. I'd have it made. But I'm 52 years of age. How much longer can I actively coach and make my salary? I'd like to coach for as long as I physically can and as long as I can contribute anything.

DB: Do you think college athlete's should be paid for the sports they play?

BB: No, I wouldn't want to do that. Our perspective is already out of balance terribly. We've got a win-at-all costs situation. We've gotten to a position where many coaches feel they have to cheat, and I hate to see that.

From my standpoint, I wouldn't want to do that. I want to keep them striving to get these kids educated and play it the way it is. Give them a full scholarship—they're getting paid room, board, tuition, food and books. That's enough. But I wouldn't want to pay them just to play football. That would encourage too many not to get any education and bring in any type of thug.

DB: Can you suggest any type of reform for this situation that has seemingly gotten out of hand?

BB: I've always felt like this, they ought to fire the coaches who cheat. What they do is go out and punish the university, right? They punish the university, then the coach leaves and gets a better job. You can name two or three schools right now where a coach left and went and took another job and they find out later he was cheating at the one he left so this poor school goes on probation. So if you don't watch him he'll jump that one (the new school), too.

So it's two things that I suggest, and I said this to the NCAA when I was in Kansas City: If a coach willfully and purposefully cheats, fire him. If Bobby Bowden goes out and buys a football player—gives him a car—fire me right now.

Now, second, don't let the kid play either. Everybody says, "Oh, don't punish the child, don't punish the 18 year old boy, he didn't know any better."

Oh, yes he did. Some guy walks up, slips him \$500 and says now don't you tell anybody—he knows better than that. So if he wouldn't take it and the coach wouldn't offer it we'd be in business. Fire them both. And that would be fine.

But that's too drastic for them. The NCAA kind of laughed at that. But I swear that's what I think. If I'm going to go out and buy football players, I ought to be fired.

I've seen many a kid, you know, out on recruiting trips. One said, "What can you give me?" "Well, son I can give you room, board, tuition books." "Well, what else can you give me?" "Well, son that's all I can give you." He said, "Now look, I know you can do more than that because I know so-and-so's getting this, and somebody else promised me this." It's just upsetting.

DB: Were there any coaches that you admired when you were growing up?

BB: Aww, yeah. Frank Thomas at Alabama, Bobby Dodd at Georgia Tech. In fact, in 1980 I won the Bobby Dodd award and that was very thrilling because he's a guy I really admire.

DB: I know it's very early, but could you say how you feel about FSU's chances for post-season play?

BB: Well let me just say this: We are still in the running, whereas at this time we could have been eliminated.

'Noles from page 28

perfect so far in field goals (three-for-three) and has nailed 14 of 15 extra points.

Brian Harlowe, a freshman walk-on, will likely continue as the team's punter. Harlowe maintains a 40-yard average through two games. He replaced Lowrey at the position during the Southern Miss. contest two weeks ago.

SIU quarterback Rick Johnson is considered one of the top passers in Division I-AA. In just five games, he has completed 100 of 186 passes for 1,133 yards and a 53.8 percent completion rate.

"They have a very good pass attack...and a very dangerous quarterback," Bowden said.

...

Reserve strong safety Pat Milligan suffered a sprained ankle Tuesday and will not start for FSU tomorrow. Rocky Kinsey, number two in the depth chart at one of the cornerback positions, has an injured left shoulder and probably won't see action against the Salukis.



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Thompson tandem boosts 'Noles

BY ROB SCANLAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

True brotherhood is kinship, and when blood brothers are chronologically close enough to compete against one another in athletics, the essence of brotherhood can take an ironic twist.

Take John and Charlie Hannah for example: both are professional football players on strike (John plays for the Patriots, Charlie for the Buccaneers); both play on the offensive line; both start for their respective teams.

Yet, with all these congruencies between them, John and Charlie remain as adverse in their attitude toward football as the alternating pinstripes on a referee's jersey.

"Those two were always bickering at one another as boys," their father, Herbert Hannah, said from the family business in Albertville, Alabama.

"John is dedicated to football on and off the field. Although he's mild-mannered, John is an intense competitor. Football is very important to John whereas Charlie is a bit lazy and would rather fish than lift weights," he added.

This season Florida State is fortunate to field two brothers from coach George Henshaw's hometown of Midlothian, Virginia. Both play offense; both were listed as starters on the pre-fall depth charts, but like John and Charlie Hannah, Weegie and Jim Thompson don't play football with the same fraternal attitude.

"Weegie and Jim are opposites," Henshaw, the Seminoles' offensive coordinator said from his desk at the football fieldhouse.

"Weegie has natural talent and is very serious about football, whereas Jimbo is easy-going and just plain tough." Younger brother, Ben Thompson, a high school quarterback, agrees that his older brothers follow different paths. "Weegie is more of a perfectionist," he said, "he'll follow the same routine every day. Jimbo is not really lazy, but he takes life easy."

Only a year and nine days separate the Thompson brothers, which made them natural rivals as kids.

"Jimbo and I didn't throw words at each other, we threw fists," Weegie, the elder Thompson admitted, "But our last fight was in high school—that's when Jimbo caught up to me in size."

Weegie, a wide receiver, stands 6-foot-6 and weighs 215 pounds; Jim, an offensive tackle, stands at 6-foot-6 but weighs 225 pounds. "I used to think Jimbo was stubborn for picking a fight until we both got the whipping from our folks," Weegie added. Weegie's Apollonian attitude reflects a dedication to the game of football, whereas Jim's



Jim (left) and Weegie Thompson

gutlike gridiron stubbornness is living proof of the axiom that when you're second to your older brother, you try hard. "Everyone used to kid me because I was always Weegie's brother," Jim confirmed, "I was even ready to change my name to Weegie's brother it got so bad." Fortunately, if not out of necessity, Jim Thompson developed a scrappy and vigorous style of football which was tough enough to earn him a starting role as an offensive tackle in only his sophomore year.

"I'm a laid-back person," Jim admitted, "I'm nothing like Weegie. My brother is the hardest worker I've ever seen. His hard work keeps me working because I'm no quite that disciplined. He's an inspiration."

Individual accomplishment seems to smooth the rough edge of antagonistic love between brothers.

Although both Weegie and Jim were listed as starters on the pre-fall depth charts, Weegie, unfortunately, has been sidelined with a leg injury since the start of the season. Veteran trainer, Don "Doc" Fauls, said that the elder Thompson is ready to play. Should the coaching staff call on Weegie to run patterns for the first time this season against Southern Illinois, tomorrow's game may therefore mark a three-fold homecoming: two blood brothers with different football attitudes may finally work together for a common cause—another Seminole victory before a family of 50,000 plus.

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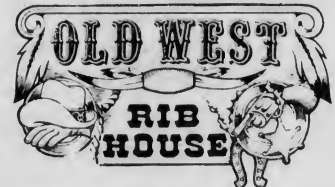
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18th ranked FSU spikers host tourney this weekend

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State women's volleyball team has all their ace shots ready and waiting to take on the best of the competition in the upcoming Lady Seminole Invitational Tournament, to be held today and Saturday at Tully Gym.

FSU will square off against Mississippi State at 10:15 a.m. in the second round of matches on court number two. They have had a day off from play since their win over Moorehead State to rest and renew their strength for this very important series.

"We're 9-2 right now with two tournaments to our credit," said coach Cecile Reynaud. "We looked outstanding at the LSU Invitational and took first place there. I'm pleased with the team's play so far. We're improving every week."

FSU, ranked 18th in the nation, is currently without their starting middle blocker, Julie Brown, who is out with an injury suffered during the first match. The

team has been able to turn to their depth charts and fill the void left by Brown with Shannon Lages. She has been "alright" so far, having had no previous experience at that position, which is the hardest spot to come in at, Reynaud said.

The starting lineup for the Lady Seminole Invitational will be senior Camy Davies at defensive specialist, junior Sally Summer at back-front position, senior Alicia Cross at middle hitter, sophomore Carol Forsten at all-around and sophomore Karyn Palgut also at all-around. Junior Marie Saunders is in at setter. Saunders and Davies are co-captains.

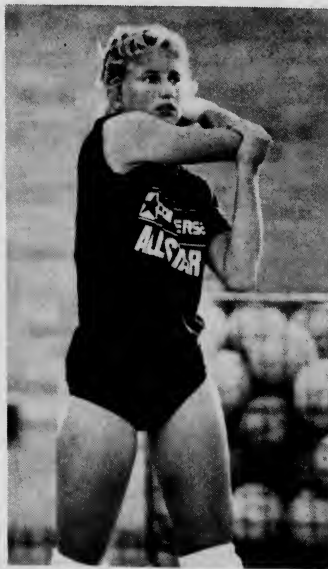
"The tournament will be close probably between three, four, or five teams," said Reynaud. "Minnesota will be here. They were at Nationals last year and are returning a good nucleus of players. North Carolina will also be here. They were at nationals. This will be a good chance for us to see how we stand among several teams who qualified for last year's NCAA championships," Reynaud said.

The game of volleyball is such that outcome of a match largely depends on who's on and who's off that day. FSU hopes for the best in the opening game against Mississippi State and should prove to be the tougher of the two teams, although the contest could go either way, Reynaud said.

There are two pools of teams beginning play this morning with the top three teams going into a single elimination play-off series, beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

"We should make the finals, but then again it's a matter of playing the way we need to," said Reynaud. "I have confidence in our team. We have several returning players who know what it feels like to win in a championship and we like winning."

The FSU team began practice sessions on Aug. 9 with two-a-days which lasted for three weeks. They are now on a program that is set up to refine and polish their skills. Their goal is to win the Metro/Conference championships held Nov. 21-23. The winner of the Metros automatically qualifies for the NCAA tournament. FSU would very much like to make the finals of the NCAA, Reynaud said.

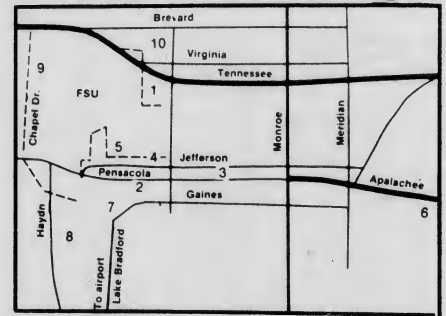


Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Defensive specialist Camy Davies loosens up before practice.

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F-Club: FSU's oldest organization is working on upgrading its image

BY D. BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When Wini Taylor became president of F-Club, she took over the leadership of the oldest club on the Florida State University campus.

In 1913 the Club was established mainly for varsity athletes and Physical Education majors interested in supporting women's athletics. Taylor said back then it was a huge club and membership was highly desirable. The purpose hasn't changed, but members must now participate in at least one varsity sport and two intramural sport.

"It was 'the' club to get into for women athletes," Taylor said. Through the years, however, the club's membership declined along with its status.

A large part of the decline was due to the pledging or 'goating' phase. It required just too much time and many coaches were not particular about their athletes pledging.

With the demanding training program of athletes, F-club has become more accommodating in its goating.

"We have a long way to go to get the club back to where it once was, and to gain respect. We want to let everyone in athletics, especially the coaches, know that we are a service to them. I think we are taking a step in the right direction," Taylor said. One step towards that goal is the continuation



Wini Taylor

of the concept on which the club was founded.

"The main goal of the club is to promote women's athletics and gain respect and recognition for the talent of women athletes in the community and the student body," Taylor said.

One area of concern is the lack of support at Lady Seminole events by the student body.

"It's a shame when you have one of the best volleyball teams in the country and no one shows up for a game," Taylor lamented.

While the F-Club strives for visible support from fans it also contributes the services of its members during games or tournaments.

"We do a lot of ground work. We might help get the facility set-up, mark scorecards, call lines, or run last minute errands," Taylor said.

Taylor also feels F-Club can work closely with the Lady Seminole Boosters on promotional activities.

"It isn't always that students don't wish to support Lady Seminole games, but that they sometimes don't know a tournament or game is being played," Taylor explained.

In order to become a member of F-Club, a female must participate in one varsity sport or two Intramural sports. There is a period of pledging where potential members are known as goats.

"Goating is such a learning experience. It teaches you about yourself, your limits; you learn how to work with others; many of the same ideals that athletics can give you," Taylor said.

There is also mystery surrounding the club. When asked what the letter 'F' represents, Taylor responded the only possible way to find out is to become a member.

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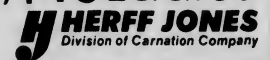
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Confident FAMU faces Jackson St.

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers will try to improve their 3-1 record and 14th place Division I-AA ranking while facing the Jackson State Tigers in Mississippi tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Rattlers, coming off a spectacular 62-3 whitewashing of Howard University, need this victory to stay within a game behind Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference leader Bethune Cookman. Though past victories brought pleasing responses from FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard, he still saw areas that required improvement, especially if they are to beat the Tigers.

"I think last week was a very good week," Hubbard said. He also stated that he could not have picked a better week to come off of, especially when facing Jackson the following week. "Last week we made errors in ball control early and had to put the defense in there early."

"Against Jackson we are facing our hardest offensive test since the Grambling game. We are going to need ball control to beat them because they have a potent defense. Our offense has been scoreless against them in the last two



Rudy Hubbard

ball games," said Hubbard.

Last year the Rattlers seized a 6-0 first period lead on an 18-yard interception return by All-American candidate Alonzo Johnson. But the Tigers rallied for 14-second period points to come away with the win. The year before the Rattlers were shut out 10-0.

"We'll be ready," said Rattler quarterback Nathaniel Koonce. "Last game we threw a lot of long passes that didn't connect. In this game I'll throw a lot of short control passes," said Koonce who is seemingly on his way to another 1,000 yard or better passing season. Presently, he has completed 22 passes out of 62 tries for 611 yards and four touchdowns.

The Tigers (3-2) are hoping to rebound from a 21-17 loss to Nicholls State at home last week. Three critical turnovers (two fumbles and one interception) inside JSU territory led to all Nicholls State's scores. But such miscues are not expected against the Rattlers, according to Hubbard.

"They are very strong running the ball. They don't throw much, but they throw well enough to keep running. We must stop their running game to win the ball game," Hubbard said.

"I really don't know how tight this one will be, but we definitely must have things going our way to be successful. We are a much better team offensively then last year because we can move the ball a number of different ways. Also our defense is much better. I'd just say that I feel confident because we are a much better team all the way around."

Tookes from page 29

one of the 700 students to whom exceptions were made, Matarko said.

"I cannot say specifically what the Fall Quarter 1978 admissions policies were. I can only say how I interpreted them," Matarko said.

His interpretation of the old rule was that the admissions office would take any completed applications, even as late as the drop-add period. But he said that a high school transcript was imperative unless there were some "very extenuating circumstances."

Tookes claims that his application was submitted two weeks prior to the beginning of the fall quarter, and that it contained no high school transcript.

Tookes also said that he never paid the \$15 admission fee required of all applicants.

Matarko was asked if a \$15 admission fee was indeed required at that time and he replied, "Everybody who applies pays an admission fee of \$15, even an athlete. To my knowledge, it can't be waived or payed by anyone else."

Matarko also said that only one athlete, to his knowledge, had ever been denied admission to FSU.

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'Noles, Rattlers should 'Whip it'

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Darn! If it wasn't for bad luck I wouldn't have any. So far this season I'm toting a 20-12 record which pans out to a 62.5 percent on my picks, if my arithmetic is correct.

But, if you think that's bad why don't you try putting your personal thoughts and opinions at the whim of public ridicule or praise.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

But out with the bad news and in with:

This Week's Picks:

Florida A&M (3-1) vs Jackson State (3-2): Last week the Rattlers put the wood on Howard and whipped them 62-3 in the most boring blowout I've ever laid my twin optics on. The Bisons looked more like a Pop Warner squad. They played so haplessly that Rodney Dangerfield wouldn't have given them any respect.

But, this time around things won't be so easy for the Rattlers. Last year the Tiger defense didn't allow the Rattler's offense a single point. They look just as tough this year. Offensively they're not as strong as last year, but the Tigers should be mentally charged for the Rattlers. The Tiger's will go down biting, kicking and scratching, and should put a scare in Rattlers' hopes for post season play. But it'll take more than a scare to beat FAMU. FAMU by 7.

Miami (4-1) vs Notre Dame (3-0): Remember how funny it was when Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust bombed out his first year as a college coach after having successfully taken many high school teams to state championships? Do you also remember how teams like Miami, Michigan and Florida State embarrassed the Fighting Irish? After a 5-6 season, the Indiana hotshots put everyone from F. Lee Bailey to Leonard Nimoy in search of a loophole in Faust's contract.

Well if you've forgotten, Faust hasn't. He has already scratched Michigan off his blue and gold pay back list, and Miami is next. Notre Dame by the power of revenge.

Florida (3-1) vs Vanderbilt (2-2): When will I ever read the Gators right? First I pick against them in their first three games feeling that they were highly overrated and they came up with a bigger victory smile than Al Lawson on election night. Then I gave them the respect they deserved and picked them over Mississippi State at home. But instead of winning and moving a step closer to the SEC title they've never won, the Gators choked faster than a flooded-out Pinto. Wait a minute. By George I think I've got it. The Gators never choke when they are expected to lose—only when they are expected to win. Now that I have the formula, I'll apply it to Vandy. Well I'll be, the Commodores are 2-2 and haven't gotten above .500 after five games since 1975. That's enough for me. **Vanderbilt by my formula.**

Florida State (3-1) vs Southern Illinois (3-2): The Southern Illinois Salukis....Now just wait another minute. What in the 'hell is a Saluki? Say what? A Saluki is an Egyptian hunting dog. Well bust my Calvin Kleins. Even if the Seminoles were to come up flat after back-to-back mentally exhausting victories against Southern Miss. and Ohio State, I'd still say they would win by 75 points. But they appear up for this one because it's Homecoming, so a calculator is a must for a more accurate points spread. Hmmm, let me see here. There will be at least 56,000 fans at Doak, multiplied by the 706 miles the Salukis traveled to get here, added to the approximate time Chief Osceola stabs the field, which is about 7 p.m. sharp. And then squared by the 10 FSU students in the Homecoming ceremonies. Hey, I got it! FSU by 9,697,362,054,391,649.38.

Georgia (4-0) vs Mississippi (2-2): Last week I picked the Bulldogs to lose and missed by the hairs on a cue ball. Before I pick against them in this contest I'd rather support George Wallace's bid for governor and then take a bottle of Extra-strength Tylenol. Georgia by the time Herschel Walker hears his name mentioned for the Heisman Trophy.



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Providing a haven for the families of prisoners

BY SUSAN BRUNINGA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The small frame house nestled among the hade trees on the corner of Call and Duval street typifies the tradition of America. It is a home, a playground, a place where people, live, laugh and love together.

It is Terrell House, both a building and an organization dedicated to the needs of the family and friends of prison inmates. Terrell House at Tallahassee (THAT) provides free transportation for these people to the penal institution as well as child care during visiting hours, meals on weekends and counseling.

The philosophy of Terrell House program, according to director Andree Aubrey, is that "everyone's family is important, especially someone who is incarcerated. Statistics show that if the family stays together, the inmate is more likely to do better when he (or she) gets out on parole."

The Terrell House Program is an effort to keep prisoners and family informed and in contact with each other. By doing this, the family of an inmate serves as a central factor in his (or her) rehabilitation.

The people who staff Terrell House are aware that having an incarcerated family member or friend is a very trying ordeal.

"Sometimes the family becomes frustrated in dealing with the institution because of the rules," said Aubrey. "A lot of people don't know the first time around that there is a dress code at the institutions."

Terrell House solves this problem by maintaining a closet full of clothes that people have donated. So Terrell House helps people know what to expect.

Once visitors get to the institution, there is a series of steps to go through before they can see the inmate.

First, the visitors have to declare that they do not have any contraband. Then they have to go through a metal detector, and on through a set of double doors to get to the visiting area. The visiting area is not very private and there are restrictions as to the amount of physical contact that can be made.

"This is very depressing to the family member," says Aubrey.

"There is a stigma involved when someone



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Aid and comfort

A mother and her small child, the family of a man incarcerated in an area prison, relax at Terrell House. The project counsels prisoners' families and provides rides to and from jail during visiting hours.

has a family member incarcerated," Aubrey said. "A family moved here to be with the father. The little boy had a new friend that he liked to play with. One day the friend asked where the boy's father was, to which he replied that his father was in prison. After that, the friend's mother would not let him play with someone from a family 'like that.' So Terrell House provides counseling and support in a case like that."

Sarah is one of about 4,000 people a year who benefit from the project. Sarah's last name is not being used at Aubrey's request.

"I'm glad Terrell House is available," Sarah said with a smile, "because my husband gets sent from jail to jail and there'd be no one to take me to see him."

As Sarah sat on the couch talking, she played with her 2-year-old son, who moved restlessly about in her lap.

"When my husband went in, my boy was real young, so he didn't get to know his dad real good," Sarah continued. "I started to go see him and my baby, he was real afraid of his father. Now because of Terrell House, they see each other weekly and they hug. Now he can be not afraid of his father."

Sarah went on to say her weekly visits to her husband make it easier for him to serve his time. "He needs me," she says solemnly.

Terrell House looks like any other home. It has a living room and a dining room with a large table. In the rear is a kitchen, and a playroom is available for the younger children. Terrell House also shares a playground with the Trinity Methodist Church, which owns the house.

"We get people from out of town who come to visit inmates in the federal prison," said Aubrey. "People may ride the bus all night, so it's nice for them to have a place to shower and change clothes."

The idea for Terrell House was originated ten years ago by a priest, Ames Swartsfager, and a Catholic sister, Maureen Fenlon. Both were involved with the Federal Corrections Institute in Tallahassee.

"The two became frustrated in only talking to inmates," said Aubrey. "They realized that they needed to talk to all the

Turn to TERRELL, page 5

S.G. Senate election results are challenged—again

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Another challenge to the validity of the 1982 Florida State University Student Government senate election results will be presented today to the Student Supreme Court by a coalition of independents.

The independents will ask the court why five ballots were disqualified in last Wednesday's runoff election, according to Steve Also who prepared the court brief. The run-off between Students Party Garth Murphy and independent Stephen Harris for Arts and Sciences seat four was so close that the five disqualified ballots would have given Harris the victory.

"They (the elections commission) disqualified a number of ballots which were not stamped with 'official ballot' on it," said Also. "However, they were in the ballot box, and had been officially accepted."

Harris lost the run-off to Murphy 104 to 103. But

according to Also, a recount by the elections commission found two more ballots without the 'official' ballot stamp on ballots submitted for Harris. They were thrown out, so the final result was 104-101.

The independents will ask the court to require that the disqualified ballots be counted.

"I think the (elections) code says that should happen," said Also. "But how they (the court) rule is beyond my guess. They've surprised me before."

Also's appeal with Harris will be the third appeal contesting the 1982 SG elections.

Harris could not be reached for comment.

Independent senate candidate Ed Green was the first to contest the election by challenging the power of Elections Commissioner Scott Leek. Leek ruled that independents couldn't appear on campaign literature together because that would undermine "the validity and integrity of the party system."

Leek said it would have destroyed incentive for parties to be formed in the future.

Green felt Leek's decision violated his First Amendment rights to freedom of speech, so he distributed posters with the names of a few independents together in the Union Courtyard Tuesday, Sept. 28, one day before the SG primaries. Within a couple of hours, Green was taken into Student Supreme Court by Leek and Attorney General David Green for the violation. The court disqualified Green for "attempting to prevent a fair and impartial election." Green is appealing that decision.

The second appeal also dealt with the Sept. 29 SG primaries, but challenged the results of the election. The Students Unite Now party asked the student Supreme Court to throw out the election results of Sept. 29 because of numerous reports of election code violations. The court ruled

Turn to S.G., page 5

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, at a canonization rite for a Polish priest yesterday that was attended by high Polish government officials, unexpectedly raised his voice to a near scream and condemned the outlawing of Solidarity.

The canonization of the Rev. Maximilian Kolbe, which was seen as a spiritual and patriotic rallying point for Poles around the world, came only two days after the Polish parliament abolished Lech Walesa's Solidarity union.

The pope's unexpected plea in defense of Solidarity came at the very end of the sainthood ceremony for Kolbe, who offered to die in place of another inmate at the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz in 1941.

NIEPOKALONOW, Poland — Roman Catholic primate Jozef Glemp, in his strongest language to date, yesterday condemned the abolishment of the Solidarity and said the 9 million-member union's ideals will never perish.

The Polish Roman Catholic Church, led by Glemp, has been a strong supporter of the union outlawed by parliament Friday. Disturbed by government actions, Glemp cancelled his trip to the Vatican, where he was to attend the canonization ceremony for Polish priest Maximilian Kolbe yesterday.

NATION

RALEIGH, N.C. — A gunman varying from expansive talkativeness to stony silence held out for the third day in an Amtrak sleeping car yesterday as weary officers waited him out rather than risk the

deaths of two children.

Police believe a woman in a compartment of what had been Amtrak's Florida-to-New York Silver Star is dead. The gunman has babbled about the death or wounding of another man although officers, wearing masks because of a stench coming from the compartment, doubt the existence of the other man.

MALIBU, Calif. — Firefighters battling a series of blazes that destroyed scores of homes and blackened thousands of acres throughout Southern California hoped yesterday a break in hot desert winds would give them the upper hand.

Authorities reported 80 percent containment and 60 percent control of the largest blaze, which charred 35,000 acres and damaged or destroyed more than 100 homes and mobile homes as it raged from the Santa Monica Mountains west of Los Angeles to the sea.

STATE

MIAMI — A controversial minister who preaches to men only has delivered his message to Miami: God does not approve of "pussy-footers tip-toeing through the tulips."

About 400 men, of all descriptions, gathered to hear that message this weekend from Edwin Louis Cole, the California preacher who heard the word from God about 2½ years ago.

Cole brought the same message to the men at Miami Coral Park Senior High School that he said God gave to him. Christ wants men who are willing to be men, and he wants women to submit to their husbands in the same way they submit to Christ, the minister preached.

Diagnostic Reading Laboratory at the Chaires Middle School on Monday, between 4 and 5 p.m. For additional information call Nancy Peavy at 878-1648 Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings between 6 and 8:30.

THE FSU COMPUTING CENTER will conduct a two-day course on Microcomputer Utilities at FSU. The course will meet in 214 Chemistry classroom Building today and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

THE PARABLES, A BIBLE STUDY, will be held at the Presbyterian University Center tonight at 7. For more information call 222-6320.

A PERSONAL GROWTH AND enrichment group will be offered for Hispanics students tomorrow at 3:45, third floor of the Student Health Center. Sign up at the Student Counseling Center or call 644-1015.

IN BRIEF

ALL STUDENTS HELPING Students chapter chairpersons need to turn in match-up forms and counselor data forms as soon as possible to 306 Bryan Hall or FSU Box 7014. If there are any questions call Kathy at 576-2845 or 644-4731.

A GETTING INTO GRADUATE School clinic will be conducted by CCIS today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan.

THE CRITICISM COLLOQUIUM WILL present Peter Stowell, speaking on Evaluating Film, today at 4 p.m. in 303 Williams.

CPE IS OFFERING A SLIMNASTICS course that will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 7 in the Leon-Lafayette room of the Union.

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Bike path projects will make it easier not to drive your car

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bicycle enthusiasts take note. Several Tallahassee bikeway projects currently underway are shaping up and many plans are in the making for future widening of roads and installation of bike racks around Tallahassee.

Various downtown employment locations will soon be equipped with several bike lockers and racks in an effort to encourage bike riding as an alternative to car travel, according to David Bright of the city planning department. Actual

locations include the Adams Street Commons area, City Hall, the Courthouse, the Federal Building and the post offices located on College Avenue and Woodward St.

Both Florida State and Florida A&M University will be receiving additional bike racks and lockers. Approximately 20 to 40 will be placed on each campus at a cost of \$400 to \$700 for each locker and \$40 to \$150 per rack. Placement of the equipment will be worked out with campus planning departments on each campus, according to Bright.

"Various types of bike racks will be installed and evaluated for durability, acceptability, usage, and security," said Bright.

Bike lanes are to be completed in the following areas, according to Bright:

- Ocala Road from West Tennessee Street to Pensacola Street;
- Springhill Road from Orange Avenue to Lake Bradford Road;
- Wahnish Way from Orange Avenue to Gaines Street;
- High Road from Tharpe Street to West Tennessee Street and wider lanes north of Tharpe Street;
- Orange Avenue from Springhill Road to Nims Middle School;



Camouflage

You won't have to try to hide your bike in a tree to protect it once the new bike racks and lockers are installed on the FSU campus.

• Tharpe Street from High Road to Ocala Street.

In 1980 the Tallahassee Bikeway Plan was adopted by the Metropolitan Planning Organization. The organization, made up county and city commissioners, examined various biking programs, bike safety, and law enforcement, among other items. The goal of the plan is to "create and promote a bikeway system which provides a viable (safe, economical, and convenient) transportation alternative to the citizens of the Tallahassee urban area," according to planning department officials.

"In order for bicycle travel to be considered a viable alternative mode of transportation to the automobile, a network of bicycle routes must be developed to provide safe and easy access between major vehicle and pedestrian traffic generators such as residential areas, employment centers, schools, shopping centers and parks and recreation centers," according to the 1980 bikeway plan.

Funding for bikeway projects come from a variety of sources. \$224,400 has been designated for 1982, \$323,600 for 1983 and \$300,000 for 1984, according to planning department figures. These appropriations come from general revenue in the city's budget.



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October 11-29

Capital Health Plan, Tallahassee's first federally qualified Health Maintenance Organization, offers FSU faculty and staff an alternative to the State of Florida self-insured health insurance plan. Informational presentations will be held in Moore Auditorium, October 11-15 and 18-22 to explain how Capital Health Plan works.

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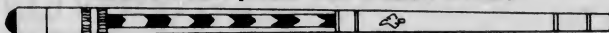
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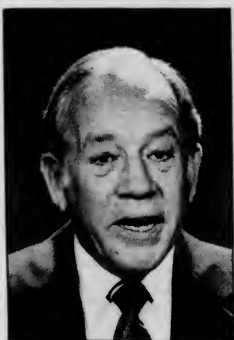
Student loans

While Raleigh Green attended his first official meeting as a member of the Florida Board of Regents last month, the financial institution he heads was following a policy which will mean that any number of Floridians will have to postpone entering or completing college.

Green is president of First Florida Federal Savings and Loan, which provides \$6 million of the \$8 million available at Florida State University for Guaranteed Student Loans—cheap loans for students. The loans are guaranteed against default by the government, but the interest participating lenders agree to is low enough that banks are loath to put too much money into the program.

Smart bankers do participate, however, because they realize their money is safe and that the investment the loans give them in the future is worth the monetary loss they face through the low interest rates. College-educated persons tend to land better-paying jobs than those without a college education, and a graduate thankful for the loan might remember the bank or savings and loan and throw a little business its way later.

But First Florida seems to have gone out of its way to generate ill will among Florida's students. The savings and loan issued a policy recently which would deny loans to students unless the



Raleigh Green

students could demonstrate the ability to maintain an adequate GPA—that is, a 2.0 on the four-point scale.

The problem is that many students can't even begin college without financial assistance. First Florida's policy of giving retroactive loans won't do much good if a student can't enroll in the first place, or if the student's grades suffer because he or she has to work to go to school. The admissions standard at FSU is already higher than 2.0 anyway—by admitting the student, the university says it thinks he or she can make it in college. Why can't the lenders take the university's word for it?

Another problem is that some seniors and juniors have been denied loans because First Florida refuses to lend less than \$5,000 to any borrower. That means that if you have just a few more classes to take to earn your degree, you may be out of luck if you've relied on a loan to pay for those classes.

And the worst of it is that First Florida was laggard in getting the word out about the new policies: Some students said they reported to FSU confident of their loans, only to be told the money was unavailable.

That's not going to do much for First Florida's image, or the image of its president.

And that's a shame, because the GSL program is one of the best ways to make money available to students. Despite an unfortunate rate of default on the loans—which could be addressed in ways more equitable than that taken by First Florida—the GSLs are often the last resort for students too affluent for direct grants but not wealthy enough to finance their own educations.

That's something Green might want to think about at First Florida's next board of directors meeting. Sure, bankers are in it for the money, and bank customers deserve a fair return on their investments. But education is a capital improvement Florida can't afford to do without.

As a regent, we would hope Green would know that.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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A morality born of self-hatred

MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — It's the purest kind of human-interest story, purporting to involve only one person when it could describe us all.

A man, for some reason ashamed of himself, takes aim at those who are similarly "flawed." As a hedge against either self-hate or the scorn of society, his recriminations increase; in time, he comes to stand for the opposite of what he truly is.

Such may be the parable of John T. "Terry" Dolan. In a seemingly criminal disclosure, a recently-released book alleges that Dolan, wizard among the New Right fundraisers, is a homosexual. Author and former UPI correspondent Perry Deane Young makes this charge to expose what he calls the hypocrisy and oppression threatening the nation from the right. The book, "God's Bullies: Power Politics and Religious Tyranny," is a shot in the arm for this town's gossip mill, with copies of "the Dolan chapter" already circulating at the highest levels of the White House.

Of course, these revelations about Dolan, whose negative campaign advertisements brought down numerous liberal senators in 1980, won't be easy for the Christian right to shake off. Dolan's powerful National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), though not a leading gaybaiter, has appealed to contributors to join the fight against homosexual rights laws.

What's most unfortunate, however, is that Establishment Washington probably lacks the wherewithal to overstep the political gossip and consider the real lessons of the story. For whatever one thinks of Dolan, his adherence to a self-loathing double standard is part of the human experience.

It seems that Terry Dolan, like a lot of us, has found it difficult to accept his "shortcomings." Preoccupied with being accepted by his own crowd, he's hidden those characteristics which would undermine his status.

Self-denial comes in all sizes and shapes. We look onto the faults of others, as if to cure ourselves of the same. The ambitious among us damn those who are blatantly competitive; those given to cheating frequently express the shrillest outrage at those

HERE AND NOW

caught in the act. We dabble in dishonesty in an effort to be something we aren't; we lie to others about what we do, whom we know, how much we earn and how well we treat ourselves. Functionally, the denial of one's sexuality ranks with all these.

But the compelling irony of Dolan's story is that he is not only another guilt-ridden soul, but also one who fosters such trepidation. His alliance with the Moral Majority and other "social" reformers puts him in cahoots with those who peddle self-denial.

Rather than help people to understand what they are, crusading moralists often try to mold us into something we are not. While they lead the fight against abortion and Darwin, they also hide us for the very characteristics that make us human. Quite simply, the New Right asks many of us to deny what we are. And, if we happen to be gay, that's easier said than done.

Such an effort can clearly backfire. While it victimizes Terry Dolan, it also thrusts the Moral Majority into low standing among most Americans. Moreover, in discouraging people from accepting themselves (while loving themselves falsely), it invites suppression and sometimes self-destruction.

The tragedy of self-denial is masterfully outlined by Taylor Branch in the October issue of *Harper's* Magazine. "Closets of Power" details the saga of Dan Bradley, who "came out" after stepping down from the presidency of the Legal Services Corp. in 1981. Writes Branch: "As a species, human beings refuse to be humbled by the most prosaic aspects of our condition. We come in different colors, we copulate in different ways, and with different things at heart. These simple matters...raise passions that regularly confound the pretensions of civil society."

In other words, we all have insecurities. We all have frailties. It's better to learn to live with them than to pretend that they don't exist.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Terrell from page 1

family members together."

The idea then turned into a community project that met in the basement of a church. In the beginning, there were only volunteer drivers who serviced only the Federal prison.

Today, Terrell House, named in honor of the late Chief Justice Glen Terrell, has about forty volunteer drivers. These drivers provide service to the Leon County Jail, the Road Prison, the Work Release Center and to the Federal Corrections Institute which are all in the Tallahassee area. Terrell House also employs two full-time workers as well as an intern from the Florida State University School of Social Work.

Most of the financial support comes from the United Way of Leon County, but some funding comes from the



Andree Aubrey

county Human Services Department as well as from private donations and religious groups.

The volunteer work involves driving people out to the penal institutions or

doing work around the house. Since most of the visitation occurs on the weekends, that is when volunteers are needed the most.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Terrell House serves a dinner for those who go out to the prisons to visit. These meals are provided by the local churches and synagogues or by the volunteers at the house.

"It's real nice," says Sarah. "They pick us up and bring us back and feed us at the house."

Jane Love, a member of the board of directors of Terrell House, says in the future, the project wants to provide extended services for the children of prisoners. In addition to taking them back and forth to prisons, she would like to see the organization provide something constructive for the children during the week.

Terrell House is the only project of its kind in this part of the United States. California also has a project that provides similar services.

S.G. from page 1

Oct. 5 that although the senate elections were full of election code violations, none were substantial enough to warrant new elections.

The reason for all the appeals this year is because of the vagueness of the election code book, said Also.

"The thing is," said Also, "that it (elections code book) leaves too much potential for abuse by the discretionary authority of the commission."

Also was upset that the court ruled in favor of upholding the election results on Sept. 29, because it will set a poor precedent.

"They (the Supreme Court) gave license to any subsequent kinds of irregularities that people want to plan or create," Also said.

"In the future, (code violations) could be by malevolence instead of incompetence," added Also. "I see the potential for that."

Leek could not be reached for comment.



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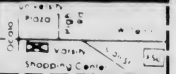
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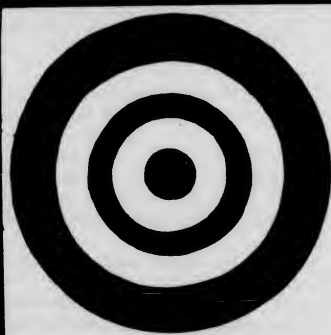
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

OCTOBER 11, 1982

VOL. 2 NO. 6

MEETINGS

Rotaract Club, will meet on Tuesday, October 5th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 240 Union, to discuss future activities and the banquet. Applications are still available in room 323 Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FSU Gospel Choir, will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13th at 6:00 p.m. in the Old Music Building. Note that registration and dues will be due.

Student's Party, will have a very important meeting this Wednesday night at 9:30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. This is a mandatory meeting for all Senators and Union Board members recently elected. For more information, call 222-7428.

Management Society, will meet on Tuesday, October 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge. All interested students, please attend. Dues can be paid at this time.

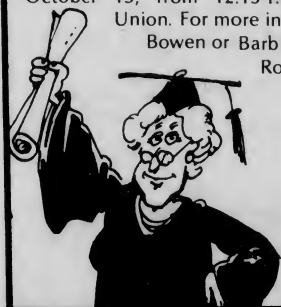
FSU Marketing Association, will have a representative from Kodak to speak at Wednesday's meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 Business Bldg. (Starry Conference Room). Any new members are welcome.

Rho Lambda, Panhellenic Honorary, will meet on Thursday, Oct. 14th, at 7:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. All members please attend. The fashion show will be discussed.

Minority Business Student's Association, will meet on October 11th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 220 Business. Bring all past dues, raffle tickets, and money. This is the last meeting before the trip to New Orleans, so all interested members must attend.

COME JOIN US

M.A.R.S. (Mature and Returning Students), invites you to our October meeting. Bring your lunch, meet older students, and get some ideas to successfully take an exam. Judy Tapps, of the Student Counseling Center will present "Concentration and Planning for Exams." M.A.R.S. cares about the needs of students age 23 and older. Is that You? See you Wednesday, October 13, from 12:15-1:30 in Room 346 Union. For more information, call Joy Bowen or Barb Barton at 644-2428, Room 208 Bryan Hall.



1800 SECONDS

Be sure to tune in to 1800 SECONDS, a feature-variety show that is written, produced and directed by FSU students. The show is broadcast every Sunday night at 11:15 on Channel 27, so make sure you don't miss this week's show!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Student Counseling Center, will present a personal growth and enrichment group, which will be offered for Hispanic students through the Student Counseling Center. The group will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 12th at 3:45 p.m. at the Health Center Building. Please sign up at the Student Counseling Center or call 644-1015 for further information.

National Residence Hall Honorary, will be accepting applications for membership during the week of October 25-29th. You can pick up your application during the week of Oct. 18-22 at 323 Union or through your Residence Coordinator/Head Resident. Membership is based on outstanding leadership and service to the residence hall system. If you have any questions, please call Natalie at 644-2153.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, is sponsoring a Free Health Clinic in Room 421 of the Health Center from 12 to 4:00 p.m.

Monday - Anemia Screening

Tuesday - Vision & Hearing Screening

Wednesday - Diabetes Screening

Thursday - Blood Pressure, Nutrition and Physical Conditioning and information clinic

Students Helping Students, a peer-advising service, needs leaders and has followers! The Board has its hands full of new projects and welcomes applications for Board positions from students with a minimum 3.0 GPA. Another type of position open to any interested student, regardless of GPA, is membership on one of the various Board committees. If you are willing to share some of your talents and enthusiasm, come join us. Applications are available in Room 306 Bryan Hall, SHS office, and in Room 323 Union, or call us at 644-4731.



BLACK AWARENESS WEEK '82

Sponsored by the Black Student Union:

WED., OCT. 13th - Dr. Joseph Lowery, Pres. SCLC - 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 126 Bellamy

THURS., OCT. 14th - Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica - 8:00 TBA

FRI., OCT. 15th - Black Players Guild - 9:00 p.m. in Union Ballroom

SAT., OCT. 16th - Soul Bowl - 11:00 TBA

SUN., OCT. 17th - Gospel Extravaganza - 4:00 Moore Aud.

For more information, call 644-5461.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lamda Iota Tau, the Literature Honorary, is holding a book-sale on Wednesday, October 13th from 8:00-12:00 in 304 Williams Bldg.

Union Program Office, presents "Ground Level" in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday, October 13th, between 12 to 1:00 p.m.

Gay Peer Volunteers, presents Dr. Lucy Kizirian, who will speak on relationships, at the Monday, Oct. 11th Gay Rap meeting which is held in Room 342 Union at 8:00 p.m. G.P.V. also will hold another Skating Party on October 15th at the Old Armory on N. Monroe. The time is 11:15 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., and the donation is \$2.



OUTDOOR PURSUITS

October 17th - Join Outdoor Pursuits on a 12 mile canoe trip down the Withlacoochee River. Starting at the crystal clear water of "Blue Springs," which maintains a temperature of 71 degrees, which is great for swimming, we will travel down the scenic river, ending near the Suwanee River. Cost is \$12 for students, \$15 for non-students; this includes transportation, canoe rental, guide fee and snacks. Plan Now! Spaces are limited. Contact Outdoor Pursuits at 644-3206.

THE TIME IS NOW . . .

to do something about financial aid services at FSU.

Florida State University was fortunate enough to be asked to participate in the "Financial Aid: Better Services for Students Project," in cooperation with the United States Students' Association, and through the efforts of Student Government and the Communication Research Center this project is becoming a reality. The purpose of the project is to evaluate financial aid services at Florida State University.

YOU can participate in this evaluation program and HELP improve financial aid services. STUDENTS are asked to participate in the PHONE SURVEYS and HEARINGS. The PHONE SURVEY will take place the week of October 25. HEARINGS begin November 9, 1982. Forms for those interested in participating in the hearings will be available in the Student Government Office, Second Floor of the Union.

Questions concerning the program can be answered by Laura Thorpe, Campus Coordinator, at 644-1811.



The sublime and the esoteric represented on TV this week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's an awful lot of stuff crowding the airwaves this week, ranging from the sublime to the downright esoteric. The best news, by far, for TV viewers is that WFSU's new season begins this week. They're offering some highly watchable stuff, and—surprise—are now showing old movies regularly. Now, if you'll just follow me right this way:

1:05 p.m. WTBS (cable 2) — *No Way to Treat a Lady* — Wild late 60s *Psycho* parody, with Rod Steiger playing seven roles. *Whew*.

5:30 p.m. WCTV (channel 6, cable 9) — *The People's Court* — A retired judge resides over insignificant cases involving plaintiffs who'd look right at home in a Walker Evans snapshot. Good for about five minutes of distraction.

12:30 a.m., WALB (cable 10) — *Late Night with David Letterman* — Especially interesting about this always-watchable show: German film-maker Werner Herzog (who's just completed *Fitzcarraldo*) is scheduled to appear tonight.

TUESDAY:

9:05 a.m. WTBS (cable 2) — *Artists and Models* — Early Jerry Lewis always plays well on the small screen, and this is one of his better films. Frank Tashlin directed.

8 p.m. WFSU (channel 11, cable 8) — *Nova* begins its tenth season tonight with a pretty interesting look at flying saucer sightings. It's nice to know that truly interesting programming like this has such longevity.

8 p.m. WFSU (channel 11, cable 8) — *My Brilliant Career* — On the heels of CPE's recent screening, WFSU offers this fine 1979 Australian drama. Just in case you

TELEVISION

missed it last time.

11:50 p.m. WTBS (cable 2) — *I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang* — Surprisingly good early talkie. Low-key semi-realism.

1:50 a.m. WTBS (cable 2) — *War, Italian Style* — One of silent genius Buster Keaton's last films. For Keaton completists only, and even then it's probably dismal.

FRIDAY:

1 a.m. WALB (cable 10) — *SCTV* begins its third season tonight, thankfully minus Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis (who are making a fortune peddling their unfunny Canadian brothers act). Esoteric but hilarious comedy, highly polished.

3:30 a.m. WXIA (cable 11) — *For a Few Dollars More* — Forget Clint Eastwood. Look for Klaus Kinski in an early, self-deprecating role as a hunchback.

SATURDAY:

2 a.m. WCTV (channel 6, cable 9) — *Bigfoot* — This surrealistically bad horror film is the *Plan 9 from Outer Space* of the 1970s.

SUNDAY:

1 p.m. WFSU channel 11, (cable 8) — *D.O.A.* — Bone-rattling film noir, with Edmond O' Brien trying to find his own murderer. Dripping with grimy atmosphere.

...

TV of a sort. *Darwin and the Voyage of the Beagle*, a PBS series from a few years back will be shown on Monday nights on campus at 7. If you're interested in watching this interesting series, show up at 201 Diffenbaugh tonight. Admission is free.

Books on Mississippi, 'Nam and the 20s

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Tales of the Mississippi, by Ray Samuel, Leonard V. Huber, and Warren C. Ogden (Pelican, \$19.95).

This river classic, first published in 1955 but out of print for many years, has been reprinted by Pelican Publishing Co. of Gretna, La. Painstaking research and intimate knowledge of Mississippi lore have gone into this handsome album. Rafts, keelboats, flatboats, sidewheelers, sternwheelers, snagboats, steamboats, gunboats, showboats—all provided a stage for the cast of legendary characters who live on in the pages of *Tales of the Mississippi*.

...

Drawing the Line, by Robert M. Blum (Norton, \$22.95).

This is the story of how the United States embarked on a policy to contain the spread of communism from China into Southeast Asia in 1949 and 1950. The author draws conclusions that stand at considerable variance with the standard interpretations of when, how and why the United States became involved in Vietnam. Using declassified internal documents of the Truman administration, transcripts of secret Congressional hearings and a variety of private papers, he concludes that

BOOKS

the decision to become involved extensively in Southeast Asia was made months before the outbreak of the Korean War and that Congress played a vital role in the policy's origin.

...

America in the Twenties, by Geoffrey Perrett (Simon & Schuster \$20.95).

Everyone knows the 20s: flappers, jazz bands, the Charleston, teacups filled with bathtub gin — one long party and everyone had a hangover (known as the Depression) in the morning. The 20s are both the most derided decade in American history and the most glamorous. *America in the Twenties* is a work of revisionist history that goes beyond the chronicle of flappers, gangsters and flagpole-sitters and views the decade as a crucial watershed in American experience. Perrett explores the social, economic and political turning points of the 20s from a new perspective: the rise of the unions and radicalism, the changing role of women, the recognition of Black America.



Captain Seamoore would like you to meet his new manager, **Mark Armesto**. Mark brings 25 years of experience to Seamoore's Restaurant. Come in and join Mark for a glass of wine and try one of the super specials he is offering thru Saturday, October 16.



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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arvas



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Well, Homecoming weekend has come and gone for Florida State yet again. All that remains is torn crepe paper, empty liquor bottles, lighter wallets and memories good and bad. But before Homecoming 1982 is relegated to the past, we thought we'd take one last look at the events of the weekend. (Clockwise from upper left: Two Seminole

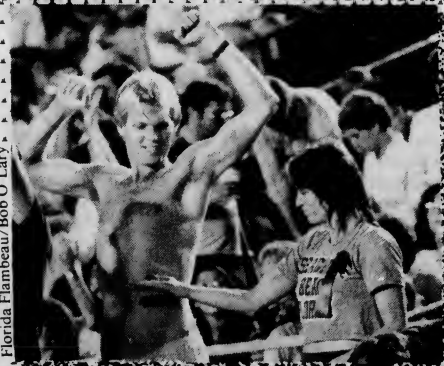
fans get fired up at Thursday's pep rally; Richard Fallon seemed to enjoy himself as Grand Marshall; Bob Hope receives a key to Tallahassee from commissioner Carol Bellamy; happy fans celebrate during FSU's drubbing of Southern Illinois and Homecoming princess and chief Kathy Rainey and Steve Eichenblatt take it all in.)



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Sports

'Noles left scattered trails for Salukis

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

After Saturday night's Homecoming game it can be said that Egyptian hunting dogs have lots of fight, though not very much bite.

The Seminoles won 59-8, but the Southern Illinois Salukis never gave up. Their persistence paid off late in the fourth quarter when they scored their only touchdown.

"We just had too many troops for them," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "Those boys fought all the way, but we have more blue chip players than they do," Bowden added.

Bowden said that he did not run up the score. He made mention of a 58-14 beating he took from Southern Miss. last year. He also said he couldn't go out there and not score points. The Saluki offense helped the scoring situation by turning the ball over to the Seminoles seven times—four times on pass interceptions.

Though the score may indicate a boring game, it wasn't.

The Seminole coaching staff came up with a variety of plays that had receivers rushing and rushers receiving.

Tailbacks Greg and Billy Allen showed off their pass receiving abilities. B. Allen caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Blair Williams, and G. Allen hauled in three passes for 56 yards.

"We can catch too, I think we proved that tonight," said G. Allen who finished with 58 yards rushing and a touchdown.

Another FSU tailback, Ricky Williams, wasn't satisfied with his performance—47 yards, but said, "A win like this really helps the team morale. It let us display all our talent. Guys who don't usually play or start, showed that they can play tonight."

Bowden said that they pretty much played everyone they had.

Freshman wide receiver Hassan Jones caught his first touchdown pass—a 28 yarder from starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey.

Lowrey completed 12 of 24 passes for 217 yards and two



On the trail

Florida Flambeau/ Bob O'Lary

The Southern Illinois Salukis were always several steps behind the Seminole trail. Greg Allen (26) puts a few more tracks between himself and a Saluki.

touchdowns. Blair Williams came in for the Seminoles during the first half and finished the night with seven completions of eight attempts for 144 yards and a touchdown.

Lowrey, who said he performed fairly well said he definitely feels the two quarterback system can work.

FSU generated 491 yards total offense. Southern Illinois had 275 yards total offense; passing accounted for 248 of the total yards.

Overall Bowden felt "we played well defensively, our first unit shut them out. I thought we played well, not great." He particularly feels the goal line offense needs improvement.

Twice the Seminoles came away with field goals when they should have scored touchdowns. "We've got to get seven on ranked teams," Bowden said.

"We beat a team we were supposed to beat. I think we learned something here, not as much as playing against Miami, but we can't go out and play a tough one every week," Bowden said.

Vandy claims second 'Gator defeat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Offensive tackle Rob Monaco, who recovered a fumble in the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown in Vanderbilt's 31-29 upset of 13th-ranked Florida, didn't even try to hide his elation over the feat.

"That was not only my first collegiate touchdown. That was my first ever. I didn't even get to score when I was a little kid," said Monaco.

The Gators, now 1-2 in SEC play and like Vandy 3-2 overall, saw quarterback Wayne Peace connect on 28 of 36 passes for 285 yards, but lose 28 on sacks. Fullback James Jones scored two touchdowns for Florida and gained 157 yards rushing in 26 attempts.

Vandy scored the first time it had the ball but Florida answered with two scores in the second quarter. The Commodores finished the second period with two more scores and took a 21-14 lead in at intermission.

Florida tied the score in the third period but Vandy came back with a 30-yard field goal from Ricky Anderson to go ahead 24-21. Then the fourth quarter drive brought Vandy to a commanding 31-21 lead.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State University Junior Varsity football team kicks off its season today at 2 p.m. against state rivals University of Florida. The game is free and will be played in Doak Campbell Stadium.

The Florida State Women's Rugby team gave home fans a treat by beating Atlanta 56-0 in Tallahassee on Saturday. Candy Orsini was the leading scorer with 20 points. The Next Women's home match is scheduled for Oct. 30th.

The Seminole Divers, FSU's scuba club will have its weekly meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in room 116 Bellamy. Slides taken off the coast of the Yucatan in Mexico and from Crystal River will be shown.

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'Nole volleyballers finish second in tournament

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The action was fast and furious from the beginning of play through the finals of the 13th Annual Lady Seminole Volleyball Tournament which began last Saturday afternoon at Tully gym.

The top guns of the FSU team were aching to avenge their loss in the preliminaries to Eastern Kentucky University the day before. Co-Captains Marie Sanders and Sally Summer sparked the Tribe to an early 5-0 lead and helped keep going a drive which nearly blanked ECU. When the smoke and thunder had cleared from the courts it was FSU-15, ECU-2.

The intensity of play on the part of FSU in game one was brilliant—Shannon Lages and center-defensive back, Karyn Palgut scored at will.

Davies and Alicia Cross, also of FSU, were equally instrumental in the drubbing of Eastern Kentucky in game one of a best-two-out-of-three match.

Then something happened. What it was is still not exactly clear. Not to the fans, coaches, or members of the Seminole squad.

The match became an up and down affair as FSU's concentration started to slip. They fought vainly to stage a comeback.

FSU's Karyn Palgut did her best to rally the waning energy of her team with several key set-ups and scores but to no avail. In the end it was FSU-10, ECU-15.

"We played up and down a lot," said Karyn Palgut, who holds the starting center-back defensive position for FSU. "We lost it mentally and it was contagious. We're usually a little more consistent and don't make as many mental errors," she also said.

The series to decide the Championship at one game a piece, ECU elite walked out onto the court confident of victory. FSU looked dismayed and fatigued. Actually, both teams were suffering from the wear and tear of the two-day competition, but it was ECU who held the mental edge.

They continued to dominate the situation, keeping control of the game and taking advantage of every FSU mistake. The ECU varsity steadily increased their lead to a 15-3 win and first place in the tournament.



Swat

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

FSU's Carol Forstein swats one at the U. of South Florida

"We played alright, but we should have won it," said Cecile Reynaud, head coach of the Lady 'Noles. "It was brilliant at times, but our concentration was broken. Volleyball is such a momentum sport that a team can't allow more than 2-3 points to accumulate between themselves and the opposition," she commented further.

The FSU team is looking forward to a hard week of practice followed by a few matches this weekend against University of Central Florida with next weekend open. Then it will be on to the Texas A&M Tournament starting Oct. 28.

FAMU had lead, but couldn't hold on

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M Rattlers lost a close one 15-14 with the Jackson State Tigers Saturday night in Jackson Miss. The loss brings the Rattlers' record to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The first half of play, FAMU was without number one quarterback Nathaniel Koonce who had a sprained ankle. Back-up quarterback Michael Kelly played the first half completing only three of ten passes for 54 yards. He connected with receiver Ray Alexander for a second quarter touchdown.

Freshman Harold Vinson, who saw playing time last week against Howard was in for one play. He fumbled, and was

taken out of the game. In the end the Rattlers had to go with a limping Koonce who completed two passes of 11 attempts for 76 yards and a touchdown.

With a little more than 12 minutes remaining in the game, FAMU was on top 14-12, that was, however, enough time for Jackson State to get within field goal range twice. The first, a 20-yard attempt, was missed, on the next possession Jackson State didn't miss.

The Rattlers will be home this weekend for a contest with Albany State College. FAMU leads the series with the Golden Rams 8-1. This is not a conference game for the Rattlers.

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A black and white illustration of a woman with voluminous, curly hair, wearing a dark long-sleeved top and a light-colored, pleated skirt with a dark belt. She is holding a large, dark, diamond-shaped price tag. The tag contains the following text: "Burlington/Klopeman Solids 60\" wide 100% Polyester Stretch 'Trigger' 3.66 YARD". The background is a simple line drawing of a woman's figure.

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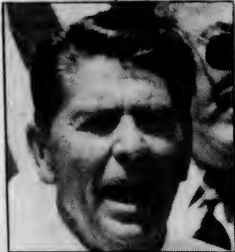
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Reagan repeats line: 'I'm saving the nation'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

IRVING, Texas — Buoyed by soaring stock prices, President Reagan assailed his past and present Democratic opponents yesterday, blaming Jimmy Carter for the nation's economic ills and comparing Speaker Thomas O'Neill to Pacman.

In a bitingly partisan speech to a Republican campaign rally, Reagan took credit for the optimism on Wall Street, said it proved the success of his economic program, and attacked the top Democrats.



Ronald Reagan

American "took a giant step backward" under Carter's leadership, Reagan said, and quoted Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, during the 1980 primary campaign.

"Teddy Kennedy warned that under Jimmy Carter, America was sliding into the worst recession since the Great Depression," Reagan said, adding extemporaneously: "Of course, Kennedy was a candidate himself then and didn't mention he is one of the biggest spenders in Congress."

Then he referred to the video Pacman game: "Someone told me it was a round thing that gobbles up money," Reagan said. "I thought that was Tip O'Neill."

Reagan arrived in Texas on a breezy, partly cloudy day for a 90-minute political stop en route back to Washington from a campaign swing and ranch weekend in the West.

He was greeted at the airport by Gov. and Mrs. William Clements, Dallas Mayor Jack Evans and Fort Worth Mayor Bob Boland.

Rep. Jim Collins, seeking to unseat Dem. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, appeared confident and predicted: "We'll carry the big cities — that isn't just wishful thinking."

During a similar trip to Ohio last week, several Republican candidates had to be coaxed into appearing with Reagan, but the president is still popular in Texas. Reagan spoke to an enthusiastic crowd estimated at 2,000 at an outdoor rally at "Wild Briar," a sprawling insurance company retreat and training facility owned by Collins in Irving, a Dallas suburb.

The president also made brief remarks to 200 people at a closed reception for Collins, attended by supporters who paid \$1,000 apiece to attend the dinner that followed.

Buoyed by news of heavy trading that sent the Dow Jones industrial average above the magic 1,000 mark for the first time in 15 months, Reagan said: "Those people have watched inflation fall and interest rates drop for months."

Calling the stock market a "leading indicator" of the economy, he said the investors' "commitment to put cold, hard cash on the line signals a vote of confidence in America's future."

And he repeated his oft-stated contention that unemployment — now at a post-Depression high — is one of the last aspects of the economy to show improvement in a period of recovery.

"It is excruciating to me that there is not a quicker, easier cure than unemployment for this terrible economic illness. But it was a long time coming and it reaches worldwide."

"We have pulled America back from the edge of disaster," the president said. "Yes, I had hoped we would be further along by now, but make no mistake—we are better off today than 20 months ago."

The prosperous Sun Belt has been a bastion of support for Reagan, but is in the grip of problems — now different from those in less prosperous regions — a depressed farm economy and a rise in unemployment to 8.4 percent, below the national average, but very high for Texas.

Reagan again vowed to "stay the course" with his economic program, despite harsh criticism from Democrats, saying, "If the liberals do have an alternative, it is the same one they have always had."

An American scene

A construction worker, helping to remodel a chicken outlet downtown is dwarfed by a piece of (original recipe) Americana. And some people want a sign ordinance.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Native Americans, government clash over land rights

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

DAVIS, Calif. — Dennis Banks, chancellor of D-Q University and a leading figure in the American Indian Movement (AIM), put the flame to the eviction letter D-Q had just received from the federal government and watched it shrivel to a small pile of ash.

Cheers, shouts and drums came as response from the assembly of Indians and others, representing 150 native groups from around the world who had gathered here for the first American Indian International Tribunal. The unprecedented gathering grew from hopes "that a pan-Indian community could be developed all the way from Greenland and the Arctic to the tip of South America," as Native American scholar Jack Forbes, one of D-Q's founders, put

it.

The government had ordered D-Q to vacate in 30 days the 643-acre surplus site, a former Army communications base it has leased for 11 years. The government acted on Sept. 20, the first day of the six-day tribunal that brought together some of the most influential Indian leaders on the continent, and was the sort of event that, in Forbes' view, makes D-Q "like a tree that attracts the lightning."

The eviction order fueled a crisis that has been moving towards explosion on several fronts, all involving the Native American struggle to maintain traditional culture and land. The main trouble spots are:

- The Black Hills of South Dakota, where AIM for 18 months has maintained its Yellow Thunder Camp on land administered by the Forest Service. The goal is to reclaim

lands that the Supreme Court in 1980 found had been illegally seized from the Sioux in 1877, after gold was discovered. None of the Sioux tribes so far has moved to accept the court-ordered \$102 million compensation. According to William Means, executive director of the international Indian Treaty Council, Yellow Thunder represents a refusal to take money instead of the land, which is sacred to the Sioux. The land also contains gold, taconite, molybdenum and other exploitable metals and minerals.

- The Northern Cheyenne Reservation in Montana, where AIM has a more recent encampment in support of tribal elder Charlie Whitedirt, 78, who has refused to permit the

Turn to CLASH, page 6

Appeal filed on SG senate elections

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

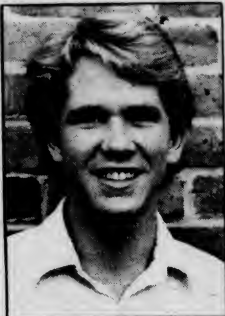
Stephen Harris collected 108 votes in last Wednesday's Florida State University Student Government senate run-offs. His opponent, Garth Murphy, received 105 votes. But it will be Murphy who will be sworn in as a senator tomorrow for Arts & Sciences seat seat 4.

This is because seven ballots that were cast for Harris did not have "official ballot" stamped on them and Elections Commissioner Scott Leek opted to disqualify those ballots. But in a brief submitted yesterday to various S.G. officials and student Supreme Court Justice Tom Scarritt, Harris argues those ballots should not have been disqualified.

Harris appealed the decision by Leek yesterday by submitting a brief to Scarritt. The time and date of the hearing has not been announced.

The brief emphasizes that in section 707.04(7) of the S.G. elections code book it states, "no ballot shall be disqualified if the intent is legal and the voter's choice is clear."

"I think it's pretty cut and dry," said Harris. "I still have enough faith in the system to believe that things will work out."



Scott Leek

Murphy is a member of the Students Party, which won 40 out of the 45 senate seats in the election. If the court sides with Harris, he will join Chris Kirschner as the only other independent in the senate.

"I don't think party affiliations had anything to do with it," said Harris.

"We believe our decision to disqualify those ballots was correct and right," said Leek. "When the decision was made last Wednesday I consulted a number of people and asked them their opinion. They all agreed with me."

After Leek announced the results, Harris was stunned and got ready for an appeal.

"Sure, I was surprised when I heard why I lost," said Harris. "I felt the biggest shame is that people who tried to vote in this system can't have their votes count due to the fault of the poll-workers. It's also a shame that those votes didn't count, especially when the voter turn-outs are so low. It's hard to get involvement in a system with so many loop holes."

According to Harris, he has until 3 p.m. today to have his appeal accepted by the student Supreme Court.

"I've been trying to turn in the brief all day today (Monday)," said Harris. "I've tried to find (S.G. Attorney General) David Green, (Student Body President) Jill McConnell, Scott Leek and Tom Scarritt. If it's this hard to find these people on a week day, I can imagine what it's like to find them during the week-end."

Harris isn't quite sure how the court will rule.

"I think the actions of student Supreme Court never fail to surprise me," said Harris. "But I don't think this is an off-the-wall appeal. We have a legitimate appeal."

Mother tries to 'abandon' one-day-old infant

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A one-day-old infant that was reported abandoned to the Leon County Sheriff's Department early yesterday morning actually belongs to the woman who reported finding the child.

The 16-year-old woman reported discovering the black female infant yesterday morning lying in the grass near a mailbox along Route 4 in west Leon county about 7:30 in the morning, according to Dick Simpson, Sheriff's Department spokesperson.

The woman said she happened to notice the infant while reportedly checking on a mailbox. The residents of Route 4 Box 477-B were having problems with mail being stolen from their mailbox, so when a car drove by slowly the woman said she went out to check the mailbox and then discovered the child.

But late yesterday afternoon it was determined the baby was actually delivered by the 16-year-old.

Simpson said the infant was born during the night and the woman placed the baby in the grass near the mailbox in the morning and then called the sheriff's department and waited for a deputy to arrive.

As of yesterday evening no charges had been filed against the woman, Simpson said, because she really didn't abandon the child.

The baby was reported in good condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The sheriff's department will contact the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services about the child today.

Apparently the woman's parents never knew she was pregnant, Simpson said.

Energy program comes before city today

BY MIKE DONOVAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee's energy conservation program was dealt a major blow at a workshop session last Thursday when strident objections to the plan by two city commissioners went unanswered.

The city conservation committee presented its final report to commissioners at the workshop, and an official acceptance or denial of the plan is expected at today's city commission meeting.

The committee recommended a two-pronged conservation plan relying on combination of a four-year retrofit program and a similar loan package, both of which could pay for themselves in less than two years.

Retrofitting means improving the energy efficiency of an old house with features not installed at the time it was built.

Commissioners Hurley Rudd and James Ford objected to what they saw as charging all utility customers for a plan that would benefit the few that received a retrofit. They agreed with the program as a whole, but felt each person should pay their own way.

"If a person gets an \$18 hot water blanket, they should pay \$18," Rudd stated.

Commissioner Carol Bellamy pointed out that when less energy is consumed, all consumers would benefit. By using less, she reasoned, the need to build a new power plant to meet area growth demands could be delayed.

The city currently generates electricity at two oil-fueled power plants, and is considering building a third coal-fired plant. The commission staff has predicted a new plant will be needed no later than 1992.

The retrofit package provides for the installation of hot water heater blankets, attic insulation, set-back timers, and miscellaneous other fix-ups such as weather stripping. All were given special emphasis at an earlier commission meeting. The loan package would include interest-free loans for residences who implement the above programs.

The programs would save the city between \$2.9 million and \$5.5 million per year over four years, according to energy conservation committee member Jim Kirkland. The plans, assuming an initial \$10 million investment, would conserve between 74 and 139 gigawatt hours. Each gigawatt hour is a billion watt hours.

Part of the \$10 million seed money

has already been put into the city's rate base. About \$800,000 this year and \$1 million each year for the next three has been approved. The remainder would be raised through a \$1.61 per 1000 kilowatt hour increase in utility bills. The average Tallahassee residence uses around 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a month.

A complicated formula used by the committee showed that even if the energy savings plans were instituted, it would not delay the need for a generating plant beyond 1992, a statement Bellamy found incredible. The foundation for the conservation plan was that it would delay, if not prevent entirely, the need for a new plant costing hundreds of millions of dollars. A leader of a local citizens lobby group also disagreed with the committee's conclusion.

"They're wrong, they're absolutely wrong!" claimed Peter Butzin, director of Common Cause, when told that the plant wouldn't be delayed one day.

"What you have is a choice between charging consumers nickels and dimes now or big bucks when the city starts to build an expensive and unnecessary new plant," Butzin added.

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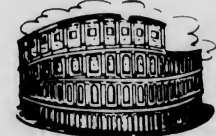


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BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Why should anyone spend four years in college when diplomas are available from a Tampa mail order firm for just \$89?

Because the Florida Attorney General's office says the latter is illegal, that's why. The Attorney General has ordered the University Marketing Company to stop issuing the counterfeit, or "novelty" diplomas, claiming they violate the state law against unfair and deceptive trade practices.

"An emergency order was issued last Friday asking the firm to stop operations," said Don North, press spokesperson for the Attorney General.

A reporter for an Ohio television station had obtained a Case Western Reserve University diploma, which later prompted that university to ask Florida to stop the practice.

But the owner of the company, Joseph Patrinostro, claims the state is unfairly singling him out.

"Why the big fuss—there's 20 or 30 companies doing the same thing, some in Florida," Patrinostro said yesterday in a telephone interview.

"I just feel that if they want justice, they have to go after everyone in the country doing the same thing. If they're going to climb on me, they gotta climb on the rest of them too," he added.

Patrinostro added that his company didn't sell any diplomas to people in Florida, but didn't remember if any out-of-state customers had ordered degrees from Florida State or Florida A&M University.

The diploma received by the Ohio reporter looked genuine, with a typestyle similar to that of FSU diplomas as well as blank spaces for the signatures of the governor and university president. It also contained a seal to add to its authenticity.

"This is a genuine novelty article," Patrinostro said. "There's no state seal on them. The seal says, either in English or Latin, that it's a novelty item. On the back it says novelty in English." He compared his business to others offering counterfeit gems, watches and jeans, ads for which he said run frequently in the *Wall Street Journal*.

North said Patrinostro has 21 days to answer the order, although Patrinostro said he has stopped making the diplomas.

"We've had diploma mills in the state before that just opened up a shop, called themselves a university and issued degrees," said North. "But this is the first time in my four years (at the Attorney General's office) that we've had a problem like this."

IN BRIEF

DARWINISM AND THE NOTION OF A SCIENCE SOCIETY: Receptions in United States' Sociology will be the topic of a lecture by FSU sociology professor Lawrence Hazelrigg today at 4 p.m. in Room 006 Library Science Building.

A RESUME WRITING CLINIC WILL BE presented tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children will meet tonight at 7:30 in 110 Education Building.

THE FSU STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 8 in 110 Business.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL MEET today at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy. For more information call 644-5461.

A VISION AND HEARING CLINIC WILL BE HELD today in 421 of the Health Center. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor society.

THE MOVIE THE FIVE HARDEST QUESTIONS screens today at 5:30 p.m. in Kellum Hall lounge. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

DON'T FORGET TO TURN IN YOUR ORIGINAL recipe for the Best Dressed Salad Contest. All recipes are due no later than October 29 in the College of Home Economics. A \$300 scholarship will be awarded for first place.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY RESUME WORKSHOP will be held tonight at 7:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

CIRCLE K MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 240 Union.

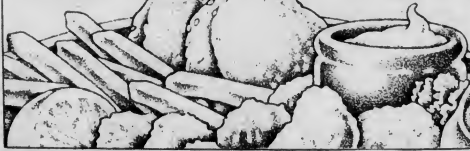
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Terrell House

In these crime-ridden times, it is difficult to think of a program more worthy of support than Terrell House, a hospice for the relatives of men and women in prison.

Terrell House has for the past ten years been a friend to prisoners' families, providing out-of-town relatives a place to stay while in Tallahassee; a ride to the area's prisons; and the counselling they need to cope with the trauma of separation and the stigma attached to their situation.

It's important work. "Statistics show that if the family stays together, the inmate is more likely to do better when he (or she) gets out on parole," as Terrell House director Andree Aubree points out.

That's worth remembering, given our tendency to toss law-breakers into a prison miles away from their homes and out of our sight. Although most of Florida's prisoners come from the populous South, most of our prisons are located in sparsely-settled Northeast Florida, too far away for visits from their mostly poor families.

We therefore urge you to support the efforts of Terrell House. The organization is funded through the United Way, but also receives some money from the state and area churches. If your church does not contribute, you might want to suggest it begin to do so; when the United Way fundraisers drop by, specify that you want your donation to go to the Terrell House; call your state representatives and ask them to remember the program at budget time.

And if you have some spare time of your own, consider giving some of it to Terrell House.

You'll not just be helping our some faceless criminal; if Terrell House can help just one prisoner made a successful return to society, you'll have helped yourself out as well.

Amerasians

Although the more than three million Americans who participated in the conflict in South East Asia left nearly seven years ago, almost 20,000 living legacies of that conflict remain in Vietnam—the children fathered by American soldiers there.

A very few have been permitted to rejoin their parents in America. That reunion is being hailed by the press as a triumph for human rights.

But what has not been made evident is that although the government of Vietnam is willing to let these children emigrate to the United States to join their relatives, the United States government is not nearly as willing to let these children into the U.S., and is even taking steps to prevent their entering at all.

Under current U.S. law, according to a consular official in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) "the (Amerasian) children in Vietnam have no rights, and their fathers have no obligations toward them." Some 2,000 Vietnamese, however, ranging from infants to grandparents, have been allowed to immigrate to the U.S. under family reunification provisions of the immigration law, "because they have relatives in the United States," according to the official.

The official added, "If you discover the logic behind the laws we have to enforce, please explain it to me."

It seems that there is no logic to those immigration laws, and these children seem to be caught in a catch-22 situation. The really sad thing is that it is not the Vietnamese government that is delaying the children's departure, but the U.S. government, which is at the same time trying to blame the Vietnamese government for the mess.

That is simply not true. Most of the children who arrived in the U.S. early this month were allowed to do so only after their American parent fought red tape for years.

So while we're all busy patting ourselves on the back, we should remember where the fault really lies.

...

Florida Federal Savings and Loan, of which Florida Regent Raleigh Green is president, was misidentified in yesterday's editorial. The *Flambeau* apologizes for the error.



CISPES is not a 'commie front'

BY FELIX MASUD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Greg Marr's letter "CISPES called a commie front" in the Oct. 5 *Flambeau* sounded like a typical U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. spy novel. In true "good guys vs. bad guys" style, the emphasis was on the simplistic and overused Cold War "buzz" words: "captured documents; Communist Party-USA; Marxist Leninist cause; leftist guerrillas; Soviet and Cuban involvement; and foreign elements."

Unfortunately, the letter also brought back dark memories of the McCarthy era. Those were the days when infamy reigned supreme. The days when a series of inflammatory and false statements before the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) was enough to destroy the careers of honest men and women and the work of reputable organizations. No proof was needed then; just malicious intent and a paranoid personality. Greg Marr must surely miss those days.

What's most appalling about Marr's slanderous tirade, however, is his total ignorance about both the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), and the situation in El Salvador. First a few facts about CISPES:

- The organization is a broad-based coalition founded in the U.S. by concerned American citizens who, unlike Marr, were outraged by the carnage taking place in El Salvador. Locally, the committee—through hard work and honesty—has earned the respect of the Tallahassee community. In the past we have made contributions to *Medical Aid for El Salvador*, held benefits, rallies and speaker series. We have also taken more than 100 Tallahassee residents to nation-wide demonstrations in Washington D.C. But most important, we brought the cause of the Salvadoran people to the community.

- We **DO NOT** support Cuban or Soviet involvement, but a domestic solution to a domestic problem.

- We are not committed to the "Marxist Leninist cause."

- We support the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), the groups countries like France, Mexico and West Germany recognize as the legitimate representatives of the Salvadoran people. According to former U.S. Ambassadors Murat Williams and Robert White, this political-military organization enjoys the support of 85 to 90 percent of the Salvadoran people.

About the situation in El Salvador, the following facts and figures will suffice:

- **Unemployment:** 50 percent overall. Only 16 percent of the employable work force works all

GUEST COLUMN

year.

- **Salaries:** 90 percent of the people earn less than \$100 per year.

- **Infant mortality rate:** One of every four children dies before the age of five. 75 percent of all children suffer from malnutrition.

- **Health care:** Nearly 70 percent of all people live and die without ever receiving any form of medical attention.

- **Literacy rate:** Over 50 percent of the population is illiterate.

- **Land ownership:** 20 percent of the population controls more than 60 percent of the land. 60 percent of the people are peasant farmers.

- **Government:** Over 50 years of repressive military rule. The government has killed over 38,000 civilians in the past three years.

Do people living under those conditions need a directive from Moscow or Havana to revolt? Anyone who sees a foreign conspiracy behind the Salvadoran Revolution is obviously alien to the ideals of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

By the way, the "captured documents" Marr alluded to is the infamous State Department "white paper" on *Communist Interference in El Salvador*. That document was a collection of innuendos and outright lies fabricated by the C.I.A. in an attempt to misinform the American people. The falsified "white paper" was rejected and discredited by the most prestigious newspapers in this country: *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and yes, *The Wall Street Journal* among others.

The 38,000 civilians murdered by the U.S.-supported government of El Salvador did not aspire to substitute capitalism with communism. Nor were they aware of the power struggle between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Their only crime was to demand their human rights, dignity, and justice—words conspicuously absent from Marr's pathetic tantrum.

We shudder with anger when people as ignorant and apparently indifferent to human suffering as Greg Marr find nothing better to do than slander organizations working for freedom. We hope Marr will realize that his shameful habit of misinforming people will not be tolerated by those who are not afraid to speak out in the name of justice.

...

Masud is local coordinator for the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Drunks:

How police officers handle an often difficult situation

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The man is about twenty-five years old, dressed in blue jeans and a short-sleeved shirt. He is obviously drunk, or stoned, or both. He weaves down Jefferson Street towards the corner of Copeland Street, flanked by two uniformed Tallahassee Police Department officers. A crowd gathers, mostly curious students, and the man shouts, "Shoot me, shoot me. Go ahead and kill me!"

What is the first priority of a TPD officer in such a situation?

Mark Harvey, one of the three officers handling this incident, says the first thing he does is check his gun. He makes sure it is snapped in its holster so that the man cannot get at the weapon when he approaches him.

"You have to consider that the man may have suicidal tendencies," says Harvey. "One of the best ways to commit suicide is to grab a gun and shoot thirteen people and force someone to shoot you before you kill more people."

In this particular case, the TPD officers responding to a call from the manager of the Phyrst, who had reported that a drunk and disorderly customer had started a fight in the bar and was apparently unarmed.

Police dispatchers try to get as much information as they can on the suspect's level of intoxication, and whether or not he is armed. Since this man had not pulled a gun or knife in The Phyrst, the TPD officers walked beside him to allow him "to let off some steam." Officers Harvey and Parsons wanted to give the man time to cool off; as he shouted, "Shoot me, shoot me," they reassured him, "We're not going to do anything like that."

Ultimately, the man agreed to talk to the officers, and to be searched. The search was voluntary, and at least partially for the man's own protection.

"It's the drunk with a little pocketknife, who decides to pull it on somebody, and that person has a big Buck(knife) or a gun," said Harvey. "Nearly everybody out there has guns these days."

If the man is local, TPD officers will simply take him home when "drunk and disorderly" is the only issue.

"We're not going to run anybody out to

Appleyard Road (to the County Jail) if we can get him home," said Harvey.

Transients, if they are picked up drunk and cannot supply a local address, will be taken into protective custody, popularly known as the "drunk tank." Unless the publicly intoxicated person has committed an assault, and the victim is willing to press charges, there are no legal ramifications for public intoxication. Transients are taken into custody only because "drunk people walk out in front of cars," said Harvey.

Whenever possible, the Tallahassee Police Department attempts to defuse the situation before the intoxicated person has committed a crime, such as an assault, either by getting the person home or by "enlisting the aid of others."

"Say I have a college kid drunk and shouting obscenities in front of his fraternity house," said Harvey. "I would talk to his brothers, and ask them to get him inside."

"I do not tolerate drunk drivers," said Harvey. Like most police officers, Harvey sees a difference between the person who has three or four drinks over the period of an evening and the person who makes "a concerted effort to get drunk" and then drives.

Most drunk drivers are spotted on routine patrol; the driver weaves across lanes of traffic or runs off the road. The suspected drunk driver is stopped and an automatic check is made of his or her license plate, to find out if the vehicle is wanted in connection with a crime, before the officer steps out of the patrol car and asks to see the driver's license.

The license plate is checked first because a lot of police officers have been killed stopping suspected drunk drivers who are actually fleeing the scene of a crime. The driver's license is checked because drunk drivers have often been convicted of the same offense before, and are driving with suspended or revoked licenses.

How does the police officer decide whether or not to make an arrest? Harvey said he judges a person's degree of intoxication "not

by what they say, but what they do."

He generally asks the person to step over to the sidewalk to speak with him; he said it's a polite way of getting the driver to perform "Two or three little moves, getting out of the vehicle, making a turn around the car, stepping up on the sidewalk."

By having the person do these things, Harvey said he can get a pretty good idea of how badly the driver's co-ordination and reflexes are impaired. If the driver is unable to execute these moves successfully, Harvey said he charges him with "DUI" — Driving While Under the Influence of Alcohol.

As soon as the arrest is made, the officer will read the driver the Miranda Warning — "You have the right to remain silent..." Then, the person charged with drunk driving will be taken in for a breathalyzer test.

In borderline cases, different police officers will behave differently but the general concern is to keep impaired drivers off the road, said Harvey. Sometimes, when a driver is clearly impaired by alcohol but probably not drunk enough to charge with DUI, Harvey will turn the keys over to a sober passenger or ask the driver to park the

car and walk home, he said.

Liquor stores are encouraged not to sell to people obviously too intoxicated to drive; one man who lost an arm and a leg in an automobile accident while driving drunk, successfully sued the bar that sold him the liquor.

Practices vary, however, and bar owners are not anxious to alienate their clientele by refusing to sell to regular customers, Harvey said. Some drive-in liquor stores will call the police once a drunk driver has left their parking lot — arrests made in front of the establishment are bad for business, Harvey noted — but by the time an officer reaches the area the car and driver have usually vanished. Bar owners will rarely detain a customer too drunk to drive.

"It's dangerous for the store-owner or employee," said Harvey, "and I wouldn't expect them to do it, even though they might save a life."

Acts of vandalism related to intoxication only result in formal charges when the property-owner is willing to press charges and file an affidavit with the State Attorney's Office, or when the offense takes place in the presence of an officer.



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Steve Cannon

Empty political language leaves Americans silent at polls

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

There was a time in this country when not voting was considered shameful. A single vote might be a puny thing, yet there was a certain symbolic importance about casting a vote that made it worthwhile. No matter what their political views, most Americans felt part of a grand historical process on election day; it was something like a religious holiday.

Now voting has become an unwanted chore for too many people. Fewer of the young, the non-white and the unemployed are bothering to go to the polls at all. The politicians are well aware of this disinterest, and whom it most deeply affects. In the current campaign, there are virtually no messages directed at the young or minorities and, a lot of lamenting and accusing aside, nothing concrete offered to the unemployed.

In many countries voting is compulsory. Here it always has been the free choice of the citizen, exercised out of some powerful inner sense—now apparently vanished for millions of us—that it was a sacred civic duty. That inner sense emerged from a bond people perceived between themselves and their government. And the bond, in turn, was created and nurtured by a special language, a tradition of political dialogue between governed and governing.

PACIFICA

Ordinary people might not understand the arcane words of the language, especially if the subject was economics or foreign affairs. But they believed that those speaking to them knew what they were saying and doing, and that, the usual human failings and failures aside, they by and large were decent, sincere men.

Now the reverse seems more accurate, especially after Vietnam, Watergate and other scandals that have erupted since 1970. Even if we like and respect the president, as most Americans do, we no longer trust the language he speaks.

The economy is the single greatest concern of most citizens, but few if any accept the explanations offered by those who are supposed to know. Economic policy advisers, who were once always ready to come up with a strong-sounding analysis of what was wrong, have quietly gone back to the lecture rooms. Their political science colleagues, who used to provide grand analyses of crises abroad, also have disappeared.

In effect, what politicians today tell us about the economy and foreign crises does not go beyond what everyone already painfully knows. The language of politics is disturbingly empty.

There still are plenty of Americans who do vote, of course, regardless of the erosion of our political language. If people depend upon government checks or other kinds of entitlements, they can size up candidates and measure them in terms of evident self-interest. If people feel strongly about some special "single issue," they can measure candidates and referenda the same way.

Yet in the old days, these two groups by no means accounted for most votes. Instead, Americans tended to vote as a way of siding with one or another political ideology, usually termed liberal or conservative. Now, these words particularly have lost their magnetic force and mean less and less to ordinary citizens.

Some 2,500 years ago, the Chinese philosopher Confucius argued that the first step in political reform is a "rectification of names." Put in modern terms, that means creating a language which will explain things, and which again can serve to bond the governed to the governing.

It is that step, perhaps, which most stands between Americans and their voting booths in the 1980s.

PLANET WAVES

Florida
Flambeau
UPI

WORLD

TEL AVIV, Israel — A three-man commission yesterday opened its controversial inquiry into the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut, a probe whose outcome could determine the fate of Prime Minister **Menachem Begin's** government.

The investigation, which the government agreed to under intense pressure from critics at home and abroad, is Israel's most important since the inquiry into the initial setbacks in the Yom Kippur War of 1973. That probe exonerated the government of **Golda Meir**, but she retired soon afterward.

LONDON — Guatemalan soldiers massacred more than 2,600 Indians and peasant farmers in a security crackdown launched after Gen. **Efraim Rios Montt** came to power in March, Amnesty International reported yesterday.

NATION

RALEIGH, N.C. — A "highly unpredictable"

Colombian gunman who had held his sister and her two children hostage for three days aboard an Amtrak sleeping car surrendered quietly yesterday leaving the woman and her baby dead inside the train.

LOS ANGELES — Sheriff's deputies "definitely feel" arson was to blame for a wind-driven brush fire that destroyed 74 homes in the Malibu area—one of two blazes that destroyed 91 residences and wreaked \$22 million damage—officials said yesterday.

WASHINGTON — More than half of unmarried Americans have become wary of casual sex because of the national epidemic of genital herpes, a national survey published yesterday said.

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average soared through the 1,000 level to its highest mark in nearly 18 months yesterday as the Great Stampede of 1982 unleashed Wall Street's second busiest day in history.

The Federal Reserve's lower interest rate triggered the buying frenzy.

The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 25.94 points to 1,012.79, the highest level since it finished at 1,016.93 on April 28, 1981.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — An assistant attorney general recommended that **Ambrose Garner** be dismissed as president of Hillsborough Community College because of making sexual advances against "at least six female employees."

Garner, who is on a paid leave of absence, was accused of "corruptly" using his office by seeking sexual favors from female employees in complaints filed by **Rosanne Gmuier** and **Irene Willis**.

TALLAHASSEE — **Harris Kimball**, disbarred in Florida in 1957 for a homosexual act, says the state Supreme Court should let him practice law again because, such a disbarment never would take place today.

The Florida Bar has agreed that the moral character of Kimball, once an Orlando attorney, no longer is in question, but it wants him required to pass the "Bar exam" to prove that he still has the knowledge necessary to be a lawyer.

Clash from page 1

Atlantic Richfield Corporation to drill on his land.

•Hopi and Navajo tribal lands in the Southwest, where elders and others have been camped for more than a year on Big Mountain in their fight against the relocation of 9,000 Navajos from an area traditionally shared with Hopis. The government has almost completed a fence of more than 200 miles to divide the tribes, and has begun impounding Navajo sheep. According to federal officials, the object is to settle a tribal dispute. Opponents say the real reason is the rich deposit of coal under the grazing lands.

•D-Q University, the only independent Native American college based on traditional practices, which has been a focal point of Indian resistance throughout the country and has been under almost continual government audit and investigation since its 1971 founding.

At the heart of the conflict in each of these crisis spots is a clash between traditional Native American and mainstream U.S.

'Many times we quarreled about race. But now the question of mere survival transcends all thought of racism and discrimination. We cannot let the destruction of our planet take place.'
—Native American leader

rules—which differ in fundamental ways.

Non-Indians tend to dismiss as rhetoric Indian statements about the "sacredness of land" and "four-legged and winged relations." But such words express values that guide the lives of many Native Americans, including those who return to traditional communities after tasting life outside and finding it alien.

The Indian leaders at the September tribunal for the most part were not elected tribal council officials, who are viewed as legitimate representatives by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs but often lack standing within their own communities.

Instead, those at D-Q were mostly grassroots activist leaders, traditional chiefs and spiritual counselors. The objective was to build self-reliance rather than to fight for shrinking government funds. Participants included members of the Aloa Aina native

movement in Hawaii, which seeks political sovereignty; Coastal Salish, Blackfeet and Blood chiefs from Alberta, Canada, who are trying to negotiate a new treaty agreement with the Canadian government, and representatives of the Pit River tribe in northeastern California, who for several years have occupied a 100-square-mile area of forest that is their ancestral land, refusing government payment in exchange.

There also were delegates from the Papagos, who live on both sides of the Arizona-Mexico border, Hopis, Cherokees and Cheyenne. A member of the African National Congress reported on the fight against apartheid in South Africa, and a former political prisoner from the Philippines told how international protest has helped stop a dam that would have destroyed ancestral Filipino lands.

The tribunal was modeled, in part, after

the International War Crimes Tribunal, known as the Bertrand Russell Tribunal, which in 1967 examined the human price of U.S. actions in Vietnam. Like the Russell tribunal, the D-Q gathering indicted the United States for genocidal practices. But it was significant not because of the news generated—little of the testimony was original—but because it built connections among indigenous people from such far-flung locations as Australia, Southeast Asia, Africa and Japan.

Spiritual ceremonies figured prominently in the gathering. A contingent of Japanese Buddhist monks from the Nipponzan Myohoji Order chanted continuously outside the meeting hall, the beat of their drum joining the Indian drum inside.

"Once — not long ago — we considered affairs which affected Indian people as 'Indian' issues," said Dennis Banks in an opening statement. "And many times we quarreled about race. But now the question of mere survival transcends all thoughts of racism and discrimination. We cannot let the destruction of our planet — our Mother Earth — to take place."

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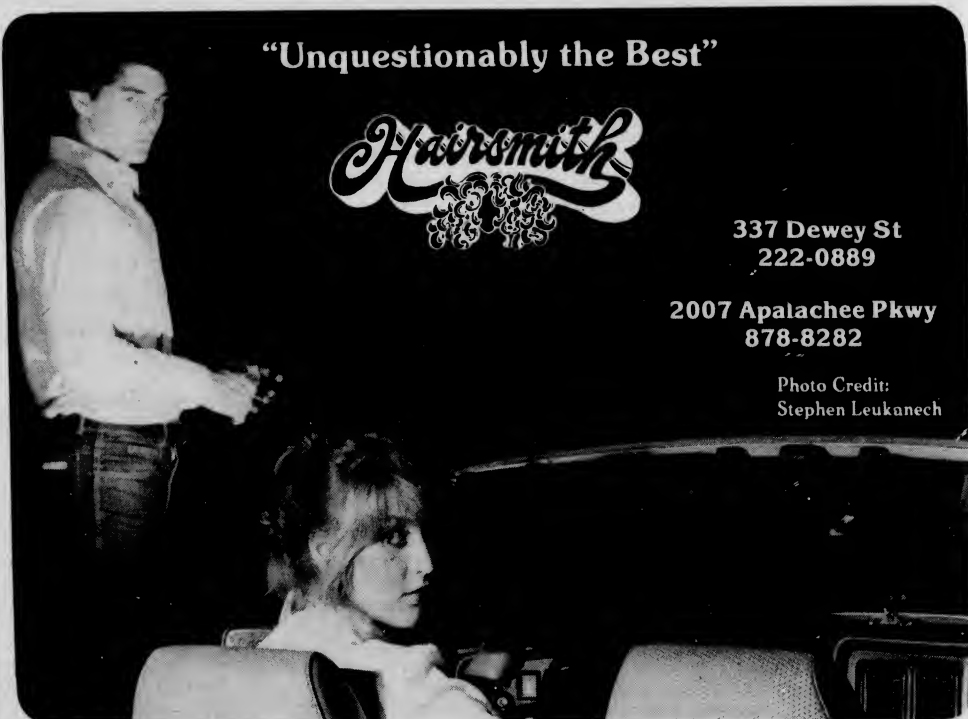
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Stephen Leukanach



Another case of appearance deceiving

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everyone likes an occasional taste of sleaze. Especially when it's a Saturday night, and you've got alcohol in the blood and diversion on the mind.

Hoping to do something different, I and a few friends found ourselves at Fannies one such Saturday eve. My friends had been to the club's opening a while back. It was different enough from the usual Tallahassee entertainment to make them chance a return appearance.

We all had the idea we might be in for something "artsy." Fannies' advertising promises to show customers "a touch of Las Vegas"—conjuring up images of Vegas style floor shows that combine polished dancing and eroticism.

Most Vegas-style shows do have their artistic merits. They generally feature modern variations of the can-can, which was directly influenced by ballet and involved technical ability. In an age in which sexual awareness is encouraged, stripping can be more than leering drunks yelling "Take it off." Erotic dance has a long and interesting history (remember Salome in the Bible?) and can be a sensually pleasing entertainment that lets viewers enjoy the beauty of the human body without shame.

We felt no shame entering Fannies, but a woman at the door informed us that there was a three dollar cover charge. After a moment's hesitation, we handed over the money, only to have her eye our not-so-formal attire. But we passed (barely) the dress code, so she let us in.

We walked into a lounge that appeared to be a strange combination of a day at the Capitol and a rowdy fraternity party. Three-piece suits and designer jeans were everywhere. I needed a drink but had only a buck left. Beer cost more than a dollar and highballs were \$2.75. I thought I'd settle for coke, but alas, it sold for \$1.50.

The floor show had already started. Tom and the Cats were on stage singing "shake it baby, take it off" as a woman dressed in cowboy garb thrust her pelvis to the beat.

She did take it off—right down to a minimal g-string and pasties (what an uncomfortable concept). She couldn't dance very well, but made up for it by developing a rapport with the audience. She sat on the laps of those who slipped her a buck, and even planted a kiss on a few, who, in turn, made wild grabs toward her ass. Her stage presence pleased many, although she wasn't big on eye contact. She didn't have to be.

The show continued as, one by one, women would come out dressed in costumes appealing to as many different

LIVING IT DOWN

fantasies as possible. There was a beach baby for those who like the thought of sandy sex and an Oriental girl for those who dream of the mysterious east.

The Oriental girl unfortunately had to stand on stage for five minutes while waiting for Tom and the Cats to start the song she was supposed to dance to. She had a strong attitude—apparently used to anything. She just smiled as members of the audience shouted that she had horsehair and told her she was ugly.

We walked into a lounge that appeared to be a strange combination of a day at the Capitol and a rowdy fraternity party.

While observing the Oriental woman's reactions, a man ran into our table, knocking an ashtray onto my lap and spilling a drink. He walked off without an apology—he was not drunk, simply cocky. Subtle violence drifted in the air and you could almost smell the overflow of male hormones. This aura conflicted with the one most of the women at the club had. They seemed to exude quite a sense of power when they saw how easily their dates could be aroused.

Despite the power conflicts in the air, everyone at the bar tried to pose as the epitome of composure and class—a facade that Fannies tries hard to exploit. Unlike admittedly sleazy strip joints, where celluloid lights and hole-in-the-wall construction fairly scream "cheap," Fannies puts up a front complete with cover charge, high-priced drinks, and a dress code that gives the idea you're in a different, classier place.

The image that Fannies shrouds itself in does succeed in luring in bored suckers such as myself. But it only left me with a feeling of disgust. Not because it was decadent—I can take that. It's pretentious decadence that isn't honest enough to admit its station. Despite the bad experience, I'm glad that now I know Fannies is just another cheap strip joint.

From the people who brought you Spiderman — Pope John Paul II

BY DEBORAH MARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What happens when One Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church meets Marvel Comics? Well, kids, it's hit the stands: the Marvel Comics Group presents "The Life of Pope John II." From his childhood in Poland to the assassination attempt, the entire story can be yours for just \$1.50.

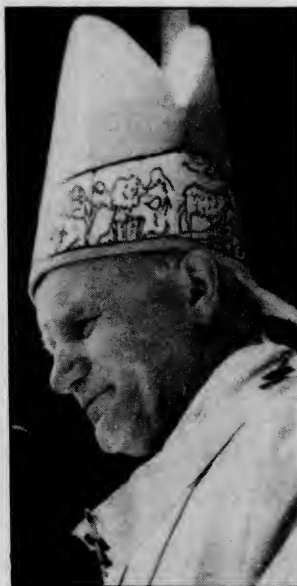
Marvel Comics has come up with a "framing device" for "The Life of John Paul II": a seedy-looking, cynical reporter tells the tale and he may have the best line in the magazine: "Me? I'm a newspaper man...and the Pope is my beat!" God knows, I'd love to say that.

You get to see the Pope as superhero — braving Nazis in his native Poland and bears in the mountains of Montana. Karol Wojtyla, a Pope for all seasons, takes up kayaking on a dare, feeds kangaroos in Australia, and even cleans a toilet fouled by German soldiers during the Occupation. This Pope displays the sort of derring-do (not to mention strong stomach)

previously associated with Errol Flynn.

The story of John Paul II is told with all of Marvel Comics usual elan: exclamation points abound, the Pope and other good guys are mysteriously backlit with haloes, and dialogue is terse. Deaths are reacted to with an "Oh, no..." or possibly an "Oh, no, no...Not you, too..." The Pope's near-assassination is handled masterfully — big panel of John Paul II greeting the crowd in St. Peter's Square with insert of hand holding gun going off, and the legend, "Then, on May 13, 1982...Tragedy strikes!"

"The Life of Pope John Paul II" was produced with the help of the Pope's chosen representative, Father Mieczyslaw Malinski, after the Pope saw a similar treatment of the life of St. Francis of Assisi while on tour in Japan. As audacious, embarrassing, and downright tasteless the comic may seem to a non-Catholic, "The Life of Pope John Paul II" is not without precedent. Catholic schoolchildren will fondly remember *Treasure Chest* — a series of continuing stories of the



Pope John Paul II

Turn to POPE, page 8

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Veterans play in Civic Center tonight

BY GEORGE BURNS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Jethro Tull was born in 1674 at Basildon in Berkshire. He was promptly baptized "The sonne of Jethro and Dorothy Tull" on the third day in March that same year.

After graduating from St. John's College in Oxford he was admitted as a student to Grey's Inn in 1693.

Tull experimented with and advocated the use of manures, pulverizing of the soil, planting with drills, and tilling during the growth period.

In 1733 he wrote *The Horse Hoing Husbandry*, a book on his theories and ideas.

Tull died of natural causes on February 21, 1741 at his farm "Prosperous" in Berkshire. From such humble beginnings...

Today, some two centuries later, Tull is still experimenting, planting, tilling, and reaping a healthy harvest in the shape of Ian Anderson and Company: Jethro Tull.

For well over a decade now, Jethro Tull has held a corner in the music world. Their unique and progressive combination of jazz/rock medieval-inspired music has created a loyal following bordering on cult status.

Tull, however, is a common name to many lovers of rock-n-roll with such songs as Locomotive Breath, Bungle in the Jungle, and, of course, Aqualung. And the image of Ian Anderson perched on one leg while playing — and singing through — his flute is as easily recognizable as the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

Tull broke into the music scene in 1968 with the help of Sunbury Jazz Festival, their album *This Was*, and producer Terry Ellis of Chrysalis Records. Tull then was playing jazz with a touch of rock; heavy on the bass runs, off-rhythms on the drums, creative up-beat guitar work and Anderson's flute and vocals.

Tull attracted more attention in 1970 with "Bouree" a jazzy flute-based piece inspired by Bach's Bouree from the First Lute Suite in E minor and "Teacher," fast-moving more rock-laden piece. Much of this success can be correlated with the addition of guitarist Martin Barre to the band.

In 1971, Tull set a solid imprint in the music world with the album *Aqualung* — whose title track is still Tull's most famous. *Aqualung*, featuring Anderson's guttural flute leads and Barre's distinctive guitar, was the first of many concept albums by Tull. It was filled with street characters such as Cross-eyed Mary and Aqualung. Anderson's highly poetic lyrics spoke of questions, doubts and the restrictions of religion with such songs as "My God," "Hymn 43," and "Windup."

MUSIC

Aqualung was followed by the classic-one cut albums *Thick as a Brick* and *Passion Play*. Radio play was low as the normal three-minute song lengths were ignored but Tull followers made *Thick as a Brick* go gold.

The concept album became a trademark for Tull. Each subsequent album was constructed around a single idea such as *Warchild*, *Minstrel in the Gallery*, and *Too Old to Rock and Roll; Too Young to Die*.

Tull broke from the concept idea with *Living in the Past*, which gave fans their first taste of live Tull.

The Jethro Tull of today is quite changed from the Tull of the 70s. Still featured are the lyrics, vocals and flute of Anderson and the skillful guitar of Barre but the rest of the band is completely changed.

Peter-John Vettese, formally of U.K. has added synth since the 1980 release of *A* (named to announce a new beginning). Gerry Conway has taken over percussion and David Peg, on bass, has replaced the late-great John Glascock who died of heart problems.

Tull's latest release, *The Broadsword and the Beast*, has been received favorably by most critics and enthusiastically by fans. It's the perfect follow-up to *A*.

Broadsword is classic Tull. The medieval feel is strong and intertwined with visible jazz roots.

The new band shows its merit on the title track — a moderate rhythm piece with an almost Indian beat — as veteran Barre and new-comer Vettese trade between guitar and keyboards. Even more rhythmic is the cut "Watching Me, Watching You" with its life-and-drum cadence.

Broadsword takes Tull even further with the extensive use of synthesizers and additional vocals by the band members. Earlier Tull vocals were all Anderson.

On stage, Tull is very tight musically and not without a touch of dramatics. Anderson is well-known for his stage presence and his phallic meanderings with his flute.

However, the best thing about Tull live is Anderson's all-telling eyes. Always open, seaching and darting about to the music.

In short, Anderson is a master showman as well as singer/songwriter/musician/balladeer.

Jethro Tull's nearly 15 years of experience and their new



Jethro Tull

additions makes one doubt Tull will ever be "Too old to Rock and Roll."

Jethro Tull plays tonight at 8 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$10.50, all seats are reserved. Saga will be the opening act. Call 222-0400 for more concert information.

Pope from page 7

saints' lives in a comic book form. The Pope comic especially recalls memories of an early 60s *Treasure Chest* series called "This Godless Communism," which had the imprimatur of no less a dignitary than J. Edgar Hoover.

John Paul's papacy has been a highly personal and flamboyant one; no pontiff since John XXIII has received as much press, and John Paul II has been treated as much like a rock star as a spiritual leader by the media. Pope mementoes sell like Beatle lunchboxes used to. (Can the name "John Paul" be an accident? Will the next Pope be called "George Ringo"?). In an age of celebrity, John Paul II has gone public, attracting the adulation of faithful fans and the fanatical hatred of others. "The Life of Pope John Paul II" comic, undignified as it may seem, comes as no surprise.

Next ish: "When a Pope Meets Magneto!"

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Seminole J.V.s best Gators 35-24

BY D. BARRINGTON
& MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Where was Renegade? Where were the Marching Chiefs? Where was Sol yesterday when Florida State beat the University of Florida 35-24? Where were you?

Sure, it was the Florida-Florida State J.V. squads on the gridiron, but the roster included Mike Rendina, Tracey Ashley, Joe Wessel, Tony Smith and John Piurowski—all of whom have seen varsity action.

"A player can play a total of 11 games, including junior varsity as well as varsity games," said J.V. head coach Billy Sexton. "It is a good chance for our younger guys to get their feet wet or get their confidence up," Sexton continued.

Rendina was eligible for yesterday's game because a leg injury caused him to miss the Seminole's opening game against the University of Cincinnati. He is on the mend and played yesterday for the work-out.

All but one of Rendina's conversions were good, but he missed a 37-yard field goal.

The Gators got on the board first when fullback Joe Henderson ran one in from 58 yards. Later in the opening period, Gator wide receiver Ray McDonald took a Donald Whiting pass 80 yards for a score.

McDonald scored again in the third period on a 15-yard pass play from Whiting.

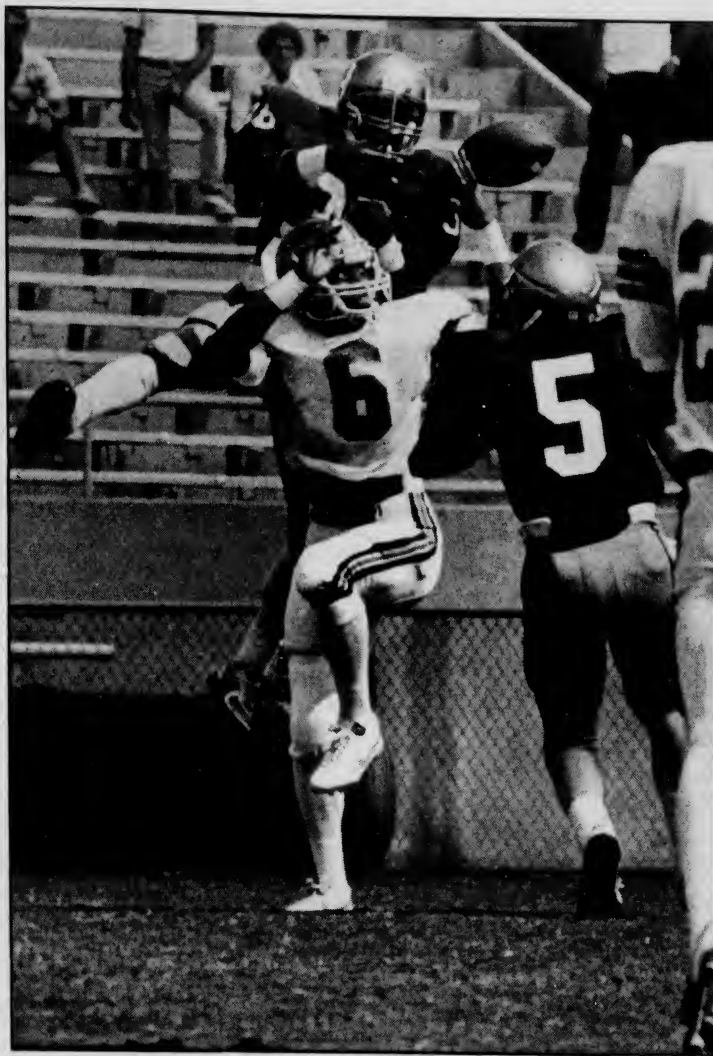
UF kicker Bobby Raymond was perfect on all four touchdown conversions and connected on a 37-yard field goal.

Florida State tailback Tony Smith rushed for 101 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Smith scored on runs of five, one, and 29 yards. A freshman, Smith saw quite a bit of playing time in FSU's 59-8 Homecoming blowout of Southern Illinois Saturday night.

"I thought I'd be tired after playing on Saturday but with the help of our offensive line I didn't have to do that much hard running (against Florida)," Smith said.

Wide receiver Lenx Jackson scored the remaining two touchdowns for the Seminoles on pass receptions of 17 and 80 yards.



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

'I got it'

Neither FSU's Joe Wessel (5) and Cliff Holliday (36) nor UF's Ray McDonald (6) could come up with this pass from 'Gator quarterback Donald Whiting

Smith added to his totals when he and quarterback Rick Taylor converted a two-point play following Jackson's 17-yard score.

"The game was played with the same intensity we have when we play Florida's varsity," said Sexton.

The Seminoles destroyed the Gators 55-17 in last year's JV matchup.

With the first game in the win column, the J.V. squad will play the University of Miami's J.V. team in Orlando on Oct. 18. They will be home again Nov. 15 to meet West Chester J.C. at 2 p.m. The last J.V. game will be played in Warner Robins, Ga., where the Seminoles will meet Georgia Southern.

Florida State enters UPI poll at 15

1. Washington (25) (5-0)
2. Alabama (10) (5-0)
3. Pittsburgh (7) (4-0)
4. Georgia (5-0)
5. So. Methodist (5-0)
6. Nebraska (4-1)
7. Arkansas (5-0)
8. North Carolina (4-1)
9. Notre Dame (4-0)
10. Penn St. (4-1)
11. UCLA (4-0-1)
12. West Virginia (4-1)
13. Illinois (5-1)

- 604
- 581
- 567
- 491
- 405
- 382
- 358
- 318
- 310
- 291
- 197
- 170
- 86

14. Louisiana St. (3-0-1)
15. Florida St. (4-1)
16. Texas (3-1)
17. Clemson (3-1-1)
18. Oklahoma (3-2)
19. Florida (3-2)
20. Miami (Fla.) (4-2)

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.

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FSU runners win Furman Invitational

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The FSU men's cross country team outclassed the competition at the recent Furman Invitational held in Greenville, S.C. FSU was first among 14 other university and club teams with a low point score of 42.

Starting promptly at 11 a.m. in muggy and hot weather, the Tribe battled it out against some very good runners on semi-hilly terrain. Philip Rolle was third overall and first under the wire for FSU, covering the 10 kilometer distance (6.2 miles) in 31:16.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries are now being taken in the Intramural Office (309 Union) for the IM Racquetball Tourney, Oct. 23 & 24. A new, unopened can of good racquetballs must accompany your entry. Deadline for entry is at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Ronnie Treadway and Paul Waldron also broke into the top ten for FSU. Treadway was fifth in 31:32 and Waldron was eighth in 32:09.

Greg Doss and Brother Barker rounded out the FSU top five, placing 11th and 18th respectively.

The Furman Invitational was FSU's chance to see the same course they'll be competing on at the regional meet, which will qualify four teams for the NCAA championships. This crucial race is up around the bend, Nov. 13.

Intramural sorority volleyball play begins tonight in Tully Gym. All players should report to the gym with their validated ID.

Sorority tennis that was rained out last week will be played tonight at the same scheduled times. Check with the IM Office for play times.

All intramural volleyball schedules are ready to be picked up at the IM Office by team captains.

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TYPESETTING?

MEDIATYPE

Alumni baseball game: Circus of stars

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The stars were out Saturday afternoon at the Florida High School baseball field.

Some 30 or so former Florida State baseball players gathered at Florida High's diamond for FSU's annual Homecoming alumni baseball game.

The alumni, behind the strong play of three former FSU standouts — Terry Kennedy, Juan Bonilla and Jeff Ledbetter — held off the 1982-83 FSU team, 9-8 in a seven-inning circus.

Kennedy, drafted by the pros in 1977 and now a star catcher-first baseman with the San Diego Padres, was in Tallahassee for a little rest and relaxation and golf. The Padres finished their season two weeks ago with a win over the Atlanta Braves. The victory, San Diego's final one of the season, gave them an 81-81 season mark, second .500 year ever. They had finished below that — fifth or sixth place in the National League West — in all but those two seasons.

Dressed in his white and brown San Diego uniform, Kennedy chatted with fans through the dugout fence before game time. As he did so a fellow alumnus approached and slipped him a pair of unpeeled baseball-sized onions. Kennedy began ripping the outer layers off the onions with his gorilla-sized hands.



Big boys cry too

Former FSU baseball player Terry Kennedy, now with the San Diego Padres, caused tears among fans and players when he slipped a peeled onion in as a baseball during the Alumni game last weekend.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

"Got the spray paint?" he asked his accomplice.

"Yup," responded the fellow alumn.

"Good. They're ready. Here you go."

Kennedy tossed the perfectly round vegetables back to his friend who disappeared with them.

Somewhere around the third or fourth inning, centerfielder Mark Barineau stepped to the plate for the current Seminoles. The alumni then made a pitching change. Kennedy's accomplice took the mound. He threw Barineau a couple of pretty good pitches with a normal baseball then, on about the third pitch, he tossed one right over the plate. Barineau reached back with all his might and swung. Onion went everywhere and the odor lingered in the stands behind home plate for the duration.

Kennedy was serious, though, when talking about his San Diego ball club.

"We were in it (the playoff race) until the middle of September," he said. "If somebody would've told me in the spring that's where we'd be at the end of the season, I wouldn't have believed him. I don't think we're losers."

Kennedy became one of the hottest hitters in the National League this year. He even tied Johnny Bench's record of most doubles in a season by a catcher with 40. Kennedy has been a starter in the majors for only two years.

"I had a better idea of the various pitchers and how I could hit off them," he said.

Kennedy predicts the Padres' chances of gaining a National League West pennant will be pretty good from now on.

"If we don't get it next year, then '84 for sure. I think we're gonna be in it for quite a few years to come."

By the way, Kennedy smacked a solo homer in the fourth inning and a three-run roundtripper in the seventh of Saturday's game.

Juan Guillermo Bonilla, a 1977 graduate of FSU and teammate of Kennedy at San Diego, was also present at the contest. He was named MVP for the Padres last season.

He was in his rookie year as a second baseman with San Diego when he gained the honor. A wrist injury the beginning of the 1982 season kept him benched until late September.

Bonilla is the guy Kennedy sometimes throws to when runners try to steal second.

"It's great we both ended up in San Diego," Bonilla said. "I gotta catch what he throws."

Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter is the most recent grad-made-good for FSU. Ledbetter wears number 30 for Winston-Salem (North Carolina) a single-A farm team for the Boston Red Sox. He came to Tallahassee solely for the purpose of getting to play in the alumni game. He had to return to Sarasota Saturday night for off-season instructional training. The minor leagues, he said, in no way compare with the basic quality of college baseball.

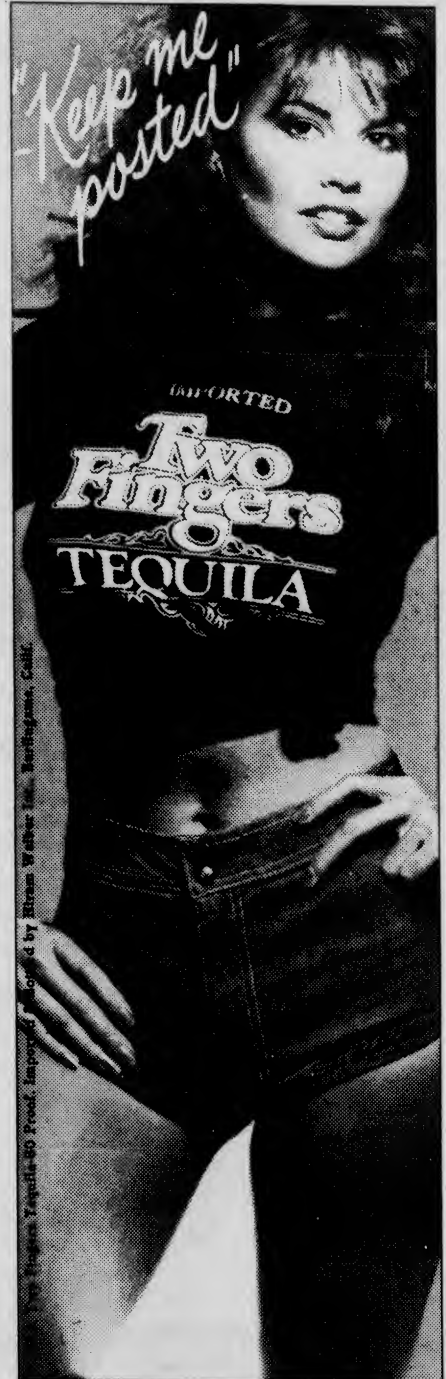
"The minors don't compare with Florida State," he said. The living conditions are terrible. When we went on the road at FSU, we'd stay in some pretty nice motels. But not in the minors.

"If I had a son, I'd tell him to go to college because it would lessen the time he'd spend in the minor leagues."

Ledbetter isn't too pleased with having to wear number 30 either. His favorite, number six, the one he wore as a star at FSU, is among the smaller uniform sizes in Winston-Salem.

He plans to have a tailor remedy that little problem by next season.

Ledbetter's home run count with Winston-Salem stood at seven when the season ended. He was there for only half a season.



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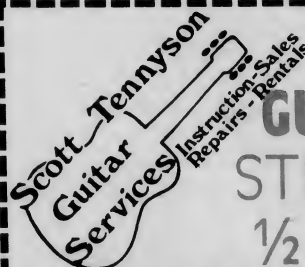
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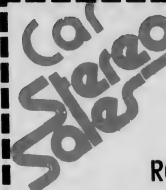
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Bowden changes his mind about football polls (page 16)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1982

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VOL. 70, NO. 33

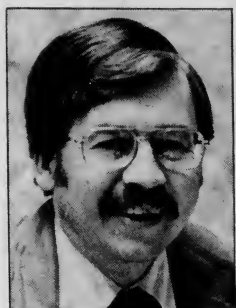
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City will offer payments to energy-saving residents

CAROL BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After much heated discussion, the Tallahassee city commission last night adopted a rebate program and a no-interest loan program to encourage energy conservation in Tallahassee.



*Kent
Spriggs*

Two proposed mechanisms for financing the programs — imposition of penalties on heavy users and a tax increase — stood on shaky ground before they were killed. Instead, \$800,000 for 1983 and \$1 million for 1984 for the conservation program will come from a rate increase approved last month.

Protest centered around who exactly would receive funds from the rebate/loan programs.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd said he thought it was discriminatory to target high energy users to pay for the program because he reasoned those who use excessive energy have large modern 8,000 to 9,000 square-foot homes, and would be most likely to install energy saving devices in the first place. Rudd said it was wrong to give away money to those most able to afford it, or would use more energy anyway because of the size of their homes.

Rudd favored a first-come-first-serve approach, instead.

Spriggs disagreed. He pointed to a graph the energy conservation committee completed which indicated the highest net savings in two years would come from high users.

Nevertheless, the commissioners adopted a motion by Carol Bellamy that 75 percent of the program's funds go to high energy users and 25 percent to low energy users.

Both Rudd and Mayor James Ford had serious problems with giving away city money to homeowners, however. Both said they were philosophically opposed to giving public money to certain homeowners to make their homes energy efficient even though the entire conservation program, in theory, will benefit all energy users.

The reasoning behind the program was the delay of the need to spend public money on building a

Turn to SAVE, page 10

Why South Africa won't tell anyone about its atomic bomb

BY SAMUEL H. DAY JR.
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The government of South Africa will deny it, but in a safe, secure and secret place somewhere within its borders, a small supply of atomic bombs—probably no more than half a dozen—has been laid away for use if necessary in the final defense of apartheid.

The bombs are fueled with uranium enriched in utmost secrecy in a factory built near Pretoria in the early 1970s for the ostensible purpose of serving South Africa's peaceful nuclear programs.

They were fabricated outside Cape Town in the proving grounds of a company called African Explosives and Chemical Industries, Ltd., the world's largest and most sophisticated manufacturer of conventional high explosives. An early prototype of the bomb was successfully tested in the predawn hours Sept. 22, 1979, by scientists aboard a flotilla of South African naval vessels in the South Atlantic.

The purpose of the atomic stockpile is to deter South Africa's neighboring black-ruled states—chiefly Angola, Zimbabwe and Mozambique—from going too far in support of the increasingly serious internal struggle to overturn white minority rule at the southern tip of Africa.

Although this picture may differ from reality in a few details, there can be little doubt about the essentials of South Africa's nuclear weapons program, or about its intentions.

For 50 days this summer I roamed the length and breadth of South Africa, visiting nuclear facilities, interviewing people in a position to know, and talking with scores of South Africans about whether and why their government would risk triggering a nuclear holocaust. The picture that materialized merely added to the weight of evidence regarding an "Afrikaner Bomb" that has been accumulating since August 1977, when South Africa was caught red-handed preparing a nuclear weapons test in the Kalahari Desert. Pretoria then was forced to call off the test by diplomatic pressure from the United States and other major powers.

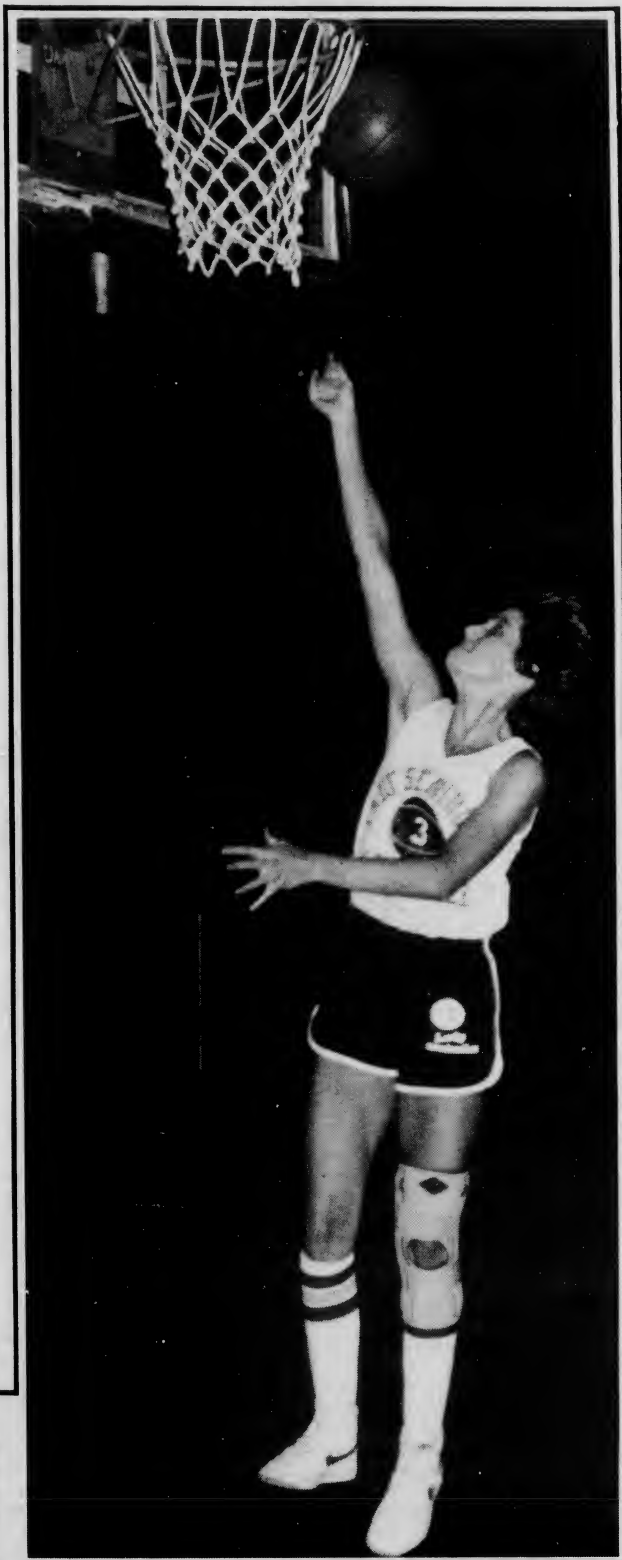
What the evidence dramatizes is the emergence of a frightening new phenomenon of the nuclear age: the clandestine proliferator.

For the first three decades of the nuclear arms race, beginning with the bombing of Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945, the entrance of each new nation into

Turn to CLUB, page 10

Jump shot

A member of the Lady Seminole basketball team goes for a shot during practice yesterday. The Lady 'Noles are busy getting ready for the new season. For more on the story, see page 16. Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



County to pour money into Lake Jackson

BY SUSAN BRUNINGA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

At their regular meeting yesterday, the Leon County Commission voted to do something about the pollution problem at Lake Jackson.

The section of the lake known as Megginis Arm is the main source of the extensive pollution damage done to the lake, created by the construction of I-10 and the area malls, according to commissioner Gayle Nelson. The federal government is trying to have the pollution problem slowed down through the implementation of a Megginis Arm Project.

Ford's Arm is another section of the lake that is beginning to create pollution problems. However, the pollution, an effect of stormwater run-off, is increasing



Gayle Nelson

with the increased development in the area, according to Nelson. Lake Jackson is classified as state waters, so the county commission appealed to the Florida Department of Environmental Regulations for funding to start stormwater management program. But due to lack of funds, the commission was rejected by DER.

Because of the DER's rejection, the commission approved a proposal to participate financially in the Ford's Arm Project with the understanding that expenditures would not exceed \$40,000.

In other business, the commission increased the percentages of minorities in the upper level positions in the County Commission Staff by revising the criteria of the Affirmative Action Plan. However, it appears that they did not hire any more minorities or women. Instead, it appears they have committed themselves to maintaining the levels of minority and female representation in the county workforce.

The commission also decided to plant 26 trees on the reconstructed section of Centerville Road pending the notification of area property owners on whose property some of the trees would be planted. A motion was made to limit the diameter of the trees to 3 to 4 inches.

Investigation continues into Cliff's Wreckers

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is Cliff's Wrecker Service guilty of illegally towing cars? That is what a Tallahassee Police Department probe begun last week intends to find out.

TPD's probe against Cliff's, "was brought to light after the many complaints after the Kenny Rogers concert," TPD Investigator Terry Nowell said.

The problems for Cliff Bates began last Wednesday night when drivers from his service descended en-masse upon a group of cars parked in private lots near the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

All told nearly twenty cars were towed away and taken to Cliff's Discount Mufflers at 1620 S. Monroe St.

The owners of the towed cars were forced to pay sums ranging from \$35 to \$42 to get their cars back.

Henry Mills, owner of one of the lots where the cars were towed from, claims he did not give permission to Bates for any of his drivers to enter his service station and tow away cars.

Mills, owner of the Shell Station at 530 W. Gaines St., claims he allowed his customers to park on the premises

while attending events at the Civic Center.

Both Mills and Adrienne E. Ufnal, who had her car towed from Mills' lot, are filing a lawsuit in civil court against Bates seeking compensatory and punitive damages in excess of \$5,000 Monday.

Mills also claims his business has suffered "serious damage to its reputation and goodwill," and because of that business will suffer.

Since the probe was started by the police department, "very few" persons have called in to complain about Cliff's Wrecker Service, but there had been "a few" complaints even before the probe began, Nowell said.

Nowell said the police department had been analyzing the situation for about two months prior to the Kenny Rogers concert.

What will happen to Bates "depends totally on what the investigation reveals," Nowell said.

...

If you have anything to report regarding suspicious towing incidents, call TPD Investigators Terry Nowell or Jeff Hutchen at 222-0765.

FAMU proud of new health program

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last year Florida A&M University named its new School of Allied Health Sciences. It promises to be an exceptional addition to the academic curriculum at the university.

"Physical Therapy is only one of the programs offered at our school," said Jacqueline Beck, dean of the school.

Programs to be offered include a division of Medical Record Administration, a division of Physical Therapy, Health Care Management and a division of Respiratory Therapy.

Although the Health Care Management program and the Respiratory Therapy program will not be available until fall of 1983, the division of Physical Therapy and Medical Record Administration began offering classes this fall.

"I'm very excited about its opening," said Beck.

Beck applied for an institutional grant after conducting a study of feasibility of implementing a Physical Therapy and health related program. The study revealed a shortage of physical therapists in Florida and a small number of minority persons in the field.

In 1978, after receiving a federal institutional development grant and

presenting a proposal for the program to the Florida legislature and the Florida Board of Regents, Beck received official approval to begin the School of Allied Health Sciences.

Not only did the approval apply to the beginning of a new school, but officials also approved the construction of a new building to house the school. The new building will be shared with the School of Nursing.

"Our president led all efforts towards the acquisition of the program and the building," said Beck.

Students who were once frustrated in embarking on a career involving physical therapy can now take advantage of one of the stricter and more professional programs offered at FAMU.

The curriculum consists of a four-year program broken into two two-year sub-programs called pre-professional and professional. Students admitted into the program as first year students must complete one year of biology, a semester of advanced biology, a year of chemistry, and a year of physics, along with other general education requirements.

Towards the end of their sophomore year students must formally apply for acceptance into the professional program. Although the minimum

grade point average requirement is 2.5, this does not mean acceptance.

"Admission is competitive and our lowest GPA admitted this fall was a 2.98," said Beck. "We have transfer students from junior colleges and students who have already obtained their four year degree (in the program)."

Beck said the school has attracted students from all over the country, including Alabama, Georgia, and New York.


Although the school has just been opened, students have been waiting for the program for a long time.

"Some students who entered in 1979 learned about the school but thought the wait was too long," said Beck.

"I must be honest enough to talk about the disadvantages too," said Beck, referring to the long wait that students were subjected to and the requirements of entering the school.

Students who are interested in careers involved respiratory therapy and health care management will have another year to wait before those programs will begin.

"We've been looking forward to this for so long," said Beck, "and I'm so pleased of its progress and I'm very proud of our faculty members."



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GREEK CONNECTION



Panhellenic/IFC Office
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EDITORS MELANIE BERTANI & SETH TOWNSEND

HOMECOMING '82

BEER BASH

by Samantha Townsend

Homecoming week was certainly a busy one for many students at FSU. Throughout the week various activities took place, one of which was the annual Homecoming Beer Bash on Park Avenue. Despite the rain that fell last Wednesday, students did show up in their raincoats and umbrellas to get their share of imported beer donated by Fred Bilitekoff and served by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The beer bash also served as the finishing line for the second annual Order of Omega Beer Run. Order of Omega is an honorary club for fraternities which promotes leadership and scholarship. Runners from fraternities as well as sororities participated, and all proceeds will go towards a scholarship for an individual fraternity member.

The race was a relay consisting of three runners from each fraternity and sorority that participated. The results are as follows:

Fraternities: First - Chi Phi; Second - Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Third - Kappa Alpha.

Sororities: First - Delta Gamma; Second - Pi Beta Phi; Third - Kappa Delta.

PEP RALLY

by Sharon Knieberg

A carnival atmosphere complete with booths, fireworks, and bands filled the stadium parking lot Thursday night of Homecoming Week. Greek and school organizations, as well as those from the community, created a fun-filled evening with booths selling everything from hotdogs to kisses. Attractions such as a dunking booth, air pillow, and wobbly ladder climb provided the entertainment for those seeking amusement. But for those worried about their appetite, the booth receiving the most attention was the popcorn booth sponsored by the Student Community Inter-relation Volunteer Opportunities Center. Their booth won first place based on theme, and the proceeds from their efforts will go to the Gadsen Recreation Center.

Highlighting the Lady Scalphunters event was the announcement of Kathy Rainey as Homecoming Princess, Steve Eichenblatt as Chief and Maureen McLaughlin and Danny Howard as first runners-up.

THE PARADE

by Barbara Kelly

The homecoming parade of 1982 started Friday at 2:30. The parade commenced from North Monroe Street, travelled down West

College and finished on Copeland Avenue. There were 72 entries this year and that tops the number of entries from previous years.

The theme of the 1982 Homecoming Parade was "The Drama of 125 Years." The theme celebrated Florida State's outstanding theater department and made a special tribute to Dean Fallon. The three float categories included Best Overall, Most Humorous, and Most Original. The winners of Best Overall and Most Original were Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity. Their float carried the theme of the latest movie blockbuster, Extraterrestrial. The Most Humorous float was won by the Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.



The Homecoming Chief and Princess greet the crowds in Friday's parade.

GOLD KEY BANQUET

by Rhonda Shoup

Just prior to Friday-night, Pow Wow festivities, FSU honored Dean Fallon with a Celebrity Roast at the Gold Key Banquet. The banquet took place at the Civic Center and the dress code was semiformal. Three hundred tickets were sold to alumni and two hundred to students. Select students staged a play and even Burt Reynolds got into the act when his complimentary letter to Dean Fallon was read. Also present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Sliger, Congressman Pepper and Congressman Fuqua.

POW WOW

Even though he started late, Gary U.S. Bonds was a welcomed sight to those who showed up for the Pow Wow festivities. Of the many age groups present, those who grew up in the 60s probably enjoyed Gary best, as he wailed a lot of old rock-n-roll tunes. The show was truly characteristic of Gary U.S. Bonds despite his short appearance on stage.

But for those who endured Gary U.S. Bonds, the main attraction was Bob Hope. In his typical manner, Bob Hope welcomed distinguished guests, kidded the alumni, and sang a few songs. Probably it was his encore "Thanks for the Memories" that hit the essence of why people had come to take part in the homecoming festivities. The crowd showed their approval with several standing ovations.

THE GAME

by Liz Viggiano

Homecoming was a veritable feast for the FSU Seminoles this year. It's a sure bet that all of the members of the Tribe left Doak Campbell Stadium fully satisfied; there was more than enough Salukie meat to go around, and those hungry 'Noles took advantage of the opportunity. Some fifty thousand plus fans, many of them alumni, returned to the old hunting ground and were treated to a 59-8 victory over the Southern Illinois Salukies.

At halftime the winners of the banner contest were announced. Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Alpha took first place followed by Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi in second place. Delta Gamma and Chi Phi were awarded third place.

All things considered, no one could have asked for a more filling evening. Thank you Salukies for a most enjoyable fare!

THIS WEEKEND

by Don Ungarait

Saturday, October 16, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi fraternities will sponsor the "First Annual J-Street Jam." The festivities begin Saturday afternoon with a lawn party at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Fifty cent beer will be sold until game time. Following the Seminoles' game with East Carolina, the "Jam" will continue with a post game victory beer bash to be held at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Entertainment will be provided by two local bands and more fifty cent beer will be on tap. All proceeds from the event will be donated on behalf of Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi.

Florida Flambeau

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Saving Fuel

Tallahassee's city commissioners are to be congratulated for their vote yesterday to offer city residents incentives to increase the energy efficiency of their homes. Yesterday's decision by the commission will be praised for years to come as Tallahassee's first step towards a sensible energy policy.

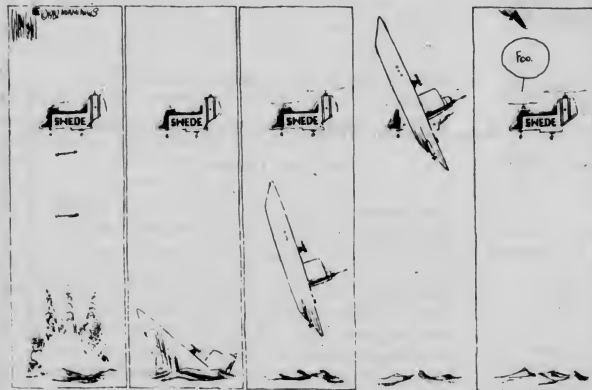
Basically, the commission voted to offer residents no-interest loans and rebates if they will use the money to improve their homes' weather sealing, blanket their hot water heaters and take similar steps to cut down on energy usage.

The program will begin in January, and will cost an estimated \$800,000 its first year. The year after, the commissioners expect to spend \$1 million encouraging energy conservation.

That's a lot of money, but the alternative was worse. The conservation push means the commission has shelve for now plans to build a new power plant to supplement those already in the system. Not only would the new plant, which would have been built in 1992 — have been expensive — not to mention the pollution problems the plant would have caused—but a city committee estimates the conservation program will save the city between \$3 million and \$6 million over four years. That will more than offset the cost of the conservation program.

The program will also offer one more chance to become less reliant on imported fuel. President Reagan claims our current inflation was caused by the Democrats, but rising oil and gas prices are the real culprits. The price of a barrel of crude rose from one dollar in 1972 to over \$30 in 1979—a 2900 percent increase.

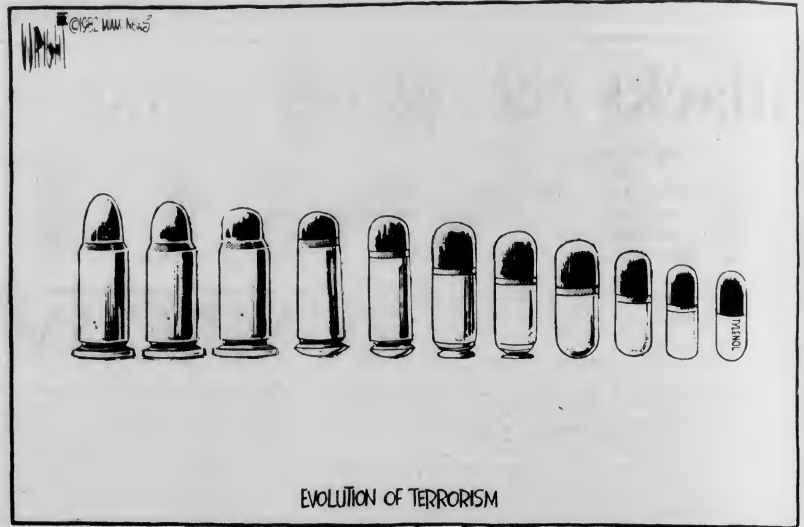
Steps like the one taken by the city commission yesterday will go a long way to help us out of this mess. We commend the commissioners for their foresight.



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letters

Pro-choicer's logic was faulty

Editor:

I woke the other morning to find a lump on my throat. Upon closer examination I discovered that it was a fetus. I went to the Health Center and had it removed. It made me look ugly.

Joseph Covino Jr.'s Oct. 1 column "Abortion must be a woman's choice" brilliantly asked the Sowellian question, "Who decides?" before fumbling the next Sowellian question: "What are the incentives influencing the decision of the person who chooses?" Unfortunately, the Sowellian approach, used in my past two letters in support of the Hatch Amendment, left a lump in my throat. So I will be content in pointing out the errors committed by Covino in his argument supporting the pro-abortion movement.

Covino claims that because the woman is pregnant the abortion decision belongs to her. This is obvious, just as a murder decision belongs to the murderer, not the victim. He then claims that no single person, court, or legislature can pretend to own the power belonging to this woman. Can one imagine it otherwise? However, Covino then concludes that no one, particularly a governmental body, has the right to dictate or influence this woman's decision. Unfortunately, one can use this argument to support not punishing criminal murderers as well.

Covino attempts to resolve this problem by claiming that the union of mother and unborn is unique, hence abortion is only a matter of the

personal destinies of mother and child. However, isn't marriage a unique union? Is killing one's spouse equivalent to an abortion? Both are matters of personal destinies in unique unions. One must logically go on to claim that the destinies of the woman and the child are the same or, as Covino puts it, "it is a sheer matter of life and death which affects one just as much as the other." So is abortion now equivalent to ascertaining whether one half of a Siamese twin should be excused in killing the other? Now we are talking about unique unions.

These errors cast doubt on Covino's conclusions that abortion must be allowed to be a personal decision by the pregnant woman. Consequently, we are back to the Christians vs. the Feminists. However, Covino relies on a few other myths to confound us. These are:

- morality cannot be dictated or legislated (au contraire, it constantly is) and;
- abortion is part of an age-old conflict between authority and personal freedom (which perhaps makes the French Revolution a pro-abortionist event).

Curiously, Covino did point out, in so many words, that abortion is an ugly topic. It is the kind of thing which leaves everyone, whether pro- or anti-, feeling a little bit uglier. Perhaps the consequences of ugliness should be the topic of Covino's next guest column.

John Zimmer

Society may legislate morality

Editor:

Joseph Covino, in his Oct. 1 column, states: "Uselessly debating whether a fetus is actually a human being just confuses the only real question: Just who decides for both a mother and her unborn baby whether abortion is right or wrong?" Of course this debate confuses the question of right or wrong, especially if it is decided that the fetus is human. Then, abortion becomes murder. Certainly, any woman considering abortion must devote a great deal of time "debating" that question in her own mind and trying desperately to conclude that the fetus (a product of two people and destined to become an adult someday) is not really human.

Sadly, abortion is no more than society's tragic answer to a selfish and deteriorating social order. Proponents of abortion argue that it is better to kill a fetus than to allow it to grow up in a harsh and unjust world. Surely, abortion is a much easier and much less expensive solution than social reform. Perhaps someone who has an elderly relative or

friend who is dependent on them for survival may decide that "abortion" would be a good "solution" for that problem too. A lack of respect for life is evident in both instances of "abortion."

Another remark by Covino claiming that "Morality truly cannot be dictated or legislated" shows that he obviously does not understand what laws are according to our society. They're all "legislated morality," that is, legislated beliefs about what is right or wrong by a majority of society.

So, Covino, please don't question abortion opponents' rights or attempts to "legislate morality." Surely, our laws against rape and murder are moral judgements by members of our society which have been legislated and which, I presume, most people would like to see enforced.

Abortion is a similar issue. It is perceived as murder by a large segment of society and that segment should and must have every right to "legislate morality."

S. Gataletto

Blacks reconsider giving Reagan a chance

BY BARBARA REYNOLDS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While civil rights leaders blasted away at President Ronald Reagan's social program budget cuts and depression-level black unemployment rates, two other important black groups—black businessmen and college presidents—were willing to give Reagan a chance.

With more than one million blacks in college and with black businesses—many owned by Republicans—controlling some \$26 billion collectively, the administration has a potentially friendly source of lucrative, political capital. These groups could have done much to win voters to a party which has so alienated blacks that today only 8 percent identify themselves as Republicans, compared to as many as 15 percent under President Richard Nixon.

Now, despite recent soothing assurances by both the president and GOP party chair Richard Richards, it is clear the administration not only is failing to befriend the black college presidents and business leaders, it is adding them to the already growing, angry litany against the administration.

"I am a Republican, but you would never know it by the way I've been treated," said Ted Adams, president of Unified Industry, a \$10 million, minority-owned engineering company in Springfield, Va. Adam's company has been dropped from the Small Business Administration 8-A program, which helps minorities obtain contracts with the federal government.

"Black Republicans have been shunted aside—a real tragedy because when blacks look at the Republican Party to see if they can identify, they first look at how those of us who are blacks are being treated, and moves like the 8-A fight don't help."

In recent months, SBA changed the rules of the 8-A minority set-aside program, planning to eliminate 23 of the larger contracts. About 400 already had been dropped. The loss of the 23 contracts means many firms face the possibility of bankruptcy, more than 7,700 jobs may be lost, and over \$250 million in contract support may be diverted from the small business community and added to the coffers of larger, white business concerns.

Ironically, the 8-A program, like so many other moves to include blacks in the supply-side economic rhetoric, was initiated by Nixon. Under Nixon, black business underwent an unparalleled economic heyday. The federal government put up seed money for new ventures, started a new office for technical assistance within the Commerce Department, and

generally twisted corporate arms to cut blacks into a piece of the action.

The Nixon record of boosting black capitalism raised high hopes that this would be the one artery the Reaganites would not clog. After all, the administration preaches from the bible of self-help and free enterprise.



Protest

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

These Florida A&M University students show the type of frustration an unfeeling government can produce, even though this time it was Gov. Bob Graham who was denying them a state holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday.

ANALYSIS

"We hear rumbles that the president is going to do something for minority businessmen, but so far it has been talk," said James Lowry, a Chicago consultant who recently completed a report predicting thousands of minority

businesses could close their doors by the end of this decade unless emergency measures are taken by the federal government and the private sector.

"This is not like under President Jimmy Carter, who in 1973 told the (federal) agencies to triple their purchases from minorities to \$3 billion," said Lowry. "There is just no longer the feeling among the federal agencies that buying from blacks is the thing to do."

Minority businesses need help now more than ever. In 1978, minorities represented 4.4 percent of all U.S. businesses. Now that percentage has dropped to 3.3 percent.

Black college presidents also were waiting in the wings to support the president in exchange for federal help to their financially troubled institutions. Here, too, patience is running out.

"President Reagan hasn't done a damn thing he said he was going to do. There's been nothing but talk," said Lionel Newsom, head of Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio.

In January, the president issued an executive order promising the administration would assist black colleges in participating in programs of 31 federal departments and agencies.

This meant black colleges might have gotten a larger share of the \$4 billion spent annually by the federal government on research. Only about 2 percent of those funds now go to black colleges. Furthermore, Leonard Spearman, president of Texas Southern University, had hopes of the State Department sponsoring programs at his institution for training black diplomats.

Instead, cutbacks in student financial aid and Social Security benefits have taken their toll on black colleges, which produce 50 percent of all black business executives, 80 percent of all black military officers and 89 percent of black physicians and lawyers. Current estimates show that by 1983, half of the nation's 450,000 black students in institutions of higher education (four years or more) may be turned away because of budget cuts. Of the 771,000 students whose Social Security payments were stopped, 20 percent were black, according to Walter Leonard, president of Fisk University.

White House senior official Mel Bradley, who handles issues concerning blacks, promises more action on both the minority business and the black college fronts.

But unless these promises show a dramatic departure from the past, black business leaders and college presidents may no longer be so eager to listen.

From extravaganzas to dangerous at the drop of a dime

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As master of ceremonies of last weekend's Greek Extravaganza, I left Florida State's Ruby Diamond Auditorium with pleasing and encouraging thoughts towards the wave of participation which attracted the meat of FSU's black student body.

The event, sponsored solely by FSU's Black Student Union, exhibited in full light the heartstopping mystique, beauty, and poetic precision of the "stepping" abilities of FSU's black greek organizations. It also exemplified the efficient organizational skills of the BSU officers—mainly the skills of Vice President Lance Williams who worked as the extrav's co-ordinator.

In a nutshell, the extrav deserved to be the tremendous financial, social, and in some ways spiritual success it was. Instead of starting at the familiar "CP," or colored peoples, time, it started punctually. The event flowed smoothly throughout without the long unprofessional-appearing time gaps in between performances.

And what else can anyone else say about the extrav's overall performances? Its competitive atmosphere made way for a simply splendid show in which quality and unlimited imagination was not the exception but the rule. To be a part of it all, I was privileged.

But while caught in the artful spectacle, I still couldn't help saying to myself, "Damn if we could just put all this energy, imagination, and support behind every BSU function, we'd be dangerous as hell." I mean we could actually have a threatening and decisive say-so in solving any pertinent problem or issue on campus at the drop of a dime.

Whether or not blacks on campus realize it, the BSU is you. You can like it, love it, or lump it, the BSU still affects

and reflects on each black FSU student by its mere presence and fixture within FSU's garnet and gold juggernaut. Supporting the BSU with your ideas, experience, talents, and plumb just anything you have to offer can only broaden your mental, social, and educational standpoint at FSU, not to mention the BSU's.

Without much doubt, superb leadership and organizational skills are characteristic among BSU officers. But such talents can shamefully go to waste without interested and concerned constituents that give a damn about the BSU's destiny.

POINT BLANK

But the supporting buck should not stop at the BSU's door. It should be a glaring necessity among blacks to support other black businesses, organizations, or any individual who has enough guts to make a positive change.

I'm sure Leroy "Stoney" Ferrell, who saw a long-time dream of having the first ever first-class black nightclub in Tallahassee turn into a \$100,000-plus financial nightmare, would say an amen to the latter statement.

Also Jack McLean, who seemingly had fairly won a seat as a Tallahassee city commissioner might second the motion. Before the break of dawn after election day, McLean's seat had vanished (due to absentee votes) into a cloud of political mystery as shady as the 18-minute gap on Nixon's Watergate tapes.

Or what about James Bozeman and Alexia Robinson, both

former students at FSU.

Bozeman, a former FSU basketball standout, stood virtually alone while speaking on violations and abuses within FSU's basketball department. Robinson, a former FSU cheerleader, also stood alone while telling the world, as well as FSU officials, how her physical beauty and charm was used and exploited by FSU coach Joe Williams and assistant coach Frank Gilmore. Even though Robinson's testimony was found "credible" by an FSU fact-finding committee, blacks stood idly by with their mouths on hold as Williams was kept on as head coach. Gilmore, black, by some reason or another, found himself no longer a part of FSU's basketball program.

These are only a few singled-out local cases of national barrel full of black lack of support cases. Like all the others, they go unsolved and then go on to feed a vicious cycle of total impotency among blacks in America.

As black collegians, we hold the key to the fate of our race. To expect Washington's Ray-Gun-ites, who unfeelingly chop the nation's budget while sipping Perrier and nibbling on imported caviar, to give us any answers is highly unlikely. They don't owe blacks anything and won't let black pressure their guilt complexes by making them feel that they do.

We must and can do it for ourselves.

If we can stack the seats, aisles and balcony of Ruby Diamond at the Greek Extrav then we can do the same to FSU's Union State Room and Fisher Lecture Hall to listen to Joseph Lowry and Michael Manley speak in honor of the BSU-sponsored Black Awareness Week.

If we can find the way to the BSU house to obtain tickets for the extrav then we can find our way to 221 Bellamy any Tuesday at 5:30 for a BSU meeting. And certainly if 1,500 of

Turn to BSU, page 9

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

ROME — Terrorists who killed a toddler and wounded 34 worshippers in a gun and grenade attack on a synagogue may be members of an international hit squad responsible for a chain of bloody anti-Semitic assaults in Europe, police sources said yesterday.

Police pressed their investigation as Rome's Jewish community held a moving funeral service for **Stefano Tache** on the spot where the 2-year-old boy was killed in Saturday's attack.

GDANSK, Poland — Thousands of shipyard workers striking in favor of the outlawed Solidarity union clashed yesterday in street battles with riot police who used tear gas and water cannons to break up a march on Communist Party headquarters.

TEL AVIV — Israeli tanks and artillery battled Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley for four hours yesterday in the sharpest escalation of fighting in more than two months.

The new clashes, the most serious since Israeli warplanes and artillery struck deep into the Bekaa July 22, came as a spokesman for PLO leader **Yasser Arafat** said there was a "great possibility" of a federation between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Amman radio reported.

NATION

DENVER — The two bottles of Visine A.C. drops found laced with hydrochloric acid in western Colorado were the isolated work of a "sick person" and no nationwide recall is planned, the manufacturer said yesterday.

State health officials, however, warned Colorado residents yesterday not to use any Visine eyedrops.

LIVINGSTON, La. — Wary townspeople returned home yesterday for the first time in two weeks and began cleaning up the soot and debris of an

explosive 43-car train derailment that turned their town into a time bomb.

At 8 a.m. the barricades were lifted and more than 2,500 people were allowed to return home. It was the first time many had seen their homes and pets since 43 cars of a 101-car freight train derailed Sept. 28.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday let stand a ruling upholding a reporter's right under some circumstances to refuse to turn over notes that disclose sources.

WASHINGTON — Granting tax exemptions to religious schools that practice blatant racial discrimination is the same as giving them direct federal aid, a leading civil rights lawyer told the Supreme Court yesterday.

William T. Coleman made the argument as the justices and a capacity courtroom crowd listened to debate on one of the top cases confronting the high court this term — whether two Southern fundamentalist schools should enjoy such tax exemptions, despite their open racial bias.

STATE

BRADENTON — Sarasota television station **WXLTV** has won its first battle in a test of a Florida law which prohibits identification of a victim of a sex crime.

Circuit Judge **Paul Logan** dismissed a damage suit against the station Monday, saying it was contrary to a 1974 Supreme Court ruling.

The high court ruled in the case of **Cox Broadcasting Corp. vs. Cohn** that "states may not impose sanctions on the publication of truthful information obtained in official court records open to public inspection."

A woman filed suit against the Sarasota station after it broadcast a film of her appearance in court during the trial of her assailant.

The Florida law permits cameras in the courtroom with the approval of the judge and the station said it had received permission from the trial judge to film the proceedings.

IN BRIEF

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS IS compiling a list of tutors in each department. If you are interested in listing your services call 644-4731.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL meet tonight at 9 in the Tri Delta House.

LOCALE, MERCE CUNNINGHAM'S dance film, will be shown today at 11 a.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym.

THE FSU FILM SOCIETY WILL sponsor a panel discussion on the film, *Persona* tonight at 8 in 006 Library Science Building.

TODAY'S NUTRITION CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7 in 409 Sandels. Jodee Dorsey, the guest speaker, will talk about internships and the American Dietetic Association.

THE TALLAHASSEE POLICE Department will sponsor a Rape Prevention Program tonight at 7:30 at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St.

AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION clinic will be held today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall. Sponsored by CCIS.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, LITERARY

honor society, is holding a book sale today from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. in 304 Williams.

CONTROLLING INTEREST: THE *World of the Multinational Corporation* will be shown tonight at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY honorary, will present *Life and Research in the Antarctic*, by E.I. Friedman tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY WILL meet tonight at 7 in Weichelt Lounge. Dues will be collected.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, THE National Leadership Honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in 323 Union or 105 Dodd Hall.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO register to participate in the FAMU Homecoming Parade. Entry forms are to be turned into the Student Activities Office in the Student Union. For more information call 599-3515.

A GUEST SPEAKER FROM KODAK will be at the Marketing Association meeting tonight at 7:30 in 220 Business.

A FREE DIABETES CLINIC WILL BE held in 421 of the Health Center today. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta.



One Hour Dry Cleaners

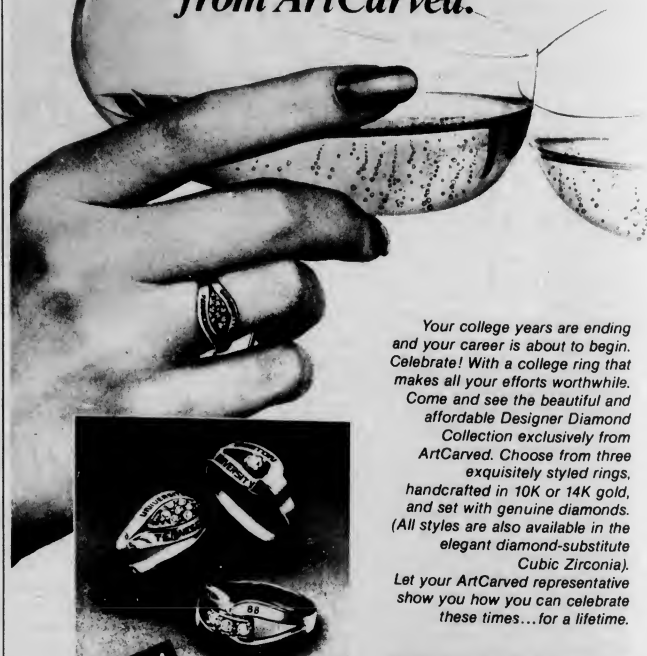
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Judge cleared of ethics charge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Supreme Court Justice James Adkins did nothing wrong when advising lawyers on how to keep clients from being convicted under the drunk driving law, the Judicial Qualifications Commission says.

The JQB found "no merit" in a complaint by state Sen. Don Childers of West Palm Beach accusing Adkins of misconduct, the *St. Petersburg Times* reported yesterday.

Childers filed the complaint after Adkins gave some lectures to attorneys on how to avoid convictions under the stiff drunk driving statute, which requires offenders to put in community service time and sends habitual offenders to jail.

The lectures were part of a series which Adkins gives under a \$12,000 a year contract with D&S Publishers Inc., of Clearwater.

The lectures were "not only proper, but (were) in accordance with the Code of Judicial Conduct," JQC general counsel John Rawls wrote Adkins last Friday.

Adkins said he never committed himself

during the drunk driving lecturing to ruling in a certain way on the statute if it ever comes before the court. He also denied that there was anything wrong with the talks.

He was attempting, he said, "to point out existing cases and...tactics that might be used by both defense lawyers and the prosecution."

The seminars included not only tips for avoiding conviction, but also information on traffic court procedures, the effects of alcohol and use of breathalyzers, he said.

"In reaching the truth, it's just as important that the defense presents an appropriate case as it is that the state presents one," Adkins told the *Times*.

One of the Canons of Judicial Ethics allows a judge to "engage in activities to improve the law, the legal system and the administration of justice," Rawls says the JQC concluded. A judge may "speak, write, lecture, teach and participate in other activities," related to the law.

Busted

This marijuana plant was confiscated by the Florida State University Police Department last week from a resident of Alumni Village. The resident was also charged under the new Florida paraphernalia law for possession of several items, including a bong.



Photo by Sydnae Williams

Newspaper appeals to lift gag order in Falling case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorneys for the *Tallahassee Democrat* have asked a state appeal court to overturn a gag order in the Christine Falling case that prohibits reporters from questioning witnesses.

In a petition filed in the 1st District Court of Appeal Monday, attorneys Michael Glazer and Gary Williams contend the order by Taylor County Circuit Court Judge Declan O'Grady is a violation of the right to free speech.

Falling, a 19-year-old dropout, became an object of national attention when five children left in her care during a period of about 30 months died mysteriously.

The first four deaths were originally attributed to natural causes but after the death of the fifth child last July, authorities reopened the earlier cases.

She is currently charged with two counts of first degree

murder in Blountstown and one count of first degree murder in Perry. No charges have been filed in the deaths of two Lakeland children.

O'Grady's order applies only to the death of 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels of Perry in July 1981.

Judge W.L. Bailey has also issued a gag order in the Blountstown cases but his order differs in that it prohibits witnesses from talking to reporters. Attorneys for the *Tampa Tribune* have already challenged Bailey's order.

In their petition, Glazer and Williams said O'Grady's order will not lessen media coverage of the Falling case and will only "enhance the danger of inaccurate information being disseminated."

They also contend the order was improperly issued because media attorneys were not given the chance to argue against it.

Falling is scheduled to go on trial Nov. 8 in Blountstown for the deaths of 2-year-old Caissidy "Muffin" Johnson in February 1980 and 2½-month-old Travis DeWayne Coleman on July 3, but her attorneys are seeking a delay of at least 45 days.

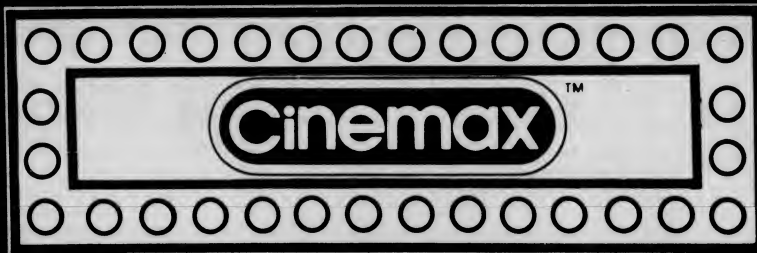
In papers filed last week, attorney Baya Harrison III cited the high number of potential witnesses and the addition of the third murder charge in Perry in his plea for more time.

A hearing has been set for Oct. 18 on Harrison's motion.

Falling has been held without bond at the Calhoun County jail since her arrest in late July, after a week-long stay at a Tallahassee mental hospital.

While undergoing psychiatric observation, she allegedly confessed to killing all five children.

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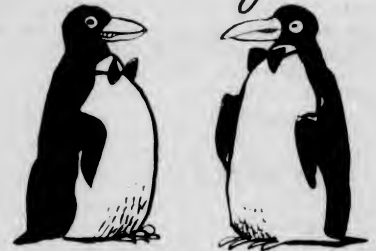
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FL prisons close to overcrowding

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TALLAHASSEE — The prison system is in compliance with a federal court order against overcrowding despite a record 27,000 inmates, but it might not be much longer, Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright says.

Wainwright says he will need an extra \$37 million from the Legislature to keep from violating Jacksonville U.S. District Judge Charles Scott's order if inmates keep coming in at the present rate.

Wainwright reported to Scott in a document released yesterday that as of last Friday, the prison system housed 26,632 inmates, while it had a capacity of 27,254.

Scott had ordered the prison system population reduced to maximum capacity by Oct. 8, in the latest round of action on a 10-year-old class action lawsuit filed on behalf of prison inmates who claimed that overcrowding conditions amounted to unconstitutional cruel and unusual punishment.

Maximum capacity is determined by a complicated formula that was established by Scott and lawyers for the Department of Corrections and the prison inmates.

More prisoners than ever before are in the Florida correctional system, but compliance with Scott's order has been possible through the construction of temporary or semi-permanent facilities for about 1,600 inmates, Wainwright said in a speech Monday to Jacksonville's Rotary Club.

This emergency construction program will bail out the system for a few more months, but it won't work much longer, he claimed. He said he needs either a record \$250 million budget for 1983-84 or action by the Legislature on programs for criminals that would be an alternative to prison.

"We think we want everybody locked up and to throw away the key," Wainwright said. "But if we want people locked up, I suggest we're going to have to get taxes on the line to pay for it."

And, he added, "I'm not at all sure Florida can afford the price."



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Black Awareness Week begins today with speakers, and more

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Black Awareness Week gives black students an opportunity to become more aware of their own culture, according to Willard Proctor, president of the Black Student Union at Florida State University, which is sponsoring the week-long event.

"I guess you're culturally deprived when you're a black student on a predominantly white campus," said Proctor. "We try to make students know that it's alright to be black."

Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is scheduled to speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the State Room of the University Union as part of Black Awareness Week.

Lowery, one of the foremost black community leaders, is pastor of the historic Central United Methodist Church of Atlanta, and recently participated in a successful march to Washington, D.C. in support of an extension of the Voting Rights Act. The topic of his speech is not yet known.

On Thursday Oct. 14, Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica, will speak on Jamaican politics and their relation to the United States.

Manley, known as a very dynamic speaker, governed Jamaica until 1980. During the time of Manley's administration, Jamaica underwent many improvements in the areas of social welfare and equality for the poor. Accused of

harboring socialist tendencies, he was ousted by the Jamaican Labor Party, headed by Edward Seaga. Manley will seek re-election in 1985.

Manley speaks at 8 p.m. in Fisher Lecture Hall.



Willard Proctor

The Black Players Guild, a group of black FSU students who enjoy acting, will perform a series of monologues on Oct. 15 in the Union Ballroom.

Sunday Oct. 17 rounds out the week with a gospel extravaganza at Moore Auditorium. Gospel choirs from Florida A&M University and FSU, as well as local churches, will perform at 4 p.m. Some great solos are promised.

Proctor urges both blacks and whites to take this opportunity to see black culture at its best. All events are free and open to the public.

Condemned man says he was framed; pleads for clemency

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A man sentenced to die for the execution-style killing of six people and wounding of two others in Dade County's 1977 Carol City murders pleaded through his lawyers for clemency yesterday on the grounds that he was framed.

Assistant Public Defender Rory Stein also characterized Death Row inmate Marvin Francois as a onetime street urchin in New Orleans who became helpless because of heroin addiction.

Francois, 36, was one of four men arrested for the multiple slayings in a Carol City house in which the victims had their hands bound behind their backs and were shot in the head.

Francois was convicted as the actual triggerman in five deaths and one of the wounding. Under Florida law, he also was found guilty of the other murder and wounding even though an accomplice fired the shots.

Stein told Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet, sitting as the Clemency Board, that the testimony against Francois was "scanty and unreliable."

"Not one shred of physical evidence

was ever introduced against Marvin Francois," he added.

"The evidence against Marvin Francois is overwhelming," said Assistant State Attorney David Waksman, noting he had been identified as the gunman by one survivor, his former common-law wife, and an accomplice.

The prosecutor said Francois and his accomplices had been hired by a drug dealer to kill a competitor and the others were shot because they were witnesses.

In arguing against the death penalty, Stein said Francois had been a prisoner of his addiction and had virtually lived on the streets as a boy because his father was an addict and his mother a prostitute.

"Mr. Francois has had a difficult and hard life," the defense lawyer said. "He is a weak man."

Waksman saw it differently: "If he killed one man under circumstances like this, it would be horrendous. If he killed six like this, five by his own hand, I don't have an adjective for it."

The other convicted gunman, John Errol Ferguson, also has been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

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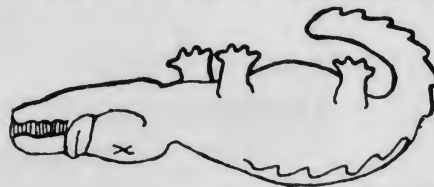
Only then can I sit back and enjoy a marvelous extrav like the last one, and realistically and proudly say that we are indeed dangerous at the drop of a dime.

BSU from page 5

us could pay a \$1 to see the extrav then we could donate the same or more to the Negro College Fund or even start our own BSU scholarship fund for a needy but intelligent black seeking enrollment at FSU.

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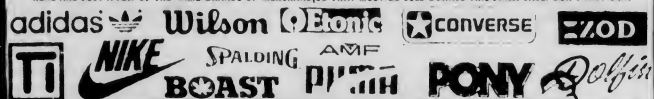
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Swedes find distress buoy reported to be from mystery sub

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A submarine distress buoy was found adrift in Swedish waters near where a mine was detonated earlier to force a suspected Soviet sub to surface, news reports said early this morning.

The respected *Dagens Nyheter* newspaper reported in its early editions that a coast guard patrol found the buoy yesterday in an intensive search in Danziger Sound.

The Swedish Navy exploded a large mine there Monday as part of its 12-day hunt for one or more foreign subs that officials believed had tried to track military activity at Sweden's most secretive naval base on Musko island.

Danziger Sound is the entrance to one of the bays where the Swedish had concentrated the search.

Defense spokesperson Maj. Borje Johansson would only say the signal buoy could have been one of many buoys in the area.

A signal buoy, equipped with radar reflector and signal lamp, is sent up from a damaged submarine to attract attention to its position.

Divers with underwater cameras were still searching late yesterday for traces of the mine explosion. New indications of a possible submarine in the area were confirmed officially and the search activity remained in high gear.

Save from page 1

new power generating plant. Many critics say it is only a matter of time before a plant is constructed, however.

At one point Spriggs posed a question to voters. He asked whether they would want to bear the cost of a 30 megawatt plant or be taxed for a conservation program that would cost and supply the same amount of energy.

Critics of conservation say there will be a need for a plant much larger than a 30 megawatt one and that conservation is only

stalling the inevitable. A citizen present said voters are smart in that they know the bulk of city revenues comes from utility profits and future revenue generated from a new plant would lower taxes. In addition, waiting to build will only mean dealing with higher construction costs later, opponents argued.

The big question — where is the city going to replace profits when the amount of energy they are used to selling decreases because of conservation?—was brought up throughout the discussion. Rudd said the \$1.1 to \$4.6 million lost through conservation must be replaced somehow.

Club from page 1

the nuclear club was a highly public event, marked with awe and trembling by other nations, like some monstrous "rite of passage" to superstatehood. First came the United States, then the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France.

But conditions changed after May 1974, when the explosion of a "nuclear device" by India demonstrated that club membership was attainable by even the poorest of Third World countries. The sudden realization that the bomb might eventually turn up anywhere and everywhere gave "nuclear proliferation" a bad name and stimulated international efforts to contain it.

Nevertheless, today Israel is almost universally believed to have secretly built a supply of nuclear weapons for use in an emergency. Pakistan is known to be well along toward its first atomic bomb. Taiwan and South Korea are said to be next in line, with Argentina and Brazil not far behind.

Since 1974, no nation has openly joined the nuclear weapons club, however, even though the spreading technology for peaceful nuclear programs (especially uranium enrichment and plutonium production) has put bombmaking capability in the hands of an ever-growing number. The difference now is that bombmaking has gone underground. Club membership has become clandestine.

Indeed, that's the way South Africa likes it. By creating the impression that it has built an atomic bomb and is prepared to use it, Pretoria achieves the desired effort of

detering its neighbors from support for the African National Congress, the leading political resistance group in South Africa. A threat to drop atomic bombs on the capitals of the front-line states would have to be taken seriously.

At the same time, by keeping its nuclear weapons under wraps, South Africa protects its already tarnished political image from further ravages and preserves external economic ties—particularly those with the United States and Western Europe—that help sustain the system of white minority rule.

Moreover, that is the way the present, openly known club members also like it. Doubt and confusion about South Africa's nuclear weapons status permit the United States and other nuclear weapons powers to keep their comfortable illusion that proliferation is under control. So long as the clandestine proliferators remain discreet, the failure of anti-proliferation policies need not be acknowledged.

In fact, as nuclear suppliers we have contributed to the spread of the bomb. We also have contributed by setting an example as the world's foremost producer of nuclear weapons—its foremost practitioner of the diplomacy of nuclear deterrence.

Americans may well worry about the growing problem of worldwide nuclear weapons proliferation. But we are not likely to be able to do much about it until we have faced up to the problem of our own nuclear weapons excesses.

"Who are you to point the finger at us?" I was asked many times in South Africa. It was a question for which I had no adequate answer.

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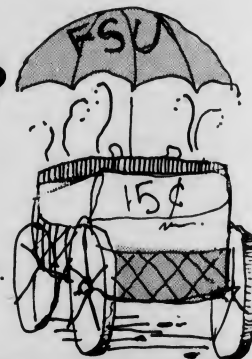


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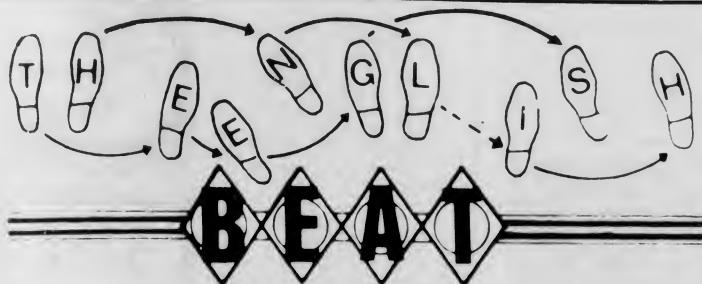
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The certainty of Hampstead

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hurrah for Hampstead, so trendy it hurts. The rest of London races along for richer or poorer confronting something that approximates the world, but dear smug old Hampstead just sits there in a sweet-smelling stagnant pool of middle-class rightness.

Hampstead is a village. If you look at a map of London this might not occur to you since it looks part of the all-swallowing city. A 100 years ago it was a genuine village, stuck way out in the sticks. But it was middle-class even then. And "liberal." And "literary."

D.H. Lawrence lived in Hampstead. So did a lot of people he had dinner with, like H.G. Wells. So did his wife's ex-husband's parents. And various sets of former and future lovers. The conversation over drinks at parties must have been fun. Incest is the fuel of art. And Hampstead.

Now Margaret Drabble lives in Hampstead. She couldn't live anywhere else. All those ghastly painful little housewife-conscience characters walk on the Heath and go to the newsagent in South End Green every day. She lives in one of her novels. She bottles and sells the Hampstead character to the world.

The playwright Alan Ayckbourn lives in Hampstead. Just down the road from Keats' houses. All those strange marriages where friends leap from bedroom to bedroom but everybody is nice to everybody at the Amnesty International Benefit Booksale and Buffet Supper in his plays are just good descriptions of normal life in Hampstead.

Keats seemed to escape from this stultifying suburbanism, but he is about the only literary figure to do so. He was lucky. He died young. And not in Hampstead.

Hampstead is on a high hill so it can satisfactorily look down on the rest of London not so fortunate as itself. It is full of tree-lined streets and Victorian houses with big bay windows. In some places the houses are 18th century. They are more expensive. But nothing in Hampstead is cheap.

You can walk along in Hampstead at about 6 p.m., which is when people have come home from the publishers or advertising agency or the progressive school where they work, and look into the windows of their drawing rooms. They are having the old pre-dinner gin and tonics,

but they haven't got around to drawing the curtains for dinner yet.

Every single house you look in is stuffed with books. And there are pianos and violins. And dark-toned ethnic prints. And white furniture on white carpets. Polished copper jugs your sister-in-law brought back from Turkey when she was out there. Stereos with graphic equalizers that get called "music centres." Burmese cats. Children with non-sexist, non-aggressive toys from Galt.

I should think there are more dishwashers in Hampstead per capita than in any other part of London. And food processors. And racks of Yugoslavian white wine you discovered when you were out there on holiday. And ferns.

In Hampstead you can go up Rosslyn Hill to the delicatessen and get Pain au Chocolat and Belle des Champs and frozen ratatouille to pop in the microwave if you're too busy with the new piece for the TLS to cook. You can get *Le Figaro* and the *New York Times*. There are suede Calvin Klein skirts at Hobbs. And cool Italian bubble chairs at the designer furniture shop on the High Street. The Hampstead literati can buy each other's latest at the Hill bookshop and can eat Indian or Chinese when feeling eastern or at one of the best *haute cuisine* joints in London, the Keats, where the waiters do not speak English, much less recite "Ode on a Grecian Urn." Hampsteadites prefer stuff like ordering a cup of coffee to be difficult. It challenges them. It proves to them once again that they are a race apart.

You can't even order just a cup of coffee in Hampstead. You order espresso, cappuccino, filter, mocha, etc. etc.

Hampstead has everything the Hampsteadite needs to survive. It could build a wall around itself and withstand a siege, even if the brie shipments didn't make it. It is self-enclosed bourgeois heaven. The pinnacle of upper-middle class aspiration. The Parnassus of *Guardian* readership.

It's a very nice place. Everyone is very nice. They jog on the Heath. They grow avocados inside. They read. They vote Labour.

But somehow it's a shame there isn't a Woolworth's. Or a trashy pub. Or a really glittering jeweller. There's no contrast in Hampstead. Everything is safe. And the same. And comfortable. And so very very *certain*. Very far from what goes on in Lebanon or in Cardiff. Or just a few miles away in Brixton.

Free film at Moore tonight

Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation will show for free tonight at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by Student Government, the Peace Studies Class, the Peace Coalition and UPO, *Controlling Interest* has been hailed

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M.A.S.H. in a bottle

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DES MOINES, Iowa — The long-running television comedy M.A.S.H., is going off the air this season but fans of the show's flaky, hard-drinking doctors can remember them always with their own liquor-filled intravenous bottle.

The Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department has stocked state liquor stores with ersatz M.A.S.H. intravenous bottles filled with 80-proof vodka.

Rolland Gallagher, the department's director, said he hopes fans of the award-winning television comedy about the Korean War, scheduled to air its final episode next year, will rush to buy the one-liter bottles at \$19.90 each.

"It's a novelty thing," Gallagher said. "This is entirely different than anything I've seen." With state liquor sales down due to the recession, he said he is hoping the new bottle will generate "a little excitement in the department."

Government goes braless

The U.S. Government is getting out of ladies' underwear. "Brassieres, Girdles, and Allied Garments" is one of two thousand free government pamphlets cut from the annual budget this month. Other titles getting the axe: "Automatic Livestock Waterers," "Hot Springs Bathing Instruction" and "Defense Against Radioactive Fallout." By cutting some pamphlets and charging for the rest, the Office of Management and Budget hopes to save U.S. taxpayers 21-million dollars per year.

...

Animal appetites are eating holes in the San Diego Zoo's budget. Spokesperson Jeff Jouette says the annual food bill at the zoo is 430-thousand dollars, up almost 50 percent since 1978. Part of the problem, says Jouette, is that the animals eat more than hay and horse meat. Zoo menu goodies include blueberries, anchovies small rabbits, and diet fruit cocktail. Why diet fruit cocktail? "We wouldn't want the animals to get cavities," says Jouette. "The zoo dentist charges \$500 dollars a day to do a root canal on a lion."

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MUSIC



The Gun Club

'Miami' is different, for better or worse

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What did I do this summer? Well, I know you couldn't care less, but I just have to tell you one of my summer memories: listening to the Gun Club's LP, *Fire of Love*. Providing a different kind of *avant garde*, songs like "Sex Beat" were the perfect music for the moment. Any moment. So naturally, I got all flustered and excited when the Gun Club released a new LP—*Miami*.

It's difficult to follow an album like *Fire of Love*. *Miami* is not as immediately mesmerizing but, with time, it does succeed in hypnotizing the listener. And *Miami* is even more technically mature in the rural blues style that, combined with a modern sensibility, gives the band their own unusual brand of music.

Miami oscillates between mystery and blatant truth. It's the combination of these two elements that is the core of rural blues. The attitude behind this genre professes to know the hidden truths in life, but the price of conveying this knowledge through music, is, as the legend goes, quite high—usually costing the interpreters their souls. This idea is what gives rural blues the element of magic. The Gun Club plays up the magic to the hilt—incorporating images of jungles; skeletons, and the devil in their songs.

When listening to *Miami*, you might not know whether to sit and be engulfed in the fantasy, or get up and dance. The use of bongos, steel and slide guitars combine to give the music a primitive beat that hits the nervous system—but the half notes and unusual percussion give the music a drifting rhythm that often makes it difficult to dance to. But that's all right. The stories lead vocalist and lyric writer Jeffrey Lee Pierce tells are more than enough to keep you busy just listening.

In "Texas Serenade," you have no choice but to become curious about the body that lies "dead on the lawn." The mystery builds and a shiver hits your spine when Pierce reveals that it's "Daddy's body that's dead on the ground. What will I say about him? Don't ask me anymore—I don't care." Downright scary stuff. Nice and morbid, too.

Miami includes several different stories whose characters are vividly drawn in that truthful manner that makes them all the more interesting. It's easy to relate songs like "John Hardy" or "Bad Indie Indian" to almost anything you wish because of the surreal images that are combined with vivid bits of life.

This does not mean *Miami* has self-indulgent lyrics, however. In songs like "Watermelon Man," the majority of the vocals are sounds that harmonize with the percussion. You can make them out to be whatever words you wish, but "Watermelon Man" still lends its own attitude, even with only a few comprehensible words. The song has a kind of ethereal quality that could deem it the modern alternative to '60's druggie music.

Miami can not be taken as lightly as *Fire of Love* (which also had more beneath the surface than it seemed). *Miami* is not quite as danceable, and is not relaxing in the same twisted sense that *Fire of Love* is. But it's futile to judge *Miami* as better or worse than *Fire of Love*—it's just different. It takes more time to sink into place, but then, all good things do.



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'Persona' discussed and screened tonight at 8

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight at 8 the FSU film society will hold a panel discussion on Ingmar Bergman's *Persona* in room 006 of the Library Science building. After the discussion, the film society will screen the film free of charge.

Ingmar Bergman's films are often unsettling in their iconoclastic inventiveness (see *Wild Strawberries* or *The Seventh Seal*), and 1967's *Persona* is perhaps his least penetrable work. Perhaps that's why it makes for such fascinating viewing.

On a completely literal level, *Persona* deals with communication barriers and identity. Elizabeth Voglar (Liv Ullmann) is a stage actress who faltered during a performance and has not said a word since, living in a self-enforced silence, a paralyzing apathy of her own creation.

A nurse, Sister Alma (Bibi Andersson), is assigned to Elizabeth's case, and the two are soon isolated at Voglar's seaside estate.

They seem a perfect pair. Elizabeth is a person tired of talking about nothing, having everything

CINEMA

she says fall on deaf ears. Alma is desperately in need of someone to listen to her.

We find out many things about Elisabeth, despite her muteness. She has an unwanted child (seen at the film's start and finish), and is apparently continuing her silence, and its resultant tension, as some odd dramatic exercise.

Alma and Elisabeth's relationship, shaky to begin with, grows unexplainably mystifying. At times it seems that Alma is on the verge of absorbing Elisabeth's personality. Perhaps she was meant to. Elisabeth has eschewed the primary tool of her trade, therefore rendering herself incomplete as a human being. Alma is nothing without someone to confide to.

Yet they never complete this osmosis. *Persona* ends on a note of horrifying ambiguity. We are never sure they're completely merged or separated.

Their lives are certainly altered, but to what extent, we can only guess.

Persona exists as a drama, but as it unfolds, it neatly undoes itself. Bergman, like a solemn Tex Avery, never ceases reminding us it's only a film, his film, we're watching.

We see *Persona* "start" and "end," running through a mythical projector. Crucial scenes are repeated verbatim from different points of view. Some scenes seem to verge on self-parody. And at one point the actual film seems to be ripped to shreds.

Perhaps Bergman, like Antonioni and *Blow-up*, is just playing us, his audience, for suckers with *Persona*. The ultimate message of the film, I think, is as profound as the voice of the cinema in James Broughton's *High Kukus* (1973): "I don't mean anything...I just unreal myself."

Whether it's ultimately profound or impishly pointless, *Persona*, nevertheless, is a fascinating film. It grabs revelations out of thin air, unfolds them briefly, then spits them out as it unwinds, rattles forward, spins through time and space. It is mystifying and exciting cinema.

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Sports

Seminoles are sitting pretty in the polls

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Yesterday the Florida State Seminoles took over the number 19 position in the AP poll and number 15 spot in the UPI poll.

Now, many are envisioning a top ten finish for the 'Noles. I hesitate to chime in with those optimistic voices (probably the same ones that said the Braves were going to the World Series), but the fate of the 'Noles does lie in their hands to a degree.

The controllable factors in this plot are the Florida Gators and the Miami Hurricanes. Both jumped out to sizzling starts. Florida especially wanted to live up to their pre-season prediction they would finally win their first SEC championship. And then they stalled after an impressive 3-0 start.

The Hurricanes started well but promptly lost star quarterback Jim Kelly and two games.

Neither team will re-claim its previous top ten slot. But before you cheer, let me tell you why you shouldn't.

If FSU beats these teams when they are ranked, then they will catapult in the polls as did LSU when they beat Florida. In other words, if the 'Noles beat a nobody (meaning an unranked team) their chances of advancing in the poll are slimmer than if they beat a team of recognized skill and ability.

So, loyal Seminole fans, instead of throwing Florida to the mercy of Herschel Walker and Vince Dooley's Bulldogs, you should hope those hapless water lizards upset the number five Bulldogs.

If, however, Florida and Miami slip even further below the horizon, the Seminoles may end up with a good record and not much else.

Look for Bowden's boys to do things differently than last year. After the much discussed *Oktoberfest*, the Seminoles were 6-2 and had hopes of capping the toughest season in FSU history with a 9-2 record. They finished 6-5.

This year was supposed to be a rebuilding season for the Seminoles, but someone forgot to tell Bowden and his players.

FSU has a bevy of backs who can run, block and (as evidenced in the homecoming game) catch also.

In four games, sophomore Greg Allen has 325 yards rushing from scrimmage. Going into Saturday's game with East Carolina, he is averaging 15.2 yards on pass receptions. Allen also has six touchdowns. In his 16 game college career, he has rushed for 1,200 yards.

Under Bowden's alternating back system, tailback Ricky Williams splits the ball-carrying duties with Allen. Williams has 394 yards and a 19.6 yard pass reception average. Ken



Pay close attention please

During practice sessions at FSU, head coach Bowden also provides model demonstrations.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

GOAL LINE STAND

Burnett has 109 yards rushing and a 9.6 pass reception mark.

Quarterback Kelly Lowrey made this week's NCAA individual leaders list with 667 yards passing. Lowrey's statistics were good enough to earn him a number 31 ranking out of the top 50 quarterbacks. Lowrey has given the FSU offense something it has needed desperately—the threat of both the pass and the option play.

This Seminole team might be one of the youngest squads to take FSU to post-season play.

The probable depth chart lists four freshmen defensive starters, and five on the offense.

"I've never been a substitution man and I've never thought to climb much higher in the polls so I'm going to swallow my Garnet and Gold pride and yell for the Hurricanes and the Gators—until they face the Seminoles that is.

It is a young team with much potential. It will need help though to climb much higher in the polls so I'm going to swallow my Garnet and Gold pride and yell for the Hurricanes and the Gators—until they face the Seminoles that is.

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Lady 'Noles begin basketball practice

BY GERARDA HARRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With a little over a month to go before the season-opening the Florida State Lady Seminoles are practicing hard and getting ready for the new season.

Since the official beginning of practice last Monday, the women have been working on fundamentals, basically catching, passing, and dribbling. As the season draws nearer, more time will be spent on offensive and defensive breakdowns.

The Lady 'Noles add three newcomers to this season's roster. "We didn't get height, but we got quickness and that should work out great," said Cherry Rivers, one of the team's assistant coaches. "The girls are working extremely hard, they are very excited and looking forward to the new season," she added.

Brenda Cliette, a 5-foot-8 freshman from Macon, Georgia, heads the list of freshman recruits. She was named 4A player of the year in Georgia last season and made both Converse and Coaching Association All-American teams.

Lahna Wood, a speedster out of South Plantation High who averaged 22 points a game could see a lot of time at point guard. Kim Hinote, the 5-foot-11 freshman from Melbourne, Florida, will be vying for the forward position.

Five seniors will be playing their last season with the Seminoles: Lisa Foglio, who averaged 17 points a game last season, Sunnie O'Neal, Sue Galkantas, Lynn Marnie and Glenda Stokes.

Stokes is the only four year player on the team. "This is my last year and I want to give it all I've got and go out in



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FSU's Glenda Stokes (with the ball) follows the instructions of head coach Jan Dykehouse.

style," said Stokes.

With three promising freshmen and five senior starters, the Lady 'Noles are looking forward to a great season. "It's too early to make any predictions," said Rivers, so with a look at what's in store, fans can only wait and see.

'Noles poll position surprises Bowden

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden has done an about face on his opinion of the AP and UPI college football polls now that his Seminoles have cracked the Top 20 in both.

Monday's AP poll placed FSU at number 19 while UPI moved them all the way to number 15 after Saturday's 59-8 blowout of Southern Illinois. Bowden felt that a 3-1 record going into the SIU game and consecutive wins over Southern Miss and Ohio State should have been enough to boost the 'Noles onto the Top 20 plateau a week ago.

"I don't know what we've got to do to get it," he said when FSU was shut out of last week's polls. "It's not some fluky thing we beat two big teams (USM and OSU) like we did."

But Bowden was a different man yesterday.

"I thought they were more than fair to us," he said. "We'll fight like mad to stay there, though. It's good to be back."

Bowden was asked about the responsibilities which accompany a team to the Top 20.

"When you start getting ranked you know you got people shooting at you. It comes with the territory," he said.

...

Starting center Tom McCormick was stung by a bee Monday and had an allergic reaction. He should be out of the hospital in time to play against East Carolina Saturday.

Defensive end Darryl Gray, who has seen spot action this season, is out for the ECU game with torn cartilage in his right knee.

Senior Warren Hanna—out of the lineup since the season opener against Cincinnati—took part in a practice session for the first time since the injury on Tuesday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sorority bowling rosters and the \$40 league fee are due in the IM Office today by 4:30 p.m.

There are still several openings in the co-rec volleyball schedule on Sundays. Rosters are due by noon Thursday.

Entries are now being taken in the IM Office for the IM Racquetball Tourney, Oct. 23 & 24. You must bring a new, unopened can of good racquetballs with you WHEN YOU SIGN UP. Deadline for entry is Oct. 21.

Fraternity Golf tee times will be available in the IM Office today and tomorrow. Anyone not signing up will be disqualified from the tournament.

IM is sponsoring a women's doubles bowling league on

Thursdays with play to begin Oct. 21. The deadline to submit a roster and \$12 entry fee is Oct. 19.

There will be an IM Triathlon on Oct. 23. Competition begins at 9 a.m. at the Seminole Reservation. More info is available in the IM office.

The 1982 World Series started in St. Louis last night as the Cardinals hosted the Milwaukee Brewers in Game One. Unfortunately the results were unavailable at press time.

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CLOUDY

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U.S. will leave the U.N. if Israel is expelled

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said yesterday the United States will quit the U.N. General Assembly if it rejects Israel's credentials and bars it from further participation in debates.

A move by Arab hardliners to expel Israel from the Assembly had lost steam before Kirkpatrick made her comments. Delegates of the Islamic conference refused to support the proposal.

Kirkpatrick said the Reagan Administration "considers itself bound and restrained" by Senate and House resolutions

stating the United States should "withdraw and withhold financial contributions" from any U.S. body excluding Israel or any other democratic state.

She said she personally would walk out and stay away from the Assembly if such a decision is taken.

The world body will vote on the report of its credentials committee Oct. 25, and it was on that occasion the Arabs wanted to submit a non-confidence motion in the form of a credentials challenge.

At the urging of Libya and Iraq, the group of Arab delegations halfheartedly agreed to

the challenge at a closed meeting Friday, seeking support from the Islamic Conference which includes all Moslem countries. But the Moslems took no decision to join the Arabs.

At a closed meeting of the Islamic Conference Tuesday, Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabza Yaqub-Khan warned Israel's expulsion would be "counter-productive" and jeopardize current Middle East peace initiatives, including those of the Arab League and of President Reagan.

Instead, he proposed the Moslem delegates jointly register their "reservation on the

delegation of the credentials of Israel," a mere expression of protest and anger over Israel's policy, which would be registered without further consequences.

Diplomatic sources said Bangladesh, Turkey, Malaysia, Senegal and Sierra Leone supported the compromise proposal which is expected to win out over the expulsion idea.

Kirkpatrick said she did not expect the expulsion proposal to carry. But she emphasized she wanted to make clear the U.S. is working against it and to warn of the consequences of its passage.



Welcoming Lowery

Veteran civil rights leader Joseph Lowery is welcomed to Tallahassee last night by Florida State

University Black Student Union Vice President Lance Williams. For details on Lowery's FSU speech, see page 2.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Polish civil strife continues; crackdown breaks Gdansk strike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GDANSK, Poland — Threats of jail and death broke the Gdansk shipyard strike on its third day yesterday—the 10-month anniversary of martial law—but pro-Solidarity marches in three cities sparked new battles with riot police, witnesses said.

About 500 people in the southwest city of Wroclaw taunted 17 truckloads of riot police with chants of "gestapo" and "bastards" after police removed flowers and candles at a commemorative Solidarity plaque.

Hundreds of police dispersed crowds who tried to gather in at least two locations to stage pro-Solidarity rallies, witnesses said.

In the southern industrial city of Krakow, riot police used concussion grenades and tear gas to break up a union rally.

"I can hear the grenades exploding," said one witness reached by telephone. "There is tear gas in the air so I am closing my windows."

In Warsaw, ZOMO riot squads backed by armored cars sealed off several downtown areas following reports of an attempted protest march by a small group of young people.

Between 2,000 and 4,000 workers at the Lenin steel mill in

Turn to POLAND, page 8

Recent Killearn annexation may dilute black voting strength

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Liberals and minorities might find it harder to get elected to city offices due to the recent annexation of an area northeast of the city containing part of the affluent Killearn area.

The annexation of the northeastern area, approved by voters last week, added 10,204 people, or 11 percent, to the city's population, last estimated at 97,400. However, more than 9,000 of the new city residents are white.

The city adopted an aggressive annexation policy in 1977 to insure that the economic and social health of the city would not be harmed by the flight to the suburbs that has left many major urban areas stagnant

'The annexation raises the issue of whether the city should go to single-member districts.'

—Jack McLean

and broke. Since then, the city has annexed many areas, most of which are north of Tennessee Street.

Political observers in Tallahassee disagree on how the latest annexation, one of the largest in city history, would affect the outcome of future city elections. But past election results show that minority candidates will most likely be harmed more than liberal or progressive ones.

"It might make it harder for a black to be

elected, but it might not — there's no data to go on right now," observed Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan.

"Blacks usually have an easier time in city elections than in county elections, because there's a bunch of rednecks out in those woods," Sullivan added.

Sullivan also pointed out that the annexation brought in nearly 5,300 new registered voters, some 20 percent of whom are Republicans. City races are run on a non-

partisan basis, but it is widely accepted that most Florida Republicans are conservative.

Jack McLean, a black candidate who lost out to white City Commissioner Judd Chapman by only 89 votes in last February's election, feels the annexation will definitely affect minority access to elected city offices.

"As far as the relative strength of the black community, it's obvious from the arithmetic that it (the annexation) would dilute its strength," McLean said.

McLean admits he received a big percentage of the black vote in his race last February, but added that the way the newly annexed voters will lean in future elections depends on the character of the elections and the issues

Turn to VOTE, page 9

Lowery calls for black awareness; movement for change

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Joseph Lowery brought a message of hope and an exhortation for movement last night to a small but receptive crowd in the Bellamy Building on the Florida State University campus.

Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference he helped found along with Martin Luther King Jr., was brought to FSU by the Black Student Union in connection with Black Awareness Week.

Lowery warned of what he called "two infectious diseases" and appealed to his audience to fight those diseases.

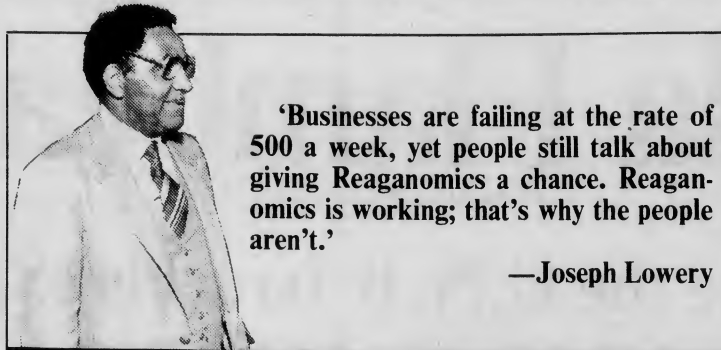
The first infectious disease Lowery warned against he called "insidious insensitivity."

"It is both racially and class-based," said Lowery. "It makes the poor invisible. Unemployment is the highest it has been in this country in 42 years and only now is there beginning to be a little concern."

"Businesses are failing at the rate of 500 a week, yet people still talk about giving Reaganomics a chance. Reaganomics is working; that's why the people aren't."

Lowery, with all the passion and presence of the preacher he is, told how six SCLC members locked themselves in the Tuscaloosa, Ala. Board of Education offices to protest the board's decision to hold back approximately 1,000 children (90 percent of whom are black) because of an achievement test.

"I am suspicious of tests," said Lowery.



'Businesses are failing at the rate of 500 a week, yet people still talk about giving Reaganomics a chance. Reaganomics is working; that's why the people aren't.'

—Joseph Lowery

"I'm especially suspicious of tests designed without any consideration of the social, economic and cultural background of the people taking them."

As an illustration, Lowery told of a woman who was defending such tests to him and said that Puerto Ricans and blacks weren't ready for them. Lowery asked her for an example. The woman said that in response to the question "What color is a banana?" white kids replied yellow, Puerto Ricans said brown and black kids responded black.

"Because," said Lowery, "where the white children shop with their parents, the bananas are yellow. But where the Puerto Ricans shop they're brown and in the ghetto where the blacks shop, bananas are black."

The second infectious disease, according to Lowery, is "invidious individualism," which he summed up with the little ditty: "Me an

my wife, my son and his wife, us four and no more; we going to do well; y'all can go to hell."

Lowery gently chided those who "think all you have to do is harmonize the subject with the predicate, wear three-piece suits, Miss Clairol and then be able to ease on in."

"Let me tell you, there is no easing in," said Lowery. "If you don't know who you are, the man do. And if that grammar give you a problem, it's your problem. I know who I is."

Lowery also offered two remedies for the infectious diseases.

"We must understand that this earth is God's and we belong to each other," said Lowery. "We must develop a new sense of interdependence."

"Also, we must have movement. Nobody will give you nothing. You can sit and wait on

FSU if you want. But you will be waiting a long time.

"We had to fight. We had to march, pray and go to jail. We had to hang together and some of us got hung. But we were moving up the mountain."

"You must organize, strategize and move," said Lowery. "If you don't move progressively, you'll be moved retrogressively."

Lowery spoke of the work done in the 1960s in places such as Selma and Birmingham as examples of what united movement can do. He also spoke of negotiations the SCLC is carrying on with Winn-Dixie Food Stores.

"Their net sales were \$6.2 billion," said Lowery. "Their chairman of the board admitted to me that black people accounted for 20 percent of that. (Yet) only about 60 of their store managers are black out of 1,200. We have to challenge the private sector in movement."

"I'm sick of seeing white corporations trying to divide the black community. I'm sick of seeing the NAACP and others jump on Operation PUSH for trying to boycott Budweiser. Even if you don't help with the boycott, keep your big mouth shut."

"The struggle today is economic and systemic," said Lowery. "In that day (the 60s), we fought about the customer side of the counter. Now, we're fighting about the cash register side. White businesses benefitted (from integration). Now, we're talking about cutting the pie into more pieces."

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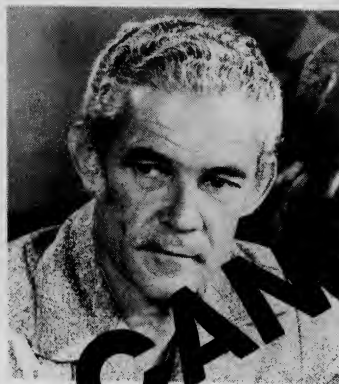
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Student supreme court upholds SG senate runoff results

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the second time this semester, an independent Student Government senate candidate has appeared before the Florida State University student supreme court over the recent senate elections, only to lose.

The first independent to lose before the body was Ed Green, who was hauled before the court by Elections Commissioner Scott Leek because he distributed posters in the Union Courtyard with several other independent senate candidates' names on them. Leek maintained that only recognized political parties could do this, and the court sided with Leek.

That Sept. 28 decision removed Green, a vocal member of a loose coalition of independent senate candidates, from the election ballot. Green is appealing that decision.

The independent senate candidate who lost in the student supreme court this time around was Stephen Harris.

Although Harris collected 105 votes in the senate election runoff on Oct. 6 while his opponent Garth Murphy received only 104 votes, Murphy was declared the winner because four of the ballots cast for Harris weren't stamped with the words "official ballot" on them. Leek, along with the elections commission, decided to disqualify the unstamped ballots after the runoff results were known.

Harris appealed the decision, claiming the intent of the voters who cast their ballot for him was clear and legal, and thus should be counted as stated in section 707.4(7) of the elections code book.

Although the case was presented in 40 minutes, the court justices, Rick

Emmanuel, Jim Magaha and Chief Justice Tom Scarritt deliberated for over an hour.

The justices cited a section in the elections code that gives the elections commission the power to make decisions of that nature as their major reason for their verdict to uphold the runoff results, but Scarritt opposed that decision.

Scott
Leek



"I dissented from that opinion," said Scarritt. "We've had more dissent over these elections than any other time on the court."

Harris' representative at the appeal, former SG senate counselor Jeff Smith, also disagreed with the decision.

"The ballots thrown out were by arbitrary and capricious reasons," said Smith. "They were cast by students in good faith. All indications seem to be negligence on the part of the poll workers. It's basically disenfranchising those people who cast the votes."

Leek, however, said he felt vindicated by the decision.

"The decision reinforces the methods and integrity in which the commission and election was run," said Leek.

Student senate 'elects' president at first meeting since election

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 35th Florida State University Government senate got off to an inauspicious start last night. In an apparent circumvention of the rules of procedure, the Students Party elected and announced the senate president a day before he was sworn into office.

Students Party, which controls 40 of the 45 senate seats in the student senate, held a closed meeting Tuesday night to nominate a senate president and president pro-tem. But Students party was so sure they would win those two spots, Alumni Council Secretary-Treasurer Michael Lesser distributed a memorandum before the meeting yesterday with Matt Maynor's name, who was duly elected at last night's meeting, already listed as student senate president.

"I think it's alright to do that," said newly-elected senate president pro-tem Robert Elarbee. "I think it shows unity behind us (Students Party)."

Even Allan Arthur, chairperson of the Students Unite Now Party, knew who the senate president would be before the senate meeting last night.

"It was decided Tuesday night who the senate president would be," said Arthur. "We (SUN) didn't have a large enough voting block to defeat him."

"This kind of thing happens in the real world," Arthur added.

Arthur said he knew he couldn't defeat the large block of Students Party senators.

"If they (Students Party) supported him (Maynor) last night, they'll support him tonight."

Three people ran for the position of senate president within the Students Party, even though the nomination before the senate floor went uncontested. Those people were Students Party senators Ed Brosman, Bill Eichhofer and Maynor.

Although Eichhofer lost in the closed election, he feels voting for a president behind closed doors is the best thing to do.

"I think there's a lot of advantages to it," said Eichhofer in reference to selecting the president a day before. "It lets there be a freer, more honest debate. People have an opportunity to voice their opinions more openly."

Aside from the senate president election last night, all the senators, alumni council and union board members were sworn in. Speeches from many high-ranking S.G. officios were also made.

Elections Commissioner Scott Leek welcomed the new student government members, and Student Body Vice-President Kent Shoemaker gave a speech.

One of the touching moments of the meeting came when former S.G. Senate President Garry Dundas gave his good-bye good luck speech to the new senate.

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Pen-names

In the past, it has been an accepted practice at the *Flambeau* to accept articles written under pen-names for our Arts and Features department. Although stories written under pen-names have not been accepted for the news or sports departments, we felt the unique nature of arts coverage justified the practice on some occasions—usually when other commitments precluded the possibility of their names appearing in the paper.

The firing Tuesday of two *Tallahassee Democrat* writers charged with writing for the *Flambeau* under assumed names while in the *Democrat's* employ has forced us to reevaluate that policy, however.

Henceforth, no article will appear in the *Flambeau* without the author's proper name.

This policy will of course have no effect upon our practice of withholding names from letters to the editor, if necessary.

Reagan and racism

Once again, the Reagan administration is dancing frighteningly close to the edge of overt racism.

Early this year, Reagan blundered into a public relations minefield when he announced his administration would endorse tax exemptions to racially biased private schools. The angry backlash to that giant step backward sent Reagan and company hastily pedalling kowtowing to the concept of, "...equality for all" as quickly as possible.

That attitude didn't last long. Yesterday, Reagan sent a top administration lawyer before the U. S. Supreme Court in an attempt to gun down a long-established prohibition against providing federal funds to racially biased (translation—racist) private institutions.

As always, the ol' Hollywood cowboy had a remotely palatable rationale for his transparent actions. Reagan claims that the decision on whether to stop funds from going to a racially discriminating school belongs to Congress, and not to the Internal Revenue Service.

Well, that sounds good enough. After all, no one is particularly pleased with the thought of putting too much power in the hands of those gentle folks at IRS. But this case is an exception, for two reasons.

First, Congress has not made any move to set up a legal ban on supplying funds to such schools—the ones in question in this case are Bob Jones University and Goldsboro(N.C.) Christian Schools—even though it was asked to do so months ago. Second, racism is an overriding national disgrace, a disgrace that must be fought by every method available. The idea that public funds might instead go to supporting schools that practice what they preach—racial separation—is nothing less than disgusting. The fact that our president is spearheading the effort to do just that is more than disgusting. It is a disgrace.

We are tempted to urge Reagan and company to back off on this latest assault on racial equality—but we do not seriously believe they would listen. Instead, we can only hope that our Supreme Court will see through this thinly disguised assault on equality and strike it down. If our Supreme Court feels bound to endorse bigotry, we urge our Congressional representatives and Senators to act quickly to place a legal prohibition against financing the propagation of racism in our private institutions.

Schools like Bob Jones and the Goldsboro group are doing enough damage to the concept of equality on private funding. They must not have the added support of the American taxpayer.



Forget the past; survive the future

Editor:

For all those who only understand labels, let me then label myself. I am an American. I am a Jew. But most importantly, I am a humanist. As such, I was deeply disturbed by the attitudes of many of the people who attended the speech delivered by Hatem Hussaini of the PLO Oct. 4.

Hussaini said nothing surprising. Once we discard his political rhetoric we can discover the core of his discourse: We, who hold the future in our hands, must rid ourselves of the "war mentality." Very simple, no?

Yet, it appears that although everyone heard Hussaini, no one really listened. Both Palestinian supporters and Israeli supporters in the audience vented the very type of hostility that Hussaini spoke out against. The program degenerated into a game of one-upmanship (no thanks to any UPO mediator) where "look what your side did to us" was the way to score points. I was appalled.

What one side did to another in the past must cease to be important. It is our future (note I said *our* future — the family of man) that we must concern ourselves with. We must right past wrongs, not through revenge, but by putting away the guns and putting away the racism and putting away the self-righteousness and anger and hatred. You've — we've — got to let go of this "war mentality." Peace will never be possible as long as this attitude poisons us.

This was Hussaini's real message. Whether he was truly representing the PLO with this statement or not is unimportant. What is important are the reactions I felt from the people around me. What I experienced that night was a glimpse of the attitudes of those who will be influencing my world during my lifetime.

I am scared to death (pun intended) by what I saw.

Karen Spiegel

Sure you want to obey the Bible?

Editor:

The issue of a woman's right to chose an abortion as an alternative to birth is quite an issue these days.

The arguments that the "pro-life" folks embrace are usually fueled with religious fervor, and are substantiated in the same manner — "Jesus says..." Or whoever else.

I'm not surprised, really, that the same religious basis for the arguments against the "right to choose" found outside the universities are found right here in the universities. The availability of huge amounts of reference material has often been neglected in favor of self-substantiated arguments which can be picked and chosen to fit the cause.

But these "religious" folks who throw their scriptures at the "choice people" have even forgotten to read the very material they toss around. If they had studied their Bibles, they would have a lot more to contend with than this "pro-life" stuff.

According to Mark chapter 10, we have an adulterer as president here in the U.S. Any person who divorces, except in the case of infidelity, and then remarries is an adulterer.

Therefore, according to the punishment prescribed for adultery, President Reagan must be taken out and stoned just as soon as possible. Similarly, any child who mouths off to his/her parents is, according to the Bible, deserving of a stoning as well.

It certainly is fortunate for the majority of Americans that the same group of silly people who operate the "right to life" campaign haven't seen

the aforementioned biblical prescriptions. There wouldn't be many of us around. This might then be interpreted by the "pro-lifers" as a divine alternative to birth control or population control.

Jeff Cohen

Pass bottle law

Editor:

I would like to thank the 20 or so students and community members who helped us clean up around Cherokee Sinkhole Saturday, Oct. 2. Over 150 bags of trash were hauled from the sink, most of the refuse consisting of bottles. This is an incredible amount of garbage, the unhealthy habits displayed by some being quite discouraging.

There are ways that this misuse of our sinkholes can be halted. For one, garbage receptacles can be placed at the sinkholes. This will now be done at Cherokee but not other sinks. The appropriate county government should be responsible for periodic collection.

A more encompassing approach to the problem is a mandatory bottle and can deposit law. States such as Oregon, Michigan, New York and Massachusetts have passed a version of the law. In every case, deposit laws have reduced litter volume by 35-45 percent. Water and energy can also be saved and prices for beverages have dropped in most participating states. Obviously, a bottle bill can have startling results and it would help prevent the kind of desecration that we witnessed at Cherokee Sink.

Doug Alderson

Gubernatorial hopefuls tangle

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Gov. Bob Graham and Congressman L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, his Republican challenger, tangled head-on over the issues of refugees, crime and taxes yesterday in the first of their five scheduled debates before the Nov. 2 election.

Bafalis accused Graham of standing idly by while Mariel refugees swarmed into Florida in 1980.

"No where in the public records do we find a governor from Florida going to Washington, going to see the president while this was going on, and saying to that president, 'Mr. President you're destroying Florida, you're allowing Castro to set our immigration policies, and you've got to change that policy.' That just did not happen," Bafalis said.

Graham accused the 10-year member of Congress of failing to act during the crisis.

"I don't know, and would ask the question...what legislation bears the name of Bafalis in terms of dealing with this problem?"

Bafalis acknowledged only one bill, to increase school funds for areas swamped with refugees, has passed the Democratic-controlled House.

The Republican candidate accused the governor of presiding over "galloping crime in Florida" for the past four years. He said statewide figures show that murder rose 52 percent during Graham's stewardship, forcible rape increased 39 percent and aggravated assault at 22 percent.

Not so, said the governor.

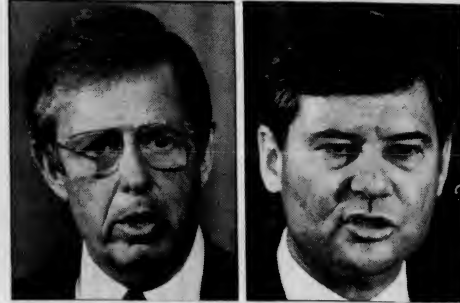
"We had a reduction of crime in Florida of 3.6 percent over 1980. I think that's quite an accomplishment. We had a reduction of 4.4 percent in crime in the first six months of 1982 over the first six months of 1981," Graham declared.

"Why did that happen?" he continued. "It didn't happen because we were not willing to raise the sales tax to put money into law enforcement. It happened because there are a lot more prosecutors; there are a lot more police; there are a lot more prison cells, there are a lot more of all the things that make for good law enforcement."

Bafalis accused Graham of heading a government of "runaway" spending and reneging on his 1978 campaign

promise to limit the growth of state government employees to one percent.

"I just want to keep the governor's (Graham's) commitments," Bafalis said. "Now if we do what he committed to the people of this state, during that election, we will save somewhere between \$250 million and \$600 million dollars a year."



Skip Bafalis

Bob Graham

Graham said Bafalis had lost touch with state issues and emphasized his own record in dealing with the economy.

"In the last three years, we didn't create 50,000 jobs for Floridians, we created over 120,000 jobs in the industrial and manufacturing sector. That was part of a total of 745,000 total jobs created in Florida since 1979," Graham said.

Bafalis called for lower taxes, cuts in state jobs and tighter fiscal management. He said thousands of state jobs could be eliminated "in the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and other extraneous areas." The money thus saved he said could pay for the anti-crime program he unveiled in Tallahassee last week.

The debate was held before Miami's Tiger Bay Club, a weekly gathering of influential Dade County business and professional men, who indicated by their applause that most were Graham partisans.

The next Graham-Bafalis debate is scheduled Oct. 23 on a public television network.

Poole urges voters to 'boot out' Chiles

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Van Poole launched a television ad campaign yesterday, that urges the voters to give the boot to "Walking Lawton" Chiles, Florida's senior U.S. senator.

A Chiles aide blasted the four commercials, which accuse Chiles of opposing minimum Social Security benefits, supporting uncontrolled government spending, and voting for foreign aid to "Communist and terrorist-supporting countries" as distortions of the facts.

Poole, a state senator from Fort Lauderdale who won the GOP senatorial nomination in a runoff early this month, and Chiles, a Democrat after his third term in the Senate, clash Nov. 2.

Poole will spend \$150,000 during the next week presenting the four television spots which are a takeoff on Chiles' campaign tactic of walking throughout the state.

"Lawton Chiles or Van Poole. Who is in step with Florida people?" the ads ask. "It's time to give Chiles his walking papers."

In an ad dubbed "Spending Boots," Chiles is blasted by Poole for supporting the creation of three government agencies, "billions of dollars" in increases for food stamps and the construction of a \$100 million Senate office building.

"Government spending created today's economic problems," Poole says in the ad. "I will vote to get spending down."

In "Shuffling Boots," Chiles is accused of waffling on



Lawton Chiles

such issues as Social Security benefits, a balanced budget, abortion and Middle East policy.

"Sen. Lawton Chiles is apt to walk up and tell you how he voted to restore the minimum Social Security benefit," an announcer says in the spot. "What he's not likely to mention is that just before, he voted to cut it off."

"Once again, they're twisting and distorting the record, based on a lot of procedural votes, and that seems to be the thrust of their campaign," Jack Pridgen, Chiles' press secretary, told the *St. Petersburg Times*.

Chiles consistently supported restoring the minimum benefit, Pridgen contended.

Poole aides say the ad is legitimate because of Chiles' vote during consideration of a bill repealing the minimum. An amendment was offered to soften the impact, by letting current recipients keep the benefit. Chiles supported that amendment.

Another ad charges that Chiles is opposed to prayer in the public schools, ignoring the fact that the senator supported school prayer-related proposals sponsored by North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms.

A woman is asked in one of the commercials: "How much did you tell him (Chiles) to give away in foreign aid to Communist and terrorist-supporting countries?" "Zero. Absolutely nothing," she replies.

The Poole campaign cites Chiles support in 1979 of a bill weakening the ban on foreign aid to Cuba.

Chiles also is criticized for voting to "give away the Panama Canal."

Chiles has a large lead over Poole, according to most polls. But Richard Richards, National Republican chairman, said Tuesday he believes Chiles is beatable and that President Reagan may come to Florida to campaign for Poole.

The national GOP also has contributed \$590,000 to Poole's campaign.

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.

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Energy conservation program may be insufficiently funded

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Details surrounding the energy conservation program passed by the Tallahassee city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday still need to be worked out, but the director of Florida Common Cause said the funds provided for the program are insufficient.

The original \$4 million, four-year plan has been scaled down by the commission to a \$1.8 million plan. Also, two possible sources of funding for the program outlined in the conservation subcommittee report to the commissioners were voted down. Those funding sources included levying a penalty charge against high energy users and adding a \$1.69 charge to monthly utility bills. Instead, funding for the rebate/loan energy conservation program will come from existing utility revenues.

"It's a terrific program with insufficient funds," said Peter Butzin, director of Florida Common Cause and strong supporter of energy conservation. "It did, though, get more than expected. At least it's a start, and if it gains public support, the commission can expand the program."

Butzin had hoped the \$4 million program would have passed so more people could take advantage of it, he said.

Exactly who will receive the rebates and no-interest loans to install energy-saving devices such as attic insulation, water heater blankets, heating and air conditioning timers and weather stripping has yet to be worked out, according to Obra Herrell of the city's energy conservation office.

"Through staff (research) most of the details will be ironed out, hopefully in time to be presented to the commission at their next meeting," Herrell said.

Tallahassee may get in business of regulating wrecker services

BY JOHN HOLECEK

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The City of Tallahassee may get into the wrecker service regulating business.

Tallahassee city commissioner Hurley Rudd introduced a proposal for a new city ordinance that would regulate towing service companies in Tallahassee at the regular city commission meeting Tuesday.

Rudd's proposal would require a written contract to exist between "a property owner and a towing company," said Rudd. A copy of the contract would be required to be on file at the Tallahassee Police Department.

Currently no such written contract is necessary between the property owner and towing service, allowing a towing company to enter a lot where a verbal agreement exists and tow cars away.

The written contract would ensure that a property owner would be certain of an agreement with a towing service. If any cars were towed under the proposed ordinance, the towing service would be required to produce a contract stating what was and was not permissible under that contract.

The ordinance would also enable Tallahassee police to determine whether or not a car was being towed illegally, Rudd

'It's a terrific program with insufficient funds.'
—Common Cause director



The commission passed a motion Tuesday made by commissioner Carol Bellamy that 75 percent of the funds for the program be targeted to help high-energy users and 25 percent be used to help low energy users. Exactly who will receive those funds and when must still be worked out.

"It is economically better to target to high users who will pass on the savings to everyone," said Butzin. If more savings are generated through conservation the city can forestall building a new power-generating plant, he said.

Butzin and many others agree it is financially undesirable to build new power plant capacity rather than implement an energy conservation plan. Building a new coal-fired plant would be incredibly more expensive, Butzin said.

"Besides, it is simply bad policy to build something you don't need and bad to build it on borrowed money," Butzin added.

Using figures compiled by commissioner Kent Spriggs, it is cheaper for taxpayers to foot the bill for an energy conservation program of \$4 million than to build a new coal-fired plant at a cost of \$40 million.

The \$1.8 million program proposed Tuesday will be funded through a rate increase passed last month.

said.

The reason behind the proposed ordinance stems from a recent incident when employees from Cliff's Wrecker

**Hurley
Rudd**



Service towed cars away from the Shell Service Station at 530 W. Gaines St. allegedly without the service station owner's permission during a Kenny Rogers concert at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Two lawsuits have been filed against Cliff's because of the incident.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance will be held at the next city commission meeting on Oct. 26.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

OSLO, Norway — Anti-nuclear activists Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico won the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for their work to end the arms race.

Myrdal, 80, former Swedish disarmament minister, and Garcia Robles, 71, former Mexican foreign minister, were honored for "making public opinion all over the world aware of the problems of armaments," the Nobel Committee said.

TEL AVIV—Israeli and Syrian clashed in eastern Lebanon yesterday and factional fighting between Lebanese Christians and Moslems erupted south of Beirut within earshot of Italian troop reinforcements arriving for duty with the peace-keeping force.

A brief spate of gunfire broke out between Israeli and Syrian soldiers in the southern Bekaa Valley near the Village of Raghl. The Syrian military command in Damascus said its forces suffered two casualties in the fighting that lasted for some 15 minutes.

NATION

CHICAGO — The FBI yesterday sought to arrest a man accused of staging a \$1 million extortion "hoax" against his employer but said he is not suspected of murdering seven people who swallowed Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules filled with cyanide.

An alert was issued to pick up Robert Richardson, in his mid 30s, and his wife, Nancy, who was not named in the warrant.

The couple was accused of extortion by mailing a letter to Johnson & Johnson Corp., parent company of the manufacturer of Tylenol, threatening a second round of poisonings unless \$1 million was put in a Chicago bank account.

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Court of Appeal yesterday struck down San Francisco's new ordinance generally banning possession of handguns.

STATE

MIAMI — A new mother told police she placed her 10-day-old daughter in an apartment dumpster after failing to revive the baby, an apparent victim of sudden infant death syndrome.

Madmo Kiyoko Taylor, born Oct. 2, was pronounced dead Tuesday at Palmetto General Hospital, Hialeah police said. She was taken to the hospital by detectives who found her wrapped in a paper bag inside a dumpster outside her family's apartment building.

The medical examiner found no evidence of trauma or bruise marks on the baby, police spokesperson Bob Spiegel said. His initial diagnosis indicated that the child died of natural causes, probably "crib death" or sudden infant death syndrome.

The baby's mother, Debbie Taylor, 20, initially called police to tell them her daughter had been abducted, Spiegel said.

Troopers got cash for extra duty

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Officials investigating Florida Highway Patrol misconduct say it was okay for troopers assigned to Dade County on an emergency basis last year to collect per diem even though their rooms and meals were furnished free.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Jim York, acting director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, and Col. Roger Collar, acting FHP director, all agree that the payments, which amounted to half a million dollars, were proper.

The special assignment of 100 troopers was requested by Dade County officials after crime skyrocketed out of control and murders and other violent crimes became daily occurrences.

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet

dispatched the troopers, but after getting Dade businessmen to promise to provide the officers free room and board because the \$40 a day state per diem wouldn't have been nearly enough.

Graham and Cabinet members decided that troopers should continue to get per diem even though most of their expenses were being covered by Dade businessmen and this decision has been questioned recently in light of the widespread investigation of the highway safety's department's abuse of state funds.

"We were taking a number of troopers and transferring them to an extremely high-priced area for an extended period of time," Lewis told the *St. Petersburg Times*. "It seemed to me that they (the troopers) should be compensated in some form."

IN BRIEF

FPIRG BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Union.

A FELLOWSHIP DINNER WILL BE held tonight at 6, at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St. Call 222-0251 for reservations.

GAMMA TAU UPSILON, geography honorary, picnic committee meets today at 4 p.m. in 315 Bellamy.

A BLOOD PRESSURE, NUTRITION and Physical Conditioning Information clinic, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, will be today from noon to 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY CLUB

will meet today at 5 p.m. in 62 Bellamy.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE MEETING tonight at 7 in 222 ROTC Building.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF FSU will have an officers meeting tonight at 8 in 346 Union.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL have its third lesson in sailing today at 6 p.m. with the regular meeting at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL meet today at 5 p.m. in 62 Bellamy. Rehearsal will follow immediately after the meeting.

THE INTERNATIONAL WIVES Sewing Group meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the International House, 916 W. Park Ave. For more information call 644-2428.

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Reagan goes to the airwaves to defend his economic policy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday there is no short-cut cure for unemployment — which he said is still on the rise — but his program is the best bet to “undo all the damage to our economy” of the last 20 years.

“Unless you get at the root causes of the problem — which is exactly what our economic program is doing — you may be able to temporarily relieve the symptoms, but you’ll never cure the disease,” Reagan said, speaking from the Oval Office.

“You may even make it worse,” he warned, conceding he “had no magic short cut.”

While citing a series of “guideposts on the road to recovery” that have come into sight, Reagan acknowledged that the jobless rate is likely to go even higher than the present 10.1 percent, the highest level since the Depression.

“Unemployment, always a lagging indicator in times of recession, has not yet stopped its upward drift,” Reagan said.

The 23-minute speech, presented to a national television and radio audience, was a focal point of controversy, with Democrats maintaining it was a plainly political ploy aimed at boosting Republican hopes in the Nov. 2 elections and charging networks were unfair to carry it free of charge. Several networks offered the Democrats rebuttal time, but that response was not available at press time.

But Reagan, using sophisticated video graphics to illustrate his points, said he was speaking to help people “desperately trying to make sense out of all the statistics, slogans, and political jargon filling the airwaves in this election year.”

After reciting a litany of economic figures — interest rates down, the stock market and value of the dollar abroad up, higher buying power — Reagan said, “The dark cloud of unemployment hangs over the lives of 11 million of our friends, neighbors and family.”

“Getting Americans back to work is an urgent priority for all of us,” he said.

Rejecting the “quick fixes” of the past, however, Reagan said, “Remember, you

can’t solve unemployment without solving the things that caused it — the out-of-control government spending, the skyrocketing inflation and interest rates that led to unemployment in the first place.

“I wish there were a quicker easier way — some magic short cut — but unemployment is always one of the last things to turn around as an economy heads into recovery,” Reagan said.

“And make no mistake, America is recovery-bound and the world knows it.”

A solid recovery will come by “slowly but surely working our way back to prosperity...We can do it, my fellow Americans, by staying the course,” he said.

Reagan read a letter from a woman he identified as “Judith, who lives in Selma, Alabama,” who pleaded for word from Washington that someone is working for her.

“Judith, I hear you,” he said. Reagan said his administration has “made important progress” on four out of five problems the nation faced in 1980 — “high taxes, runaway government spending, inflation, high interest rates and unemployment.”

“Now I do not pretend for a moment that in 21 months we have been able to undo all the damage to our economy that has built up over more than 20 years,” he said.

“But what I can report to you tonight...is that, at long last your government has a program in place that faces our problems and has already started solving them.” Reagan said he has a “special reason” for wanting the unemployment problem solved — he recalled how, “one bleak night in the ‘30s,” his father was laid off on Christmas Eve.

Although White House aides had billed it as a non-partisan progress report the address, coming only 20 days before voters go to the polls, was laced with liberal doses of Reaganomics.

Democrats have fastened on the plight of the jobless as their key weapon in the battle for seats in Congress and governorships.

insubordination would lead to 5-year jail terms or the maximum penalty under martial law—death.

Riot police kept a close guard on the shipyard yesterday, some stationed 20 yards from the gate and at least one water cannon deployed 200 yards away.

Early reports reaching Warsaw from Gdansk—where telephone and telex links with the outside world have been cut for three days—had said street rioting had broken out again yesterday but the reports turned out to be false.

To report from Gdansk, reporters must either travel to the nearest city outside the Gdansk province to telephone Warsaw or send notes with travelers to Warsaw.

In Gdansk, an underground leaflet signed by local underground leaders renewed a call for a nationwide 4-hour strike Nov. 10, the second anniversary of Solidarity’s registration as the East bloc’s only free trade union.

“The fight for solidarity is going on until victory,” the leaflet said.

The Polish Parliament voted overwhelmingly last week to dissolve the union and set guidelines for new unions more strictly controlled by the military government.

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Poland from page 1

Nowa Huta, a suburb of Krakow, marched through the town demanding an end to martial law, the reinstatement of the outlawed Solidarity union and release of its jailed leader Lech Walesa.

Riot police with tear gas, concussion grenades and water cannons, dispersed the demonstrators in a violent street confrontation that led to an undetermined number of arrests.

The White House, calling the anniversary of martial law imposed last Dec. 13 a “sad” occasion, declared the protests by Poles “speak eloquently of their support of democracy and free trade unions.”

At the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk, where Solidarity was created two years ago, striking workers returned to work after two days of 8-hour strikes and violent clashes that led to at least 148 arrests.

“What can you do when there’s a pistol against your head?” one grim worker said as he left the shipyard.

Martial law rulers Tuesday militarized the shipyard, effectively conscripting the 18,000 workers into military service. Each worker was given a leaflet warning that



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Florida Flambeau

Vote from page 1

involved.

"Just considering sheer numbers, without the issues, annexation will raise questions about the at-large district system the city has now. The annexation raises the issue of whether the city should go to single-member districts inside the city," McLean said.

Marion Lawless, chairperson of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee, felt that the annexation would not affect the chances of liberals or minorities in any way.

Lawless said the annexation might give the city more and better candidates from which to choose.

"There's a lot of retired people out there and many people with the time and ability to serve city government," he said.

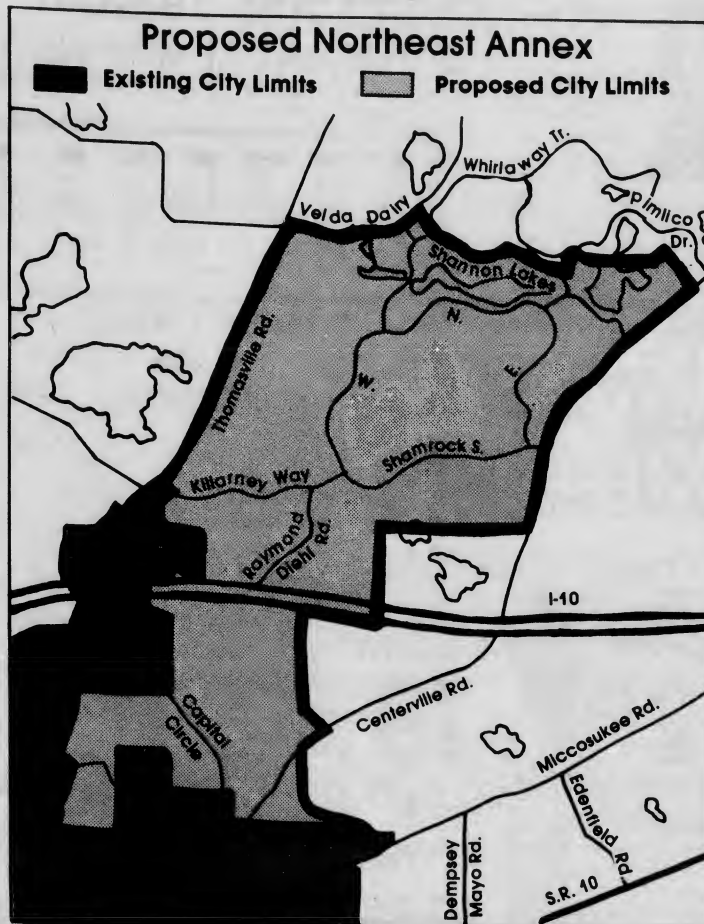
Past election results show the newly annexed voters are more likely to support liberal and progressive candidates than minorities.

In the recent county commission runoff between black candidate A.J. Richardson and white candidate Bill Montford, who eventually won, the annexed area went for Montford more than two to one. Both candidates live in the area.

On the same day, progressive Jim Crews outpolled conservative Bill Grant by 300 out of 3,300 in the race for a state senate seat. But other factors entered into that contest, such as the fact that Crews was from Leon County

while Grant was from Madison County.

A 1970 county commission race pitting Crews against local developer Ed O'Donnell, a conservative, showed Crews led in the annexed area by a 2,000 to 1,500 margin.



Annexed area shown in light grey. Former city limits enclose dark grey area.

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*You don't have to tell us about alimony, child support or separate maintenance income unless you want us to consider them in approving your application			
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CO-APPLICANT'S EMPLOYER	HOW LONG THERE	POSITION
MONTHLY SALARY \$	BUS. PHONE	RELATIONSHIP TO APPLICANT
OTHER INCOME \$	SOURCE OF OTHER INCOME \$	

*You don't have to tell us about alimony, child support or separate maintenance income unless you want us to consider them in approving your application

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE	DATE
CO-APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE	DATE

2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1141 Apalachee Pkwy.
PARKWAY CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



GOLD PRICES ARE SOARING AGAIN!

GET FREE GOLD AT WINN-DIXIE!

18" STERLING SILVER OR 18" 14 KT GOLD FILLED CHAINS

WITH \$300 IN WINN-DIXIE GOLD
REGISTER TAPES (DATED AUG. 19 - OCT. 27, 1982)

**Cubic Zirconia
EARRINGS**

HALF CARAT \$9.99
ONE CARAT \$19.99

**Cubic Zirconia
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HALF CARAT \$9.99
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SOLITAIRE
RING**

ONE CARAT \$19.99



JOHANN HAVALAND COMPLETE DETAILS

**BAVARIAN
CHINA**

only **99c**

WITH EACH
\$3.00 PURCHASE

**AT OUR
STORE DISPLAY!**

**PER
CHINA
STAMP
ON OUR
SAVINGS PLAN**



PRICES GOOD OCT. 14 - 20, 1982
IN TALLAHASSEE & QUINCY STORES ONLY!

**MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE**
6-oz. JAR
\$2.39

**KRAFT
B-B-Q SAUCE**
18-oz. BTL.
79c

**KRAFT
MACARONI DINNERS**
7 1/4-oz. BOXES
5 \$1.99

**JOY
DISH LIQUID**
22-oz. BTL.
\$1.19

GROCERY SPECIALS

- MIRACLE WHIP
- SALAD DRESSING 1 QT. JAR \$1.39
- KRAFT 1000 ISLE & FRENCH DRESSINGS 16-oz. BTL. \$1.39
- KRAFT JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS 2 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.00
- TODDLER DISPOSABLE SUNBELT DIAPERS 40-CT. PKG. \$5.99
- GENERAL MILLS STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE CEREAL 17-oz. BOX \$1.39
- THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE 30-oz. JAR 99c
- THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS 2 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
- DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. JAR \$1.19
- DORIE DARING SANDWICH BREAD 2 24-oz. LVS. \$1.00
- DORIE DARING NATURAL FIBER PRESTIGE BREAD 16-oz. LOAF 69c
- DORIE DARING BROWN 'N SERVE FLAKY TWIN ROLLS 2 11-oz. PKGS. \$1.19
- DORIE DARING BUTTERFLY BISCUITS 2 10-oz. PKGS. \$1.00
- KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-oz. PKG. \$1.19
- KRAFT CRACKER BARREL EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 10-oz. PKG. \$1.19
- KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. PKG. 99c
- KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16-oz. BTL. \$2.19
- KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 8-oz. PKG. \$2.19
- PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD 2-LB. BOWL \$1.39

**THRIFTY MAID
CORN or
TOMATOES**
16-oz. CANS
3 \$1.19

**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**
5 LB. BAG
79c

**THRIFTY MAID
QUICK GRITS**
5 LB. BAG
99c

**THRIFTY MAID
LONG GRAIN
FANCY RICE**
3 LB. BAG
99c

**LILAC
BATH
TISSUE**
4-ROLL PKG.
69c

COCA-COLA
2-LTR. NRB
89c

**OLD MILWAUKEE
BEER**
12-oz. CANS
12 \$3.29

**CHOCOLATE
DRINK
CHOCO-CHARM**
GALLON JUG
\$1.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

15% OFF COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 5-oz. TUBE **\$1.19**

30% OFF DENTAL RINSE 16-oz. BTL. **\$1.99**

SUM SOLID REGULAR OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT 2-oz. STICK **\$1.99**

SUN FREE ALOE VERA HAND & BODY LOTION 16-oz. BTL. **69c**

LIQUID CONTRIX COLD MEDICINE 6-oz. BTL. **\$2.99**

"AA EVEREADY" ALKALINE BATTERIES WITH 40 INSTANT COUPON ON PKG. 4-PK. PKG. **\$1.59**

**ROAD SHOW SWEEPSTAKES
WINNERS!**

**GRAND PRIZE WINNERS OF
A DODGE RAM CHARGER:**
THOMAS R. MATTHEWS JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLORIDA
JODI COOKS WHITE SPRINGS, FLORIDA



SAVE 50¢

SCOTT TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL 29¢

COUPON GOOD OCT. 14-20, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$1.25 or more purchase excl. cig.



SAVE 58¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR 89¢

COUPON GOOD OCT. 14-20, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$1.25 or more purchase excl. cig.




SAVE 60¢

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON 79¢

COUPON GOOD OCT. 14-20, 1982
Limit 1 w/\$1.25 or more purchase excl. cig.




W-D BRAND PURE

GROUND BEEF

ALL SIZE HANDI PAKS

99¢ LB.

LIMIT 10 LBS. PLEASE



PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., OCT. 14-20, 1982 IN TALLAHASSEE & QUINCY STORES ONLY

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROAST SIRLOIN TIP

\$1.99 LB.

SAVE \$1.70 LB.

USDA INSPECTED FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS

43¢ LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE E-Z CARVE RIB ROAST

\$2.99 LB.

Now! Fresh Seafood AT WINN-DIXIE

HADDOCK - FLOUNDER
RED PERCH - COD
BAY SCALLOPS
SHRIMP

DELIVERED FRESH ON THURSDAYS

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **\$2.99 LB.**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST **\$1.79 LB.**

W-D BRAND 100% PURE IN THE 1, 2, 3 or 5 LB. HANDI PAK GROUND BEEF **\$1.49**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON **\$1.99 PKG.**

W-D BRAND SMOKED CHUNK SLAB BACON **\$1.79**

LAND O' FROST SMOKED BONELESS 4-LB. AVG. TURKEY HAM **\$1.99**

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS **59¢**

LAND O' FROST SMOKED CHIPPED ALL VARIETIES SLICED MEATS **49¢ PKG.**

CLAUSSEN'S KEEP REFRIGERATED KOSHER PICKLES **\$1.49**

MR. TURKEY SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.99**

QUICK FROZEN ARROW TOOTH FLOUNDER FILLETS **\$1.39**

SUNBELT PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.49**

STEAK SALE

SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.99 LB.

T-BONE STEAK \$2.99 LB.

ROUND STEAK \$2.99 LB.

BONELESS FULL CUT

BONUS STAMP COUPON

200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OF HALLOWEEN CANDY
COUPON GOOD OCT. 14-20, 1982

BONUS STAMP COUPON

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. BOX W-D BRAND 1-LB. BEEF PATTIES
COUPON GOOD OCT. 14-20, 1982

BONUS STAMP COUPON

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. QTR. LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER
COUPON GOOD OCT. 14-20, 1982

DAIRY/FROZEN FOOD

GLAZED DONUTS **99¢ PKG.**

COURMET SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER & COMBINATION **\$1.99**

DANO'S PIZZA **\$1.19**

WHOLE KERNEL DIXIANA CORN **\$1.19**

MARINER'S FISH STICKS **\$1.99**

SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS & TWIN POPS **99¢ PKG.**

KRAFT SUCED INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CHEESE FOOD **\$1.79**

W-D BRAND REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS

\$1.19 12-oz. PKG.

U.S. No. 1 REGULAR POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 99¢

SAVE 60¢ SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN

2-LB. SIZE \$2.79

EGGS & SAUSAGE 4-oz. 79¢
PANCAKES & SAUSAGE 4-oz. 79¢

MORTON DINNERS

11-oz. SIZE 79¢

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE

HALF GALLON 99¢

HARVEST FRESH BANANAS

4 LBS. \$1


1st PRIZE WINNERS WEEKEND TRIP FOR TWO:	2nd PRIZE WINNERS TRUNKLOAD OF GROCERIES:	3rd PRIZE WINNERS 100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE:
<p>SHEILA WHITLEY JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA</p> <p>ETHEL KARSNER TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA</p> <p>DONNA TASEY JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA</p>	<p>WAYNE S. MARTIN TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA</p> <p>HAZEL D. KEOUGH JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA</p> <p>MYRTLE MARIE MANN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA</p>	<p>B. MAGRUDER JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA</p> <p>RICHARD A. CARTER, JR. WAYCROSS, GEORGIA</p> <p>MRS. W. W. STALVEY TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA</p>

1141 Apalachee Pkwy.

PARKWAY CENTER

Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.




1962 West Tennessee St.

UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.

JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA

Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Andrew leaves porn star

LONDON — Prince Andrew flew home from the Caribbean yesterday without soft-porn actress Koo Stark but hounded by reporters who forced the couple to cut short their vacation.

The prince beat the reporters at their own game on the island of Mustique when he unexpectedly took over their chartered plane and left them stranded on the airstrip Tuesday.

But the press caught up with him in Barbados and booked first-class tickets all the way with him on a British Airways flight to London.

"He was cool and icy. He cracked a few jokes but his looks said it all — why don't you leave me alone," one reporter said.

Andrew emerged smiling in London, however, dashing down the aircraft steps into a waiting car. Stark apparently took a separate flight the previous day to Florida, where her family lives.

The 22-year-old prince, who spent five months this year in the Falklands war as a helicopter pilot, returned three days earlier than originally scheduled.

"There is no suggestion that he is returning at the queen's request," said a Buckingham Palace spokesperson, in response to newspaper reports that Queen Elizabeth II was angered over her son's behavior with a woman who has appeared nude in soft-core movies.

In the last eight days, 25-year-old Stark's unclad form has become the best known body in Britain. She graced the pages of the popular papers dressed in seductive lingerie and sometimes less.

The queen was in Australia during the flap and, as is her custom, remained aloof from the controversy. But an Australian senator who met her indicated she was more upset with the press than with the prince.

Indiscreet revelations by Stark's friends and acquaintances made matters worse. Of wild parties in South Africa, of how she walked out on a millionaire advertising executive the day before they were to marry.

Her cleaning lady remembered seeing the prince leaving Stark's London apartment around breakfast time on two or three occasions. "He always looked rather tired," she recalled.



Meat Meat

Armour Star Boneless (3 to 5-lb. avg.)	
Ham	per lb. \$2.79
Serve With French Fries	
Beef Cube Steak	per lb. \$2.79
Boneless	
Beef For Stew	per lb. \$1.99
Sliced	
Beef Liver	per lb. 89¢
Swift's Premium Mild or Garlic	
Corned Beef	per lb. \$2.59
Swift's Premium Sliced	
Hard or Genoa Salami or	
Peperoni	4-oz. pkg. \$1.19
Swift's Premium Sliced Garlic	
Bologna, Pickle & Pimento Loaf or	
Bologna	6-oz. pkg. 79¢
Swift's Premium Beef, Corned	
Beef, Ham, Turkey or Chicken	
Deli Thin Meats	2 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢
Lykes Sliced Cooked	12-oz. pkg. \$2.49
American Ham	
Gwaltney Chicken	1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Great Bolony	
Rath Blackhawk Meat or Beef	1-lb. pkg. \$1.69
Wieners	
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef	12-oz. pkg. \$1.99
Smokie Links	
Louis Rich	12-oz. pkg. 79¢
Turkey Franks	
Silver Spring	7 1/2-oz. mug \$1.49
Beer 'N Brat	
Tennessee Pride Mild or Hot	
Whole Hog	1-lb. bag \$2.09
Sausage	

Seafood Seafood

Seafood Treat, Hickory Smoked	per lb. \$2.09
Mullet	
Seafood Treat, Frozen	per lb. \$2.79
Flounder Fillet	
Lake Okeechobee, Frozen	per lb. \$1.79
Catfish	

Frozen Seafood

Mrs. Paul's	
Fried Scallops	7-oz. pkg. \$2.29
Singleton Hand Breaded Jumbo	14-oz. pkg. \$5.39
Butterfly Shrimp	

TOP WITH ICE CREAM,
PUBLIX BRAND FROZEN
DELICIOUS TASTING

Apple Pie

26-oz.
pkg. **\$1.19**

Come to Publix for October's Best

2nd WEEK Oktoberfest Celebration

Come join the banner celebration during the second big week of Publix Oktoberfest. So strike up the band for a parade of values throughout Publix.



PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD



CHECK OUR
MEAT DEPT.
FOR NEW
LOW BEEF PRICES

THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY
OCT. 14
THRU
WEDNESDAY
OCT. 20,
1982...
CLOSED
SUNDAY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF BONELESS

Round Steak

per lb. **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Chuck Roast

per lb. **\$1.59**

SERVE CHILLED
DELICIOUS RIPE, SWEET

Honeydews

each for **\$1.29**

SAVE 90¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS

Breyers

Ice Cream

half gal. **\$2.29**

Frozen Foods

Morton's	
Jelly Donuts	11-oz. pkg. 69¢
Totino's Crisp Crust Combination	
Classic Pizza	12-oz. pkg. \$2.59
Oregon Farm's 12 1/4-oz.	
Cream Filled or 10-oz. Yellow	7-oz. pkg. \$1.59
Cup Cakes	
Pet Ritz	
Pie Shells	10-oz. pkg. 59¢

FREE FILM

With every roll of color print film or Kodachrome HR Disc Film Process, you get two sets of quality prints and a FREE roll of disc of Kodak's color print film.

Deli Deli

Tasty Old Fashion Loaf or	quarter lb. 69¢
German Bologna	
Delicious	quarter lb. 69¢
Moradella	
Flavorful	quarter lb. 99¢
Franklin Salami	
Hickory Hill	
Beef Thuringer or Beef	quarter lb. 79¢
Summer Sausage	
Salami For Beer	quarter lb. 69¢
Zesty-Flavored Cheese	
Big Eye Swiss	quarter lb. 89¢
Great Tasting! German	
Potato Salad	per lb. \$1.29
Always A Favorite! Beef & Ham	each for \$2.19
Hoagie Sandwich	
Fresh-Made	
Carrot Salad	per lb. \$1.29
Plain or Seeded	
Rye Bread	per loaf 79¢
Fresh-Baked Coconut Custard Pie or	
Pumpkin Pie	each for \$1.79
Hot from the Deli!	
Veal Parmesan	per lb. \$3.29
Potatoes	
Au Gratin	per lb. \$1.89

Publix Beef the special choice

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless	
Shoulder Roast	per lb. \$1.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	
Short Ribs	per lb. \$1.49



GOOD ANYTIME!
PUBLIX BRAND

Orange Juice

half gal. **\$1.29**

Fresh Produce

For Snacks or Salads	
Delicious Red	
Seedless Grapes	per lb. 69¢
Serve With Cheese Sauce,	
"Sno-White" Western	
Cauliflower	large head 99¢
Slightly Tart, Crisp, Juicy	
Jonathan	
Apples	3 lb. bag 79¢
Flavorful Black	
Ribier Grapes	per lb. 59¢
Boil, Fry or Mash These	
Red Potatoes	5 lb. bag 79¢
Fresh, Firm, Green	
Cabbage	per lb. 15¢
Top Your Roast or	
Steaks With Fresh	
Mushrooms	16-oz. pkg. \$1.69
Perfect For Boiling, Florida Large	
Green Peanuts	per lb. 79¢
Zesty, Juicy (200 Size)	
Fresh Lemons	12 for 79¢
Fresh, Crisp	
Romaine Lettuce	per lb. 49¢
Fresh, Tender	
Spinach	per lb. 49¢
Top Your Salad With	
"Marjon" Brand	
Bean Sprouts	10-oz. pkg. 99¢
"Sun World" Brand	
Unpitted Dates	24-oz. bag \$2.49
Salad Perfect (Medium Size) Tasty	
Tomatoes	per lb. 39¢

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

(Regular and Light)

ONLY **\$5.39** EACH
"24 PACK" CASE
12oz. DISPOSABLE CANS

Save 50¢ with this coupon
Florida Grade A

LARGE EGGS with 7.50
expires 10-20-82 **19¢** dozen
Limit One Per Family

R.C., DIET RITE, R.C. 100

NEHI ORANGE AND R.C. DECAF

ONLY **\$1.39** EACH
"EIGHT" PACK
16oz. RETURNABLE BOTTLES

- Hunt's Italian Tomatoes..... 28-oz. can **79¢**
- Contadina Tomato Paste..... 3 6-oz. cans **\$1**
- Glad Large Kitchen Garbage Bags..... 15-ct. box **\$1.19**
- Assorted or White Decorated Gala Towels..... large roll **69¢**
- Gala Family Napkins..... 140-ct. pkg. **79¢**
- Tide's In... Dirt's Out, (15¢ OFF LABEL) Tide Detergent..... 49-oz. box **\$1.79**
- Heavy Duty, (50¢ OFF LABEL) Wisk Detergent..... 64-oz. bot. **\$2.89**



CONTADINA

Tomato Sauce

4 8-oz. cans **\$1**

Grocery

- Lipton's Butter & Herbs, Sour Cream & Chives, Chicken, Cheese or Butter Noodle Sauce..... 4 1/2-oz. env. **77¢**
- (In Water or In Oil) Bumble Bee's Solid White Tuna..... 7-oz. can **\$1.65**
- Kraft's Garlic, Hickory Smoked, Hot or Plain Barbecue Sauce..... 18-oz. bot. **79¢**
- Cocoa Flavored Nestle Quik..... 2-lb. can **\$2.89**
- Country Chicken Supreme or Country Hearty Chicken Lipton's Soup..... 2-env. box **58¢**
- Hunt's Manwich Sauce..... 15 1/2-oz. can **95¢**
- Bath Soap Caress..... 5-oz. bar **65¢**
- Alpo Beef Flavor, (\$1.00 OFF LABEL) Dry Dog Food..... 25-lb. bag **\$7.19**



BREAKFAST CLUB
REGULAR QUARTERS

Margarine

3 1-lb. ctns. **\$1**

Dairy

- Soft or Diet (Twin-Pack) or Soft (Bowl) Margarine Kraft Parkay..... 1-lb. size **69¢**
- Pillsbury's Country Style or Buttermilk Biscuits..... 4 6-ct. cans **79¢**
- Assorted Flavors of Sealtest Light n' Lively Yogurt..... 3 8-oz. cups **\$1.19**
- Dairy-Fresh Sour Cream..... 16-oz. cup **99¢**

Health & Beauty

- SAVE \$1.10, (50¢ Off Label) 7-oz. Tube Concentrate or 16-oz. Bot. Liquid Prell Shampoo..... each for **\$1.79**
- SAVE 76¢, (30¢ Off Label) Aqua Fresh Toothpaste..... 8.2-oz. tube **\$1.39**
- SAVE \$1.00, For Fast Headache Relief! Excedrin Capsules..... 40-ct. bot. **\$1.99**
- SAVE \$1.00, (30¢ Off Label), Super or Baby Fresh Soft & Dri Anti-Perspirant..... 4-oz. can **\$1.59**
- SAVE 90¢, Extra Protection or Extra Moisture Soft Sense Lotion..... 10-oz. bot. **99¢**
- SAVE \$1.00, (50¢ Off Label) Listermint Mouthwash..... 32-oz. bot. **\$2.29**



- Sealtest Plain or Crunchy Polar B's..... 6-pk. pkgs. **\$1.89**
- Publix Special Recipe 100% Stone Ground Whole Wheat Bread..... 20-oz. loaf **59¢**
- Nabisco's Ritz Crackers..... 12-oz. box **\$1.19**
- 19-oz. Cream Sandwich or 20-oz. Double Stuf Nabisco Oreos..... each pkg. **\$1.79**
- Non-Dairy Creamer Coffee-mate..... 16-oz. jar **\$1.59**
- (In Water or In Oil), Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna..... 6 1/2-oz. can **79¢**
- Carlo Rossi Chablis Wine..... 1.5-lt. bot. **\$3.19**



THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY
OCT. 14
THRU
WEDNESDAY
OCT. 20,
1982...
CLOSED
SUNDAY

Apple Juice

64-oz. bot. **\$1.39**



ALL PURPOSE

Wesson Oil

48-oz. bot. **\$1.99**

Candy

- Mars (Fun Size) Snickers, Milky Way or 3-Musketeers Candy Bars..... 16-oz. bag **\$2.49**
- (BUY 6, GET 1 FREE), Mounds, Almond Joys or Powerhouse..... 7-bar pkg. **\$1.49**
- Sour Balls, Starlight Mints, Butterscotch or Cinnamon Dicks Brach's Candy..... 8-oz. bag **79¢**

CARNATION

Evaporated Milk

2 tall cans **\$1**

Bathroom Tissue

4-roll pkg. **\$1.09**



25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Ken-L Ration Biskit
5-lb. bag
(Effective Oct. 14-20, 1982)

Funk & Wagnalls Family Library of Great Music.



Schubert

Guarantee

We are never knowingly out of stock. If for any reason your purchase does not give you complete satisfaction, we will refund your money. No questions asked. We have always delivered what we said we would. We are a "satisfied" customer.

Killearn Center
3483 Thomasville Rd.
K-Mart Plaza
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.

Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.
Westwood Center
2020 W. Pensacola St.

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.

Carson gets probation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Comedian Johnny Carson, deciding to avoid a highly publicized trial, pleaded no contest yesterday to misdemeanor drunken driving and was fined \$603 and placed on three years probation.

Municipal Court Judge David Kidney also ordered Carson, 56, to attend a driver's education alcohol program and restricted his license for 90 days to trips to and from work and those classes.

The sentence was the maximum short of jail that the entertainer could have received under California's tough drunken driving law.

Carson was arrested last February while driving away from a restaurant and originally pleaded not guilty to three charges. He was placed on summary probation, meaning he does not have to report to a probation officer.

Attorney Robert Shapiro, who appeared in court on Carson's behalf, entered the plea to a single count of driving with a blood alcohol level above the legal limit. Prosecutors agreed to dismiss charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without a license.

The nolo contendere plea is tantamount to guilty, except that it cannot be used in civil proceedings.

Press spokesperson Jim Mahoney said Shapiro had "urged Carson to proceed to trial, having accumulated evidence and testimony in his favor."

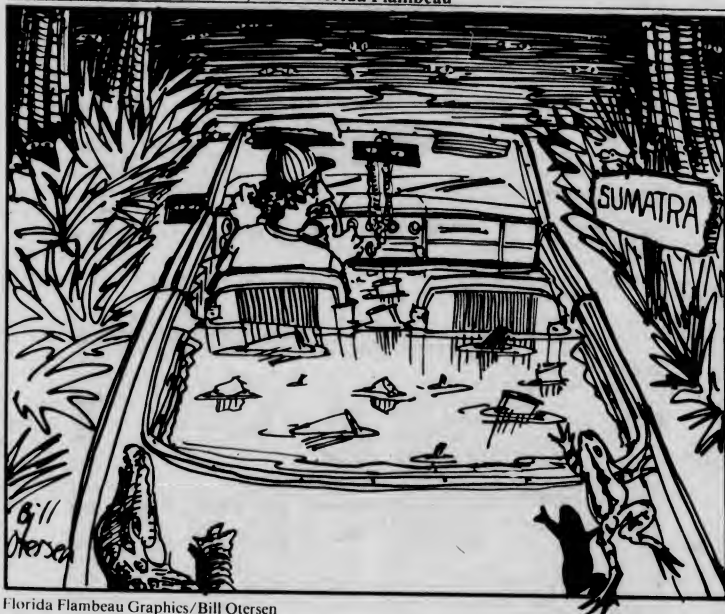
"The entertainer has, however, concluded that it is in everyone's best interest not to prolong the matter, which has taken on the proportions of a media event."

Carson was arrested Feb. 27, after being stopped by police just two blocks from the Italian restaurant where he had eaten dinner, for not having a 1982 registration sticker on his car, an expensive Delorean sports coupe.

Officers said a sobriety test showed his blood alcohol level was .16 percent, above the legal limit of .10 percent.

The entertainer conceded during a statement on his "Tonight Show" that he'd had "a little wine at dinner" with his wife and friends.

"I regret the incident," he told the television audience. "And I'll tell you one thing, you will never see me do that again."



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

On the road to Sumatra

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

(Editor's note — Vogt disclaims the following as being mere fantasy. However, we feel there is some sort of lesson in it somewhere and therefore chose to run it.)

Tallahassee summers can be awfully brutal. The hellish sun, oppressive humidity and hordes of pesky insects bring out a surreal, if not fatalistic ambience.

But after two full months of steamy, sleepless evenings, middle-of-the-night sheet changes and cold showers, eventually a fuse was blown somewhere in the deep recesses of my brain. I began dabbling in the occult, fixing elixirs of strange herbs and spices, and experimenting with drink and mind-altering substances. Normal daytime activities like work and eating became subordinate to these demonic after-dark activities until my friends no longer recognized me. I began to get messages from the beyond, which nearly drove me to the brink one night on a mind-boggling journey through the Apalachicola National Forest to the mystical Shrine of Sumatra.

I still don't understand quite what it was that led me on this full-moon journey one clammy August night, but I do know that I'm very, very lucky to be alive right now and able to tell what happened.

I have been attracted to the serenity and natural beauty of the national forest as long as I can remember. It has almost everything a nature lover could ask for, unless you're James Watt or something. There are lakes, streams, fish, game, swamps, untold trees, four-wheel-drive testing grounds, radio towers, and mile after mile of sand roads that lead to the middle of nowhere. I have camped there thousands of times in high school. I have ruined three Volkswagens there during college, and have made enough money to get through many a summer by catching assorted amphibians there and selling them to some research outfit in Minnesota. It was the latter, I later realized, that put me on the wrong side of the tracks in the cosmic scheme of things. These frogs, snakes, toads, lizards, skunks and newts I had collected over the years and sold into bondage were out for revenge.

It was late Thursday afternoon when some unseen force led me to spend every last dime I had on a full tank of gas for my old bomb convertible. I drove home and in

BEHIND BLUE EYES

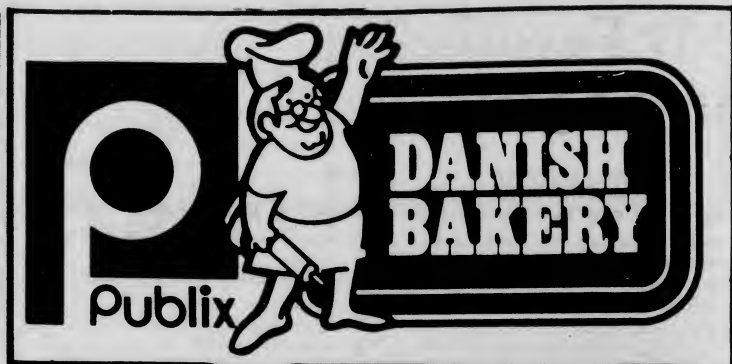
the early evening tried again to do what had so far proved unsuccessful — take a simple nap. The mind does strange things when not given the proper amount of sleep. In the three months since the onset of summer I probably had a total of seven hours sleep. The heat and humidity were simply too much. I was beginning to exhibit signs of advanced schizophrenia and was having bouts of uncontrollable hallucinations. This night, however, I somehow managed to doze off.

While sleeping, one of the summer's larger thunderstorms managed to drift over Tallahassee, leaving my convertible filled with about seven inches of water. When I awoke some three hours later the sky had cleared and the moon was out. I felt disoriented and fixed myself a cup of Morning Thunder tea, mixed with my own special concoction of ginseng root, ground mushrooms and earthworm dung. After downing the broth something happened that I can only describe as a mystical experience. I felt as though I was being beckoned into the great outdoors by some force I faintly recognized but could not bring into clear focus. Trancelike, I walked down my steps and got into my car, oblivious to the water that coursed around me inside the passenger compartment. I began to head west out Highway 20 and noticed a star on the horizon that appeared to be moving quite rapidly. No voices said I should follow it, but somehow it became clear the star was to guide me that night.

It led me past the truck route and then left on Silver Lake Road. After a few miles, it led me down an unfamiliar sand road marked only by a huge oak tree that appeared to be split by lightning. I began driving down the road slowly, cautiously avoiding the huge berms and puddles that intruded upon the man-made stripe through the forest. After a few short miles, however, all control over my vehicle was assumed by some greater power. The lights went out, the brakes ceased to function, and the speed increased to a dizzying level.

It was like a ride at the fair. I was zooming along the road like a rocket, with only the moonlight filtering through the

Turn to SUMATRA, page 15



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'My Favorite Year' more dirt on the grave of comedy

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Of all the films I've seen this year, Richard Benjamin's *My Favorite Year* strikes me as the most egregious. It fails simply because it makes mince-meat of a promising comic situation, and makes cardboard cut-outs of its characters.

There's a good film buried somewhere in *My Favorite Year*. Set in 1954, the film recalls the fledgling career of Benjy Stone (Mark Linn-Baker), nee Steinberg, a writer on a live television program called *Comedy Cavalcade*.

The particular broadcast Benjy and the other writers are laboring over involves the participation of Allen Swann (Peter O'Toole), an Errol Flynn-like lush who's notorious for not showing up for work.

Benjy, quite a fan of Swann's swashbuckling flicks, beseeches that his boss, the show's star, "King" Kaiser (Joseph Bologna), take the risk of keeping tabs on Swann. Kaiser promptly places the impossible responsibility on young Benjy's shoulders.

What follows ought to be quite funny, but isn't. The makers of *My Favorite Year* take a wonderful narrative concept and somehow convert it into a two-hour *My Little Margie* episode.

None of the characters are either solid or sympathetic enough to warrant the viewer's caring about them. For all their two-dimensionality, they might as well be packaged like generic products: "Frustrated Young Jewish Writer," "Yiddish Mama," "Roguish Drunk,"

Good situations (and there are quite a

CINEMA

few) simply aren't well-developed, and the lamest ones are dragged out excruciatingly. Characters merely flit in and out of situations, laboring fiercely to create pandemonium, but failing to supply any sort of comic shading. It's just one bombast after another.

Peter O'Toole somehow manages to come off the worst of the lot. The only thing worse than a ham is a poignant one. I find it insulting that Benjamin and scripters Norman Steinberg and Dennis Polumbo actually beg our sympathy towards the foolish character O'Toole portrays.

Steinberg and Polumbo are the most guilty parties associated with *My Favorite Year*. Their efforts are annoying simply because they reek of laziness. They manage to create an occasional moment of good comedy, and it leads one to think that they merely stumbled upon it by accident.

Richard Benjamin's direction is competent, but nothing more. He tries to elevate the film from the rancid standards initiated by its writers but the material just defeats his efforts.

My Favorite Year is just another spadeful of dirt sprinkled over the coffin of Cinematic Comedy, that dearly departed celluloid entity. They might as well just let it rest in peace.

My Favorite Year plays at the Miracle 5 Theaters at 5:40, 7:40 and 9:15.

Sumatra from page 14

trees allowing me to see where I was going. The star was still ahead of me giving me the only inkling of where I was heading. The tea I drank earlier was beginning to take effect. I flew over pristine streams on rickety bridges. I splashed through puddles that splattered my hair and windshield with mud. I drove past centuries-old mangrove thickets full of chirping tree frogs and buzzing mosquitoes. I finally crossed the Ochlockonee River at someplace called Whitehead Lake, and I knew I was in Liberty County. I remember being surprised that the bridge, which looked like it was built in the 19th century, supported the weight of my water-filled car.

After another hour or so I began to notice a faint light glowing off in the distance. Visions of *Shangri-La* and *Apocalypse Now* flashed through my brain. As I drew nearer, I noticed a huge lake with a pier extending into the center, and my car was guided out to the edge and then halted abruptly. Empty beer bottles and cigarette packs floated and swirled around me as the water inside my car sloshed around, trying to find equilibrium.

As my eyes slowly adjusted to the bright

lights, I began to piece together a ghastly, slimy scene. There was no lake. What had at first appeared to be water turned out to be a mile-wide pit of seething, undulating snakes and amphibians emitting eerie noises and an even more eerie smell. The faint silhouette of some sort of sacrificial altar with the word "Sumatra" smeared in mud appeared to my left, and to the right I could now make out what appeared to be a courtroom, with a huge blue skink sitting in the judge's chair.

The drugs were really kicking in now, and I was overcome with a fit of paranoia and pure panic. Before it was over every animal I had ever caught or tortured came back to testify against me. I was found guilty of a crime against nature. I remember wildly thrashing and kicking after several oversized water moccasins rose out of the pit and wrapped themselves around me and dragged me toward the altar.

I must have passed out, because when I awoke the toads and snakes were gone and my car was sitting in the middle of a giant lake. I pinched myself and was glad to know I was still alive. I had to call a wrecker from Eastpoint to tow my car out of the lake. I started to tell the man what had happened, but decided to stop after he gave me a strange look. I was better off keeping quiet.

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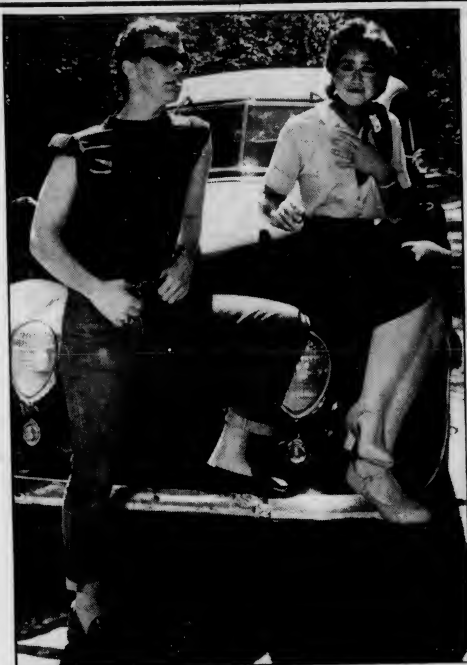
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Joe Everett and Laura J. Sataline appear in *Grease on Mainstage*. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Mainstage reaches out for students

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Florida State University's Mainstage Theater wants you — especially if you're a student.

Mainstage, according to acting dean Gil Lazier, has decided to make a conscious effort to attract more students to its productions. With that aim in mind, Mainstage kicks off its season this week with the show *Grease*.

"We want to get people to come see us," said Lazier. "We want to get students to come see us. We rolled up our sleeves and made an effort to get the student body interested."

"If we can provide a really good experience for what amounts to a dollar more than a movie, then maybe they (students) will get used to coming to Mainstage," said Lazier.

Aside from the choice of productions, Mainstage has taken other steps to attract students as well. Representatives of Mainstage are visiting various student organizations trying to interest them in attending in groups. For example, there will be a Greek Night in the near future.

"We're having a really good time (putting on the show)," said Lazier, who is directing it. "The stage show is a lot different from the movie."

Lazier said there were some technical aspects of the show which have proved to be quite challenging. There are ten scene changes, all of which require rapid movement of people and backdrops. It will also be the first time for Mainstage to fully mike a production added Lazier, which meant the actors and actresses had to learn how to use them without interfering with the show. Mainstage will have a sound board at each performance so "we can get a live mix every time," said Lazier. "We want to perform the music the way it's meant to be done."

Lazier said another reason *Grease* was chosen was because of the training it would give to the FSU theater students involved.

"It's not a conventional musical," said Lazier. "In a conventional musical, you usually have three squads of people — one group sings, one dances and the other acts. In *Grease*, most of the time, all the performers do everything."

Grease will appear on Mainstage tonight through Saturday, Oct. 20-23 and Oct. 27-30. Curtain time for all shows is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are also available. For more information or reservations call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

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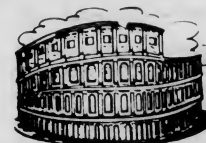
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Sports



Easy six

FSU's Hassan Jones beat a Saluki defender to catch his first touchdown pass as a Seminole in last week's game. Jones caught 35 touchdown passes in his career at Clearwater High School.

Hassan Jones tells why he selected FSU

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lynn Swan, Drew Pearson, or John Stallworth, those are the names that come to mind when discussing the maximum potential of Florida State freshman Hassan Jones.

Jones, a 6-foot-2 195-pound freshman from Clearwater, has all the tools and more to rank among the greatest Seminole receivers since the heyday of ex-Oakland Raider great Fred Biletnikoff.

"Hassan was one of the top five receivers in the nation,"

according to Bill Buchalter, an Orlando Sentinel Star sports writer, who publishes a national recruiting newsletter used by colleges across the nation.

"He was definitely the best receiver in the south and he has pro capabilities because of his great athletic and acrobatic abilities, and he's smart. Hey, you can tell that by looking at the schools that recruited him," said Buchalter about Jones. Jones was on the recruiting list of more than 300 schools.

While attending Clearwater High School, where he
Turn to JONES, page 18

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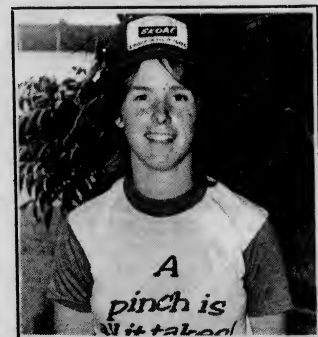
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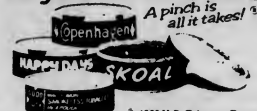
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Jones, from page 17

caught 35 touchdown passes, Jones was also on everyone's All-American list, including the nationally prestigious *Parade* magazine and *Scholastic Magazine*. He was named Hertz High School Athlete of the Year, and also led his school to the state 4-A basketball championship.

With virtually every big-name major college football team in the nation knocking at his door seeking his enrollment, Jones decided to narrow his choice to only the schools he wanted to visit.

"You are allowed six trips to visit other colleges and I took all of mine," said Jones who visited Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Florida State, Michigan and Pittsburgh. "Everyone comes down and tells you that you're all-world, you're a superstar, and that you're going to step right in and start

for them," Jones said. "But I knew that wasn't going to happen because it's such a slow process to learn the system and plays. So I just decided to look outside the program and analyze things around the campus on my own because you can't go by what the coaches tell you."

To the surprise of many, Jones decided to be a member of the Seminole fold, a choice he says wasn't hard to make.

"I had been to FSU five, maybe six times when classes were going on and got a realistic view of how it would be for me when I got here. I liked the people and I liked the enthusiasm during the games and just knew that I would be happy here. That's what it's all about anyway, whether or not you are happy. If you're happy you'll just fit right into a good program. If you're not happy then things will not work, no matter how good the program is," Jones said.

Once signed by the Seminoles the young freshman was swamped by pre-season media exposure becoming one of the most highly touted recruits since Ron Simmons. Instead of wilting under such heaped-on attention or getting big headed from the press coverage, Jones let his calm and level-headed disposition take hold.

"You learn (how to deal with the press) from experience," said Jones. "When I first started talking to them I was a nervous wreck and couldn't say anything. Then I learned to relax and talk and it was no problem."

"But you have the tendency to get big headed and get to thinking that you're great, because people are telling you this and expect different things from you. They expect you to just go out and do something super on every play. But I learned to put that super-star stuff off my mind

Turn to JONES, page 20

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Rugby: A game of friends, tradition

BY D. BARRINGTON

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR
The women's Rugby Club at Florida State University had unusual beginnings.

"My roommate's boyfriend was on the men's rugby team. One day they were in the Union trying to get recruits. They decided to start recruiting girls under the pretense of organizing a women's club, so they could get dates," Susie Rosen said.

It seems the men were duped, however. The women that signed up that day were genuinely interested in playing. Rosen, who had never heard of rugby before, was officially named the club's president this year.

That initial social interest has grown to include a love of the sport, which becomes evident when Rosen speaks about the tradition involved with the game.

"A team will usually come up the night before the game. They live with team members' homes while they are here. In rugby you are friends of the people you play with—friends that you keep forever," Rosen said.

There is a customary celebration with a keg of beer after the match. It sounds so fraternal—Rosen said she could go to just about any city and find a rugby player and be assured of a place to stay for the night.

Though rugby is played with similarly shaped ball, the similarities between it and football end there.

A game consists of two 30 minute halves with a five minute half time. Every player must wear a mouthpiece, and some opt to wear knee pads.

A team is allowed only two substitutions for injuries. If more than two people are injured the team plays without that player.

Forward passing isn't permitted in rugby. Neither are head tackles. There aren't any downs so action is non-stop.

In rugby you keep the ball for as long as it takes to score. Rugby gives the appearance of being a knock 'em down sport. Players of the game think not.

"Not everyone hits someone every play. There is contact when we are all pushing in the same direction, but it isn't just hitting," said Candi Orsini, club publicist and player.

"We are very organized on the field and the more people watch and learn, they find that there is a lot of technique involved," Rosen added.

This year's team has managed to shut out all four opponents it has faced. Certainly, this is a two-time National Championship team, but Rosen also credits the team success to a lack of stiff competition in the area.

The closest quality competition is probably Houston, she said. Teams in metropolitan areas are better because they have more people playing, meaning more teams and more opportunities for competition.

College teams, very popular in this area, suffer from high turnover. The FSU Rugby club has to travel two-and-a-half to three hours for a game, while teams in densely populated rugby areas don't have to go so far.



Line out

Members of FSU's Rugby Club (dark jerseys) are attempting to separate an Atlanta rugby player from the ball.

Even with the turnover and distance factors, FSU has remained a national contender.

"We're just blessed with athletes," explains Rosen. The club, though, isn't limited to exceptional athletes, and participants don't have to be students.

"At this point it helps to be an athlete. They seem to pick up the fundamentals quicker," Orsini said.

The FSU Rugby Club is looking for members. The team practices Tuesdays and Thursdays on the Intramural fields at 6 p.m. It is never too late to join, since rugby is played nearly year round—a winter break is set for December and January.

Training for the women's rugby club involves a minimum of running four miles per week, running sprints and weight training.

"You can't play without good training. New people are allowed to gradually work themselves into our program," said Orsini.

Those who don't feel capable of the training routine are encouraged to stay and support the team or travel as spectators.

FSU provides facilities for the club. Student government and the recreation council have helped with finances, but there are still other expenses that the club must handle.

Members are planning to raise money by holding car washes, selling T-shirts, accepting donations, and hiring themselves out for small jobs.

The next home game is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 30.

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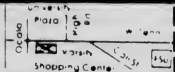
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'Noles get rainy work-outs

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Tallahassee's weather continues wet and rainy Saturday night like it was yesterday, Blair Williams' chances of starting at quarterback for Florida State should increase dramatically.

Williams is a mudder, according to FSU head football coach Bobby Bowden.

"Blair throws well in the rain," Bowden said of the senior signal caller who has taken a back seat to junior Kelly Lowrey since the team's second game of the season. "For some reason the rain doesn't bother Blair like it does our other quarterbacks," said Bowden. "I only wish I'd known it in the monsoon against Pitt."

A heavy thundershower in the second half of FSU's contest with the University of Pittsburgh earlier this season pretty much washed away Bowden's ground control

game plan.

Williams, a former star quarterback at Tallahassee's Leon High School, is used to soggy conditions. That may have something to do with his ability, he said, but mainly it's the way he holds on to the ball.

"Most people have to change their grip when throwing in the rain. I don't. It's just the way I throw," he said.

...

Starting center Tom McCormick, bitten by a spider Monday as he sat on a step outside one of his class buildings, returned to Wednesday's practice having been hospitalized for a couple of nights.

McCormick suffered an allergic reaction from the bite. He looked like a boxer yesterday who had been through 15-rounds with Muhammed Ali — all white and puffy — but he should be ready to go against East Carolina on Saturday.

Brewers lead Series 1-0

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Milwaukee Brewers behind the three-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell demolished the St. Louis Cardinals 10-0 in the opening game of the 1982 World Series played Tuesday night in St. Louis.

The Brewers' offense was paced by the record-setting Paul Molitor who banged out five hits in six at-bats. Brewer shortstop Robin Yount also added four more hits to the potent Brewer attack which netted 17

hits on the night.

Cardinal pitcher Bob Forsch was saddled with the loss.

The Brewers started early — jumping on Forsch for two runs in the opening inning. That's all the runs the Brewers ever needed as the Cardinals never mounted a serious offensive threat.

At press time the Brewers led the Cardinals 3-2 in the third inning at last night's game.

Jones *from page 18*

and to play my own game," Jones said.

Jones' arrival into the mainstream of FSU's offensive attack was hurried due to a pre-season injury to Weegie Thompson. Having caught three passes for 63 yards and one touchdown heading into the Seminoles' sixth game, against East Carolina this weekend, Jones is a bit surprised at his accomplishments thus far.

"If someone would have told me that I would have gotten this far while I was in high school I'd say that you are crazy," Jones said. "I've gotten a lot more playing time than I expected. All I expected was to come in and get an opportunity to present myself, learn the system and have a role as a third or fourth team receiver. But I progressed, got consistent, and got some playing time early."

Catching his first collegiate pass against Pittsburgh on an 18-yard reception was an experience Jones said he'd never forget. After all, it came against the nation's number one team and at home. But what about his first dropped collegiate touchdown pass?

"I won't forget that one either," sighed Jones. "It was just a dropped ball. I came on a straight fly, I got behind the defender and it was a perfect pass. I just didn't keep my eyes on it. I fell on the ground after I missed it and just wanted to lay there the whole time. I felt that I should have had it but I didn't let it get me down because it just wasn't meant to be," said Jones.

Nonetheless, Jones got another shot at that unsuccessful straight fly pattern

against Southern Illinois last week. And this time it was meant to be.

"When I left the line, I said to myself, 'Now if I get by this guy I'm going to catch a touchdown.' Then when I got by him he was still on my tail and I was thinking 'now I hope Lowrey (quarterback Kelly) can get the ball in this tight.' He threw it on the outside and led me and I caught it," Jones said.

And how did the freshman react?

"I didn't know what to do," Jones said. "I didn't know whether I should throw my hands up, run to the huddle or what. But I heard everyone yelling so I just threw my hands up and ran off the field."

After the game, Jones was congratulated by friends, and his personal number one fan—his mother. She traveled from Clearwater to see him play.

"She comes to every home game. She's my number one fan because she's always staying behind me and helping me get better. She has missed only two of my football games since I was eight years old," said Jones.

With everyone including his number one fan behind him, Hassan's road to Seminole glory might be a short one, and may include a trip to the pro ranks. But such thoughts don't clutter Jones's mind.

"I don't depend on the pros even though it's a dream for every athlete," Jones said. "It's not my lifetime goal and I don't count on it. I want to get my degree and a nice job when I get out of here. I'm interested in business or personal communication because I like working with people. If the pros come that's fine but I don't depend on it," Jones said.

There will be no exceptions made; sign up today or plan to caddy for a friend.

Co-Rec volleyball rosters are due by noon today in the IM Office in 309 University Union.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity golfers attention please: Today is the last day to sign up (309 Union) for a tee time in the fraternity golf tournament.



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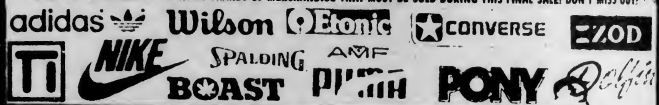
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Poland: Civil strife claims one life; Pope may visit his homeland

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WARSAW, Poland — More Solidarity protests erupted in Krakow yesterday with the death of a demonstrator shot by riot police earlier this week.

It was the fourth day of demonstrations in attempts to restore the outlawed trade union and free its leader and founder, Lech Walesa.

The official PAP news agency said Bogdan Wlosik, 20, was shot by police in self-defense Wednesday. He died on the operating table, PAP said.

"We will avenge you," shouted a small group of youths who marched to the police station.

It was the first fatality since shipyard workers struck in Gdansk Monday, the birthplace of the trade union, and began a series of clashes in several cities with police. Four Solidarity supporters were killed Aug. 31 in clashes marking the second anniversary of Solidarity.

Large crowds in Nowa Huta, an industrial suburb of Krakow where the huge Lenin steel mill is located, built a symbolic tomb, a witness said. The clashes broke out after an open-air memorial service.

The witness, reached by telephone, said people heaped flowers on the tomb, near the Nowa Huta church. Several hundred people gathered for the officially sanctioned service.

Riot police, who had battled demonstrators Wednesday until past midnight, opened fire on the

shouting youths with tear gas, flares and concussion grenades, the witness said.

"The youths scattered, but the clashes with individuals and police lasted at least 90 minutes," the witness said.

PAP said police shot Wlosik in self-defense.

"The military prosecutor investigating the case has established that the militia functionary opened fire when faced with a threat to his life," it said.

Church sources said military authorities fired 500 of the 15,000 workers at the giant Lenin shipyard in Gdansk in reprisal for strikes and riots demanding reinstatement of Solidarity and release of jailed union leader Lech Walesa.

"Some people have been fired, fired from the jobs they love," Rev. Henryk Jankowski, priest to jailed Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa, told a congregation of 2,000 at a special mass Wednesday.

Sources close to Jankowski said the priest had been summoned to the local prosecutor's office and reprimanded for sermons that allegedly had been "instigating" political speeches.

Authorities declared the shipyards a military facility Tuesday after two days of strikes and street clashes. Workers returned to their jobs Wednesday under threat of jail and

Turn to POLAND, page 6

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Beefcake del agua

Members of the Florida State swim team clown for the friendly Flambeau photographer in an equal-opportunity gesture.

Some do's and don'ts for over-the-counter drug consumers

BY JOE GRAEDON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Tylenol poisonings are likely to affect attitudes toward over-the-counter drugs much the same way that reports of discovery of a razor blade in a child's trick-or-treat apple some years back changed Halloween.

Just as most parents now inspect the goodies children bring back home, so most consumers now will take a closer look at the medicines they pick off the store shelf. But to turn away from such medicines entirely would be as excessive an overreaction as to ban Halloween.

However, there are precautionary measures one can take that go beyond tossing out suspect bottles of Tylenol. There is the option of choosing another pain killer with the same active ingredient, or of buying tablets rather than capsules.

The Tylenol disaster brings home an overdue lesson: For too long, consumers have taken over-the-counter drugs for granted, ignoring the fact that they can be hazardous.

Tylenol is not a generic like aspirin, which, as most people know, comes in many brands. Tylenol is a brand name for a product containing acetaminophen (APAP), which also is in other products, including Liquiprin and Tempa (solutions for children), Datril, Nebs, Actamin, Acephen, Anacin 3 and Bromo-Seltzer. You can look for APAP on the label, or ask the pharmacist.

Most of these pain relievers and fever reducers, as well as Tylenol, come in tablets which are much harder to tamper with than capsules. Tablet adulteration would almost have to be done in the factory, where the

access is much more difficult than in a store, and the risks of detection far greater.

Tablets are as effective as capsules and were the main form that drugs came in until about a decade ago, when manufacturers picked up on the successful advertising campaign that popularized Contac's "tiny time pills." Since then, a plethora of drugs in capsules has been marketed, and the impression has been created that capsules work better than tablets.

People who need capsules because they are unable to swallow pills can use a product in a blisterpack, a sealed plastic wrapper such as that in which Contac is

packaged. The plastic must be broken to remove the capsule, thus preventing the possibility of tampering. Acephen also comes as a suppository.

A more general precautionary measure—a wise one even without the Tylenol disaster—is to get to know your medicines. Don't just open a package and pop the drug into your mouth. Look at it or, in the case of liquids, taste a little. Are the appearance, aroma and taste familiar?

Even without a villain going around adding cyanide, medicines can spoil. They age and deteriorate in the medicine cabinet—which, by the way, is the worst place to store medicines because of the moisture and heat from shower and bath.

The Tylenol disaster brings home an overdue lesson: for too long, consumers have taken over-the-counter drugs for

Turn to TYLENOL, page 6

Crime prevention through pop hits

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ron McGlockton's "real" job is being a sergeant with the Florida State University police department. But each week he takes an hour off from his normal duties to play disc jockey in the FSU Union courtyard.

In between "You Dropped a Bomb On Me" and "Rock Lobster," McGlockton can be heard providing tips on everything from bicycle safety to rape awareness.

"This song is 'Iran' by a Flock of Seagulls," he announces. "And do run, run, run across the courtyard to the bicycle station and get your bicycle registered today."

The motto of his DJ show, nicknamed the "blue light station," is "an uncensored crime prevention." It's designed to be entertaining as well as provide pertinent information.

Lt. Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU police, claims this "leisure format" to crime prevention has been found to be fairly effective.

"With crime prevention, you're asking someone to change their lifestyle for an added sense of security," Handley said. What McGlockton is trying to do is to make that transition seem less difficult through the power of music, according to Handley.

Valerie Bryant and Janine Ladrie, two FSU students, agree with McGlockton's approach.

"If he was just out here to talk about crime, you wouldn't listen," said Bryant. Ladrie agreed and added "I'll be out here to support him. I think what he's doing is great!"

McGlockton confesses that although he once worked for radio station WANM for a brief time, he's really never had any practical experience as a disc jockey.

Experience or not, McGlockton's steady stream of jive



Spinning discs

FSU police officer Ron McGlockton blends tunes with safety tips every week in the Union Courtyard. In this instance, McGlockton was plugging Rape Awareness Week, which ran from Sept. 13 through 17, as the person holding up the t-shirt in the background shows.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

patter and choice of hit records seems to please the noontime crowd.

"Each time we come down our audience grows," McGlockton said.

The program, which has been in existence for approximately 6 months, is a by-product of the FSU police department's belief in experimentation and change. This policy also produced the Campus All Terrain vehicles.

"This has not been done anywhere else," claims Handley. "But if you can't experiment in a university, where can you experiment?"

Apparently, the "blue light station" experiment is one which has paid off. About \$1,000 has been invested in stereo equipment and brochures, with the rest being donated by local radio stations WANM, WKQE, WGLF and WOWD.

McGlockton's next appearance will be at noon on Tuesday, October 19.

Maynor begins SG Senate presidency

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In his first day as Florida State University's Student Government Senate president, Matt Maynor said he is hoping for a peaceful senate and will try to cooperate with students and student agencies.

"We want to work with every agency," said Maynor. "We don't want to take a hard stand with the agencies, but if we can't work with them, we will take a hard stand."

"My plans are just to make sure the Senate runs smoothly," Maynor continued. "The Senate makes the policy, not the Senate president. I'll try and set a peaceful atmosphere."

The senate presidency was held by Garry Dundas for the past year. Maynor inherited that position Wednesday night along with all of its problems.

"I really didn't realize the scope of things," said Maynor. "Garry (Dundas, former senate president) left some loose ends. I'm just trying to get myself informed on all the issues."

A record eleven senators will be returning, said Dundas. "We'll expect a lot out of you (the new senate) because you have more returning incumbents in the history of FSU," said Dundas in his Wednesday night "Outgoing Lame Duck" speech to the senate alumni council and union board.

After about ten minutes of his speech, Dundas blurted, "I'm not going to read anymore, because even I'm getting bored."

A key member of this year's senate, according to Maynor, will be Basic Studies Senator Tyrone Brown.

"Tyrone will be one of the senate leaders," said Maynor. "He's got a good head on his shoulders and has also been

involved in so many organizations around campus."

Maynor also named Allan Arthur, Pam Palmer, Barry Eisensmith, Cheri Ganoe, Alan Garfinkel, Bill Eichhofer, Ed Brosman, Melody Stevens, Fidel Castro, Karen Bramlett, Brooke White, Terry Madigan, Jeff Collins and Bob Elarbee as other potential senate leaders.

Maynor is also the chairperson for Students Party, which controls the senate. Maynor said he'll resign if that conflicts with his senate presidency.

"If it (being Students Party chairperson) interferes with my duties, I will resign from being Students' chairperson," said Maynor. "My job is to be fair and impartial, and if I have trouble making that decision, I'll resign. I've got to deal with the SUN (Students Unite Now) and independents just as fairly as members from the Students Party."

Maynor was interviewing for Senate committee hopefuls all day yesterday, and will continue today. The six Senate committees will work on specific issues concerning various university and students' problems, as well as extra-curricular activities.

Every senator will serve on at least one committee, but it is Maynor's decision what committee the senators will serve on.

Maynor says he will emulate the open-door policy of FSU Student Body President Jill McConnell.

"Students get down on S.G.," said Maynor, "but we're responsible for almost all their extra-curricular activities around campus."

"I'm open to anyone coming in," Maynor continued. "If I'm busy, I will be glad to set up an appointment at the student's convenience to talk."

"When you start losing sight of what you're in office for, you lose your purpose," Maynor added.

PRE-LAW MINORITY WORKSHOP

A pre-law minority workshop will be held in Room 325 in the College of Law, Florida State University on October 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The workshop is sponsored by the Black American Law Students Association and the FSU College of Law.

Participants will receive information concerning admission policies and procedures, financial aid, curriculum, and career opportunities.

For additional information call the dean's office at the FSU College of Law 644-5400.

The FSU College of Law is located on Pensacola Street across from the Leon County Civic Center.



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DATeline

Florida State University

Oct. 15, 1982

Placement Conference Set for Nursing and Health Services

The Career Placement Services Office will host a Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference Monday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Union Ballrooms. All students and interested public are invited to attend. A number of medical centers, hospitals and health agencies will be on campus to talk to those interested in future employment.

For further information call 644-6431.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Condemned man denied execution stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BARTOW, Fla. — Polk County Circuit Judge Edward Threadgill Jr. denied yesterday a stay of execution for condemned murderer Daniel Thomas who is scheduled to die in the state's electric chair at 7 a.m. Oct. 22.

Thomas, the alleged leader of the "ski mask" gang that terrorized Central Florida residents in 1975-76, was sentenced to death by Threadgill April 9, 1977, for the murder of Charles Lamar Anderson of rural Polk County.

Thomas, 33, was convicted of killing Anderson, an agricultural economist for the state of Florida, Jan. 1, 1976, and of rape, armed robbery and burglary in the same incident.

An attorney sought the stay of execution for Thomas on the grounds he was denied adequate counsel at his trial.

Douglas Duncan of West Palm Beach said he will appeal Threadgill's ruling to the Florida Supreme Court today.

Duncan contended public defender Dan Brawley was unable to give Thomas adequate counsel because Thomas refused to talk to members of the public defender's office and said he couldn't criticize Brawley's representation.

"But just because we can't prove Mr. Brawley incompetent doesn't mean Mr. Thomas received effective counsel," Duncan said.

IN BRIEF

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, LITERARY HONOR society, is accepting applications for membership. Applicants must be literature majors or minors with a 3.0 GPA or higher. Applicants should submit a transcript, a critical paper of at least five pages and an initiation fee of \$15 to Hunt Hawkins, 406 Williams.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE developed a telephone assistance program for students and parents called the Homework Hotline. Teachers will field telephone calls Monday through Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. on operating school days. Dial 488-6912 for help. Graduate credit in Administration/Supervision at FSU or 60 inservice points towards recertification may be earned for teachers staffing the hotline. Call Robin Copeland at 487-1890 for more information.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY'S Funding Resource Center, a joint project of the library and the Junior League of Tallahassee, includes books and materials on all aspects of fund-raising and grants. Call 487-2665 for more information.

THE LEON COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN Resources has relocated its offices to the Parkway Office Building, Suite 200, 2003 Apalachee Parkway, next to Church's Fried Chicken out past Governor's Square mall. New applicants and existing clients are encouraged to visit Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon.

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, 916 W. PARK Ave., will sponsor an International Coffee Hour every Friday at noon.

ALL STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS Counselors should pick up a copy of the newsletter from their chairpersons or at the Main Lounge in the Union.

THE BLACK PLAYER'S GUILD IS HOLDING ITS first performance tonight at 9 in the Union Ballroom.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE Study Group will meet tonight at 6 at 503-29 Palm Beach St.


FPIRG IS SPONSORING A POSTER CONTEST. The posters need to be two color and no larger than 17" by 22" and should try to capture the spirit of FPIRG's work. First prize is \$50. For more information call 644-2826. The deadline for submitting posters is Friday, October 29.

PROGRAM ON HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS FOR the Home will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Leon County Library's Program Room. For more information call 487-2665.

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Florida Flambeau

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Awareness

Judging by the turnout at Florida State University's Black Awareness Week programs these past few days, there's not much awareness in this country of what it takes to end racial and economic oppression.

Except for the Greek Extravaganza, people stayed away from the Black Student Union-sponsored programs in droves. Indeed, the audience at an address by civil rights movement veteran Joseph Lowery was notable by its absence.

That's a shame, because Lowery had words of wisdom for blacks and whites alike. He knows what racial and economic oppression is all about and he knows what can be done about both. He's been there, on the road between Selma and Montgomery, at lunch counter sit-ins and at bus boycotts. You'd think anyone who's ever been discriminated against because of race or poverty would want to hear what Lowery had to say.

But not so, and that illustrates two enormous problems. First, whites and blacks don't seem to realize they face the same struggle. Second, those who do are as often as not so weary of the fight that they've given up and dropped out.

But what are we fighting for if not an end to the concentration of political and economic power in the hands of the few? That struggle cuts across racial barriers. Ronald Reagan and his rich buddies are stealing from nearly everyone, regardless of their color. Clearly, we're in this together.

What's more, we are not without weapons in this struggle. If we don't have what we deserve, we nevertheless control a sizeable portion of the political and economic power available in this country, if only because we can vote and because we can refuse to give our money to the corporations that discriminate against us.

That's what Lowery was talking about Wednesday night, but nobody turned out to hear it. If blacks are often singled out for special kinds of discrimination, there's that much more incentive for them to educate themselves and act. But whites and others should remember that awareness of the black struggle is awareness of their own struggle.

To the BSU, our thanks for the hard work you put into organizing this week's activities. Everyone else we urge to support the BSU and attend the events, remaining in Black Awareness Week. Participate. It's dangerous not to.

Rape

Two members of our community were raped this week. Two women became victims of the epidemic of sexual assault sweeping our country, and that didn't have to happen.

That it did says more about the self-destructive myths we continue to cherish than about what those two women did or did not do to avoid assault. We continue to cherish the notion that men should always be assertive and that women should be passive; that women don't know what they want and need men to tell them; that everyone should think or act in a certain way simply because of their sex.

There are steps women can take in their own physical defense, and women should contact the FSU Women's Center or the Rape Crisis Center for more information on that score.

But only when we begin to re-think and change the way we think about ourselves will we begin to abolish rape.

Rapes this week: 2

Rapes this year: 46

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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letters

S.G. reform depends on students

Editor:

The argument that irregularities in the Florida State University Student Government Senate elections were not significant enough to affect the outcome of the elections greatly disturbs me. Perhaps one can be "idealistic" to a fault, but what happens when one stops striving for the ideal? An election process must be above reproach, regardless of the outcome, or the whole political system fails.

If there is any valid question about the integrity of the election—any—the whole process loses its credibility. No wonder the majority of FSU's students are apathetic about Student Government. If SG's processes are operated unprofessionally, Student Government is a farce and who can maintain real interest in a perpetuated farce except maybe the actors involved? Surely not individuals with true concern about objectively serving the student body as a whole. The system does not provide a medium in which such students can or want to participate. A "what is the use?" attitude develops.

And we all lose. We are not "just students." We are adults, capable of creating an atmosphere of

highest expectations of Student Government, of rigorous scrutiny by the legislators' constituents, to ensure that Student Government truly is governing us in the best interests of the majority all the time. I have heard disdainful comments, with the recent publicity about the elections, along the lines of, "It figures. That's SG for you."

But please, that is our fault. Let us be the catalysts, let us attend SG meetings, let us communicate and question our senators—so we may realize the potential benefits for all of us.

Student Government is not inconsequential, just providing "freebie" entertainment. SG decisions affect many aspects of our campus life. SG can enrich as well as expedite our college careers in myriad ways. Some have been demonstrated.

But the more good input, the more students involved, the easier it is to realize student government's potential. It is up to us to be watchdogs, to make SG accountable. We must not perpetuate a farce by acquiescence.

In a democratic system, no man is an island. Do your part.

Katherine Lühring

Cops should lay off strip parties

Editor:

Few things bother me more than cops who abuse their authority and harass or intimidate harmless citizens, then treat them as criminals.

Now take the recent police arrests of Tallahassee "strip revellers" after the Seminole-Buckeyes game:

"We're not going to be nearly as lenient as we were last year. And next time we come down here we're not going to be as lenient as we were today," brags Sheriff's Maj. Larry Campbell.

Big deal. Please, Mr. Campbell, don't hurt yourself and do anybody any favors.

Now on the surface of it, police are supposed to protect life and property—not badger law-abiding and fun-loving people. Sometimes it seems, though, that cops just can't stand to see other people enjoy themselves. So, they take out their frustrations on the "reveller"-types who usually don't have all the big downtown connections.

You can bet if the local chapter of your Hadji Shriners or Elks Club wanted to parade, "block traffic and roads," they'd get a siren-light police escort. Besides, our "leading citizens" have got to

stick together. But with revellers, cops go to opposite extremes.

Still, Sheriff's Spokesperson Dick Simpson asks dumbly, "I mean, what do you do?"—using the need for emergency lanes as a lame excuse to bully people.

One thing is sure: Abuse of police discretion and authority is no answer to any traffic problem revellers pose.

Unless some bigwig politician was gliding through town, cops wouldn't think of using their cars and manpower to order and control, rather than obstruct, reveller processions; there are, after all, such things as reserved special-event traffic lanes.

Now for some reason, I can only picture Simpson, looking like a bad copy of Karl Malden, sitting back in his easy chair pondering these tough problems—like he just found someone who had lost their American Express card: "What do you do? What do you do?"

Oh well, so what else is new?

Joseph Covino Jr.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

VENICE, Italy — Authorities acting on information from one of the kidnappers of U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier, want to arrest Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat for supplying weapons to Red Brigades terrorists, legal sources said yesterday.

PARIS — The French government claimed a victory yesterday in its war on anti-Jewish terrorism with the arrest of two alleged leaders of the banned extreme left-wing group Direct Action.

The two men were found with documents allegedly linking the group to international terrorists and to bloody anti-Semitic and anti-Israeli attacks in Paris in recent months.

NATION

LOS ANGELES — A young man claiming he was Liberace's bodyguard and lover for six years filed a \$113 million palimony suit yesterday against the flamboyant entertainer.

Scott Thorson, 23, claimed in his Superior Court suit that he had a "personal services agreement" with Liberace, 63, that required him to serve as the flashy pianist's chauffeur, companion and lover.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan unveiled a \$160 million program yesterday to stop drug trafficking and "cripple the power of the mob in America" with special task forces in 12 cities and 1,000 new crime-fighting agents.

The centerpiece of the program will be 12 regional task forces located in Boston, New York City, Baltimore, Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Denver,

Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

CHICAGO — A chemistry buff who was arrested as a suspect in the cyanide-Tylenol killings of seven people was free on bond yesterday but police pressed their investigation into a "series of coincidences" that kept him under suspicion.

Investigation into the activities and background of Roger Arnold was conducted in Chicago as a search intensified in Texas for a man wanted in a \$1 million extortion hoax keyed to the poisonings.

Arnold, 48, arrested on an informant's tip with a cache of guns, white powder and "how to" guides on making poisons, was released from custody late Wednesday after paying \$600 on his \$6,000 bond.

STATE

TAMPA — A car ran a stop sign on a rain slick street and rammed into a tank truck loaded with jet fuel during the noon hour yesterday turning a downtown street into a fiery inferno.

There were no deaths and no serious injuries.

In addition to the truck and the car, 10 other vehicles were destroyed, including a Tampa police patrol car parked at the curb by an officer stopping to render assistance.

MIAMI — The U.S. ambassador to Chile says the country is "on the road to a Western-style democracy" and military aid from the United States should be reinstated.

Military aid to Chile was cut off by the Carter Administration in 1977 because of the government's human rights record and the role of the Chilean secret police in the 1976 assassination of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier in Washington.

Health seminar begins today at FAMU

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M University National Alumni Association will present its sixth annual Health Seminar, today and tomorrow at FAMU's Dyson Pharmacy building and the Tallahassee Duval Hotel.

This year's seminar deals with health issues and the black community such as teenage pregnancy and abortion, and adolescent stress syndromes including suicide, peer pressures, and depression.

"The purpose of the health seminar is to investigate health-related issues of particular significance to the black community," said Dr. Joseph Webster, coordinator of the program's activities and events.

The Association invites primary health care professionals such as doctors and nurses, para-professionals such as psychologists, social workers, therapists and lay people in related fields to participate in the health seminar each year.

In addition to their continuing education function, the

seminars are designed to upgrade health care to minority and under-privileged groups by providing information to community members about health issues.

The seminar will consist of lectures from professional groups, handouts and question and answer sessions.

There will also be displays, including the FAMU School of Pharmacy's where graduates of the school will display their projects for public observance so that interested parties may take note of the progress made within the school.

Registration for participants will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Duval Hotel Lobby, followed by a reception in the hotel's Executive Suite. Sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Room 102, Dyson Pharmacy Building on the FAMU campus. Professional registration is \$35 and proceeds will pay for related expenses of the seminar. Students and interested people will be admitted at no charge Saturday.

Quality sought in computer field at FAMU

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Department of Data Processing at Florida A&M University began a practice of quality control Monday that may leave some students out in the cold.

A memo called "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow," was circulated to all students and faculty members within the department saying that all students who did not earn a B or above in certain departmental courses will automatically be reclassified as majors in general studies.

"The intent is to create serious students and increase student attention," said Thomas Mason, chairperson of the Division of Engineering Technology and Computer Systems at FAMU.

There are currently about 400 DP majors and only five faculty members to instruct classes, according to

Mason. This student ratio is almost four times higher than any other part of the university.

"Until now, we had no special admission standards," Mason said. "Just about anyone who could get into the university could get into the department."

Mason attributes the high enrollment rate within the department to increased emphasis on Data Processing majors by business and the high salary rate of established computer programmers.

Now, because of overcrowding and an influx of non-committed students, Mason has incorporated a strategy of quality control designed to rid the department of those students who are not committed to the program. All first year and second year students who earn below a B in courses on the computer languages of Basic, Fortran, or Cobol will automatically be


reclassified as general studies majors and all seniors or juniors who receive a C will have to consult with Mason about possible reclassification.

Mason has also decided to incorporate admission requirements based on academic averages and SAT scores.

"We will have to conduct a study of current students' academic standings to determine our future standards," said Mason.

Mason said the reason for the small number of faculty members within the department is that the university administration will not take notice of the department.

"This department has never received the recognition from administration that we deserve," said Mason. Sufficient money has not been allocated for equipment acquisition, and the needs of the department are usually ignored, according to Mason.



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Indians claim persecution by Nicaragua

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Stedman Fagoth, an exiled Nicaraguan Indian leader, yesterday denounced efforts by the Organization of American States to send thousands of Misquito Indians living in Honduras refugee camps back to Nicaragua.

"We don't accept the mediation of the (Interamerican Human Rights) commission," said Fagoth, who recently arrived in the United States from Honduras, where he lives in exile.

"The commission has always ignored the barbarities committed by the Sandinistas against the Indians. The Indians themselves have never been represented," he said.

Fagoth said in an interview he has tried for at least six months to meet with the commission. But instead of responding to reports of human rights abuse in northern Nicaragua, Fagoth said the OAS began negotiating with the Sandinista government for the repatriation of Indian refugees "behind our

backs."

According to Fagoth, there are 15,000 Misquitos in U.N. refugee camps in Honduras. Another 5,000 Indians are hiding in the Honduran and Nicaraguan jungles, he said.

Fagoth said that as the leader of the indigenous organization MISURASATA he represents 180,000 Misquito Indians. MISURASATA was outlawed in Nicaragua after the Sandinista revolution, he said.

Tylenol from page 1

granted, ignoring the fact that they can be hazardous. Tylenol, in very high doses, could be fatal because of damage to the liver. Contac, interacting with Nadril, Marplan and Parnate, which are some of the other drugs commonly prescribed for depression, can have life-threatening consequences. Pepto-Bismol interacting with Coumadin, a commonly prescribed blood thinner, might thin the blood too much and lead to hemorrhaging.

The over-the-counter sale of drugs has brought many benefits. It has helped to democratize the drug store and allowed people to make intelligent choices about self-care. It also has brought to the

consumer the responsibility of conscious selection and use.

Largely as a result of Tylenol's successful advertising war against Bayer aspirin, many people have switched to that drug. But people who do not have ulcers, an especially sensitive stomach or an allergy can probably continue to take aspirin for relief of headaches, inflammation or fever.

To reduce irritation to the stomach lining, aspirin can be taken with a snack or a full glass of water, or with milk. It also can be chewed with milk, and washed down with more milk. In a dissolved state it enters the bloodstream faster.

There also is the option of soluble aspirin, or of aspirin with a special coating (enteric) that prevents it from dissolving in the stomach.

Non-drug alternatives also exist. For a mild fever, the tepid bath or sponge bath still is an effective remedy and is recommended especially for children. Research indicates that one effect of a mild elevation in body temperatures may be to help overcome an infection.

For a headache, lying down with a cool washcloth over the eyes, a half-hour's relaxation, a massage and a hot bath may bring relief.

Pain and fever are symptoms, signals that something needs attention. A headache may mean: Ease up on too much stress.

The Tylenol panic should not lead to a wholesale rejection of the many valuable over-the-counter drugs, but it should encourage more thoughtfulness in their purchase and use.

Poland from page 1

In another development, the leader of a Polish government delegation said in Rome shortly before leaving for Warsaw that he discussed the situation of the Roman Catholic church in Poland with prominent Vatican officials.

"We discussed the situation in Poland and in

particular relations between the church and state," Jerzy Ozdowsky, vice-president of the Polish parliament, said.

He described the meetings as "fairly important."

Asked about the prospects for a visit to Poland by Pope John Paul II, Ozdowsky said, "We have a positive attitude to the Pope's visit, even if the date for the visit has not yet been fixed."

Calm was reported in the southwest Solidarity

stronghold of Wroclaw, where eyewitness reports said brief but fierce clashes between hundreds of demonstrators and riot police using tear gas, smoke bombs and water cannon took place Wednesday.

Heavy rain washed tear gas out of the air in Nowa Huta, the big industrial suburb of Krakow where official sources said street battles between rioters and police lasted until midnight Wednesday. Gdansk also was reported calm.

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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

OCTOBER 15, 1982



BY CURT FIELDS
& MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

After a few hours of engaging in our usual pastime (i.e.—sitting in a darkened corner swilling spirits), we had, after long and hard conversation, reached a disturbing conclusion—kids today are musically deprived.

All they ever hear on the radio or on TV is bland, homogenized stuff that may make you want to change the channel but certainly won't change your life. Sure, there's some hot stuff going on in the music world now but only a relative few are ever exposed to groups like Trouble Funk or The Gun Club. Also, there are actually people running around out there who had never heard of the Doors until *Apocalypse Now* or heard of the Bobby Fuller Four.

Sigh. Needless to say we were depressed. But we were also motivated (some would say fueled) into informally compiling this admittedly incomplete compendium of songs that still deserve to be slapped on a turntable occasionally. The criteria were few and loose. The songs or albums had to either be a personal fave, had some sort of personal impact such as having heard it during your suicide attempt or first orgasm (or both), or was a musical groundbreaker of some such.

The people we consulted were a quasi-diverse little group. After politely listening to them, we kept a

Turn to LOOK BACK, page 8

Synthesizer pop: One good album, one terminally cute one

BY STEVE ROCHE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Synthesizer pop has been getting a bad rap lately, because of songs like "Don't You Want Me Baby" by the Human League, or Gary Numan's latest dirge and critics are saying it's too often shallow or boring, or it's all disco, or whatever.

Well, Thomas Dolby's *The Golden Age of Wireless* is the best thing to come out of a synthesizer since Kraftwerk. His full name is Thomas Morgan Dolby Robertson, and he also has two great videos currently showing on Music Television, well worth staying up for ("Europa" and "Radio Silence"). I remember thinking Gary Numan was this great (for about a week), but *The Golden Age of Wireless* has none of the shortcomings characteristic of Numan's music. It's not boring, not cold, not pompous or high-handed; it is fabulous electronic pop. Absent are the constant disco beats and similar arrangements you tend to find in songs by Altered Images and Spandau Ballet. Andy Partridge of XTC plays percussion on some of the songs and harmonica on "Europa and the Pirate Twins," and Lene Lovitch does backing vocals and operatics on a few other songs. It has a European flavor, and the theme suggested by the title, *The Golden Age of Wireless*, is played upon cleverly throughout the album in songs such as "Windpower," "Airwaves," and "Radio Silence." And the lyrics are as strange as they are clever: "Oh to paint her eyes so red and her lips so

blue/Raise her likeness on the mast—Caroline four-five-two," and "Big hunk of carrot cake/Blueberry milkshake..." Strange but great fun.

I can think of nothing bad to say about this record, which makes for a difficult review, as it is easier to pick out bad points and harp on them pompously than to find good points and convey them convincingly. One thing stands out in my mind however: in "Windpower" he boldly states "The future is roses." It has been a long time since anyone said that.

...
Pinky Blue by Altered Images is synth-pop at its cutest. And the true test of one's sense of humor.

If you like Altered Images you are truly a nice person. They are awash in cuteness, just like the new puppy next door. Even the title is cute. The album was released several months ago, but no one noticed it until "I Could Be Happy" popped up on Music Television during the summer (which will arrive on your cable service later this month, for a price). Then "Happy Birthday" also popped up. They were nice songs and fun to watch. A little silly at first, but if you like *Haircut 100*, then this stuff could grow on you.

But *Altered Images* is not unlike a good box of chocolates. One or two are nice, but if you eat the whole box at once, it just might spoil your day. This album is too much, all at once. Buy the single instead.

The backing band is really pretty good. The beat is

strong and surprisingly danceable, and lead singer Claire Grogan's voice is interesting. *At first*. But by the end of the record she sounds like a baby gasping for breath (maybe someone left a cat in her crib when she was small). The only variations in her voice are cooing and hissing noises, and an occasional exclamation (I believe it's called *glee*). It can grate on the nerves. It can drive one to drink. If only they had put some instrumental tracks on the record, or taped Grogan's mouth shut, as Fleetwood Mac did with Stevie Nicks on "Hold Me."

And in every good box of chocolates, there is always a piece with a surprise center, usually some sort of inedibly sweet green center, which is waiting for an unsuspecting *you* to bite into it. And when you do, you can either curl your toes and swallow it, or spit it out immediately. I'm talking about "Song Sung Blue" at the end of side one. Yes, *Song Sung Blue*. Didn't Neil Diamond do that one way back when Mom was dishing out the Gerber? And it's cuter than a basket full of white baby bunnies with little bells. I can't even listen to it all the way through.

If you like good dance music, buy this record. If you're a fan of the current synth-pop-funk trend, buy the single ("I Could Be Happy") first, or borrow the album. If you hate puppies and bunnies and furry things like that, then don't buy this record. If you are a musical dinosaur and your taste runs along the lines of Van Zeppelin, or whatever they're called, this record is not for you.

Look Back

from page 7

few suggestions and inserted a few of our own personal tastes.

First, here's the results of informal questioning of several other people:

"Satisfaction"—Rolling Stones: A summer song which hit at a time when everyone was laid back. Had that primitive Stones sound and a dash of controversy.

Highway 61—Bob Dylan: The person just couldn't settle for one song and demanded the entire album. It combined folk and mystical music to bring out a new sort of blues sensibility.

Walk, Don't Run—The Ventures: The invented the beat (bop bop bopbopbop bopbopbopbop let's go!)

that the Beach Boys and the Ramones and the Clash and *everybody* steals.

Never Mind the Bollocks—Sex Pistols: A bit quaint now but...

Tommy—The Who: Changed one person's youth. Besides, she said, it kept recreating those images of broken glass and mud on white carpets.

"Ball and Chain"—Janis Joplin: Affected a slew of female vocalists.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Jimi Hendrix: Forget baseball games. This was how it should be played.

"Fresh Garbage"—Spirit: If you don't know, don't ask.

"Love Child"—Supremes: This one and almost any other by one of the hottest groups ever. Don't be content with legend. Buy a cut of your own.

London Calling—The Clash: Classical, choral and mean. Anger can

be power. You know you can use it.

"Mrs. Robinson"—Simon and Garfunkel: So what are you doing after graduation?

The first three cuts of *Beggars Banquet*—Stones: Vintage Stones.

So much for what others had to say. Some we agreed with, others we didn't. Here's ours:

"I Fought The Law"—Bobby Fuller Four: Pure and clean.

"Toast and Marmalade for Tea"—Tin-Tin: Perfect song of the 60s.

"Gloria" and "Rock and Roll Nigger"—Patti Smith: The first one's about protopunk Patti's 16-year-old honey and the second appeals to the misfit in us all. The iron-clad voice is what does it.

"I Want To Be Your Dog"—Iggy Pop: Love song of eternity from the

master himself.

"Space Oddity"—David Bowie: This or any Bowie cut. Spawned countless musical styles and twisted people.

"Drifting"—Van der Graff Generator: Makes you want to commit *hari kari*—slowly.

"Superstition" and "You Ain't Done Nothing"—Stevie Wonder: Wonder when he was political. One dumps religion, the other brought Nixon to his knees.

"Feel Like I'm Fixin' to Die Rag"—Country Joe and the Fish: Yelled at us by drunken colleagues. The song of the 'Nam protesters.

"The End"—The Doors: Coppola revived this Oedipal classic in the 70s. Made parents in the 60s break into cold sweats.



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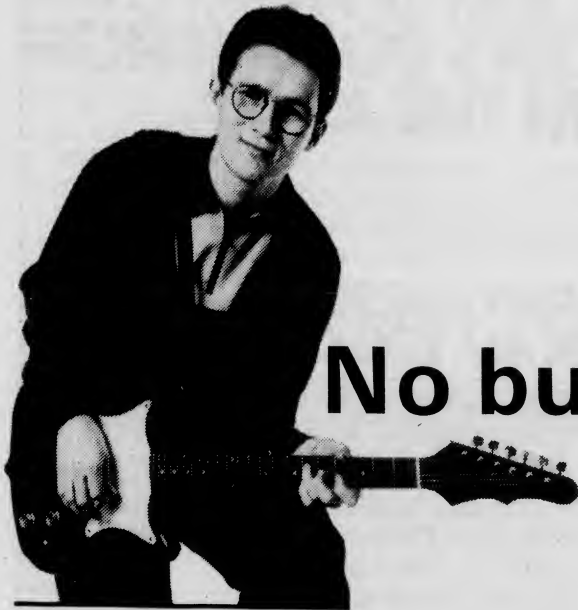
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No bull...

...Marshall Crenshaw crafts bright, open pop

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Would you believe a cattle baron?

"I could never come up with a believable answer for what I'd be doing if I wasn't playing rock 'n' roll," said pop tunesmith Marshall Crenshaw.

"I've never done or thought about anything else... Maybe I'd be a cattle baron."

Crenshaw's not likely to be counting cattle anytime soon. His *Some Day, Some Way* has been shooting up the pop charts, and cheering fans at his live shows assure that's no fluke.

None of that really surprises the 26-year-old Detroit native. "I realized I could have a career in music as soon as I saw other people doing it. I just figured if anybody else can, there's no reason why I can't."

"And it hasn't really happened suddenly," he said in an impromptu phone interview Monday. "It sort of evolved gradually."

The evolution of this pop star started at age eight when he picked up a guitar and started playing Buddy Holly songs. And when "my peers were playing baseball and building model airplanes," Crenshaw said, "I discovered that with two tape recorders I could become a stereo guy."

"I spent a few years trying to become a teenage Brian Wilson," he said, experimenting with tapes and sounds like the Beach Boys' leader.

"But that can make you crazy, it's not good for your mental health. Have you ever listened to the album *Smile*? That's the sound of a guy making himself crazy."

Crenshaw became more sociable, playing in a string of garage bands and, in 1978, he became John Lennon in the West Coast road company of *Beatlemania*.

He settled in New York after that, started writing songs with his brother Robert and hustled the tapes to big city tastemakers Richard Gottehrer (who produced Blondie and the Go-Go's) and Alan Betrock (founder of *New York Rocker* magazine).

Crenshaw's songs turned up on albums by Richard Gordon and Lou Ann Barton,

and independent Shake Records released a Crenshaw single.

Crenshaw's well-crafted pop tunes combined with the heavy vulnerability of his voice and the bright, open sound of his three-piece band to attract attention from the country's biggest record companies. He recorded a debut album for Warner Brothers, and has been touring the country to support it since.

Having a song on the radio helps. "They come to hear 'Some Day, Some Way,'" Crenshaw said with an audible grin, "and then they can't get enough."

"No, really," he continued, "the one song draws them in, and we hope they find something else they like."

"We" is Crenshaw, his brother Robert on drums and bass player Chris Donato. That doesn't give Crenshaw the options of a Bruce Springsteen who has the big sound and the horn section of the E Street Band to play around with.

But Donato's versatility on the bass makes up for a lot of that, Crenshaw said. "And I like the idea of having limits to overcome," he said.

Crenshaw's music has been compared to that of Buddy Holly and the Beatles, influences he acknowledges.

"Sometimes I draw inspiration from other songs, but I wouldn't be happy if I just came up with a rehash of what's been done before."

But it's the "roots awareness" of British rockers Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe (Elvis Costello's producer) that Crenshaw credits for preparing an audience for his classic rock 'n' roll.

Capturing the spirit of early rock remains Crenshaw's prime concern. Humor is important element in his songs as well; "I despise humorless pop," Crenshaw said. "And the second most important element, apart from the sound itself, is to leave room for the listener to use his imagination."

Marshall Crenshaw, with opening act Flipside, appears tonight at 7:30 on the Union Green in a free concert.

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TACO BELL

Sax stylist, others, play tonight

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Just because you aren't ready to boogie till dawn anymore, figures saxophone stylist Sammy Tedder, doesn't mean your rockin' days are over.

The 32-year-old musician has done his share of after-hours partying since he started blowing horn with a band of Cobb Junior High School friends, the Rogues, some 17 years ago. And though Tedder's not ready to hang up his sax, he wants an alternative to the student-oriented scene that prevails at the bars of Tennessee Street and Jackson Bluff Road.

"I started thinking there's a lot of people my age who might be into going out and hearing the kind of music they grew up with," Tedder explained.

Some recent dates with local singer Velma Frye convinced the horn man that a concert setting might be a way to convince his peers to get back into the nightlife.

"I like playing with Velma because she inspires me to sound sweet and soulful," Tedder said. And playing for a crowd that's come to listen, rather than serving as a soundtrack for a night of beer-drinking, is an appealing prospect. So Tedder will join Frye, and jazz artists Lohman-Crozier-Creekmore for a benefit at 8 tonight at the Chapel of Upper Room.

But Tedder doesn't suggest turning 30 means you have to hang up your dancing shoes. He also plays with Wakulla, a 10-piece ensemble playing country, rhythm-and-blues, jazz and lots more in clubs along the coast, and with a trio playing sophisticated jazz for lounges and private parties.

"It's almost like being a session musician," Tedder explained, "because each group has its own style. But you're doing it live."

Tedder also works in various pickup groups composed of Tallahassee musicians that are beginning to resurface. A few of them are pretty constant companions to Tedder. Mike Andrews and Warren Sutton play with him in the trio. Gene Tourangeau and Peter Winter join for Sammy Tedder and Friends, the group scheduled for the benefit tonight.

Others are musicians Tedder has known since his days with the soul band The Eight of Us and later work with jazz-rock Labamba.

"We'd all go down to bars two or three times a week to listen to local bands and meet friends," Frye said, recalling the thriving local band scene between 1968 and 1975. Now, the singer continued, those people "are in their 30s and they've got mortgages or gardens to tend, and they don't get out as much."

Now, Tedder, Frye and others are jogging the memories of old fans and winning new friends at the same time. Tedder thinks a new scene could flourish, one that would surprise folks unaware of Tallahassee's rich, recent history of good local music.

Someplace to play—"a little bigger than Tommy's and smaller than the Civic Center," said Tedder, laughing—would help out a lot. But he's not waiting for that. Already busier than he has a right to be, Tedder's on the leading edge of a musical community just getting its second wind.

...

Sammy Tedder, Velma Frye and Lohman-Crozier-Creekmore with Pam Laws will appear tonight in a benefit for the Neighborhood Health Clinic and the Tallahassee Housing Foundation in the Chapel of the Upper Room at 8. Tickets are \$6.

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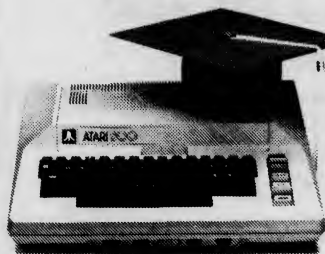
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Who says there's no culture here?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Aw, stop whining about there being no culture in Tallahassee. There ain't a whole lot, but there's some. So get out and find it. The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra is a good way to start.

Something called the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra might well make you smile, but this is a *serious* outfit. With real musicians. Many faculty from the FSU School of Music are involved, as well as advanced music students. And of course virtuoso townspeople are also members of the TSO, now in its second season. Conductor Nicholas Harsanyi says the TSO is always looking for new talent and the group is "open to anyone who passes the audition."

The 80-member orchestra will give a Christmas concert on December 13th, their second of the year. Conductor Harsanyi promises a special program. The TSO will not be doing Handel's "Messiah" this year. Instead, they offer Corelli's Christmas Concerto, the Vivaldi *Gloria*, and traditional Christmas carols.

Ten professional string players from New York will be joining the TSO for this concert, and the soloist for the Schumann piano concerto will be the well-known Claud Frank. There will also be a choir of over 200 voices, composed of singers from both the university and the town.

All those voices and strings and Claud Frank on the piano sound as though they will make for a very civilized Christmassy evening; just the thing to wind up a frustrated day of present-shopping at Governor's Square. Cast off the materialism of an American Christmas and support the TSO. Go and sing along. There is no such thing as too much music.

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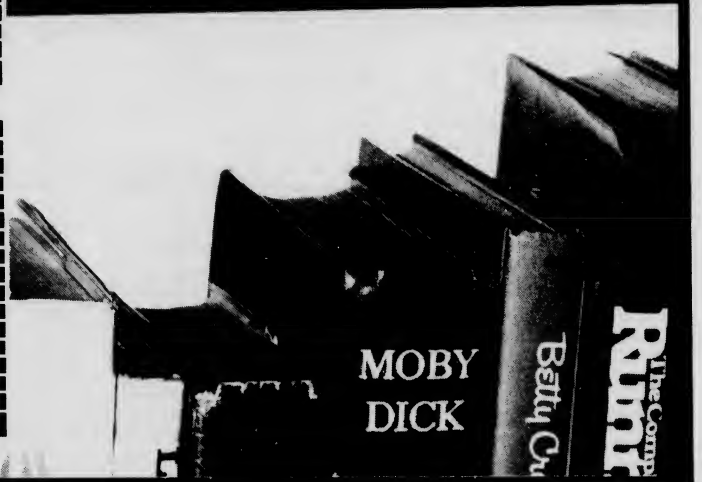
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Cookbook

Joy of bad movies comes to Moore today

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

American popular culture is an odd combination of the sublime and the trashy. While there's nothing like seeing a good film or reading a good book, there's no doubt that, as you do so, you're in a minority. You may be reading Nabokov or watching *Persona*, but there's probably a thousand people simultaneously perusing a Harold Robbins novel or viewing *General Hospital*.

Part of the *recherche* charm of America lies in its overwhelming amount of cultural garbage. True, most junk is merely that. But if you stick your nose around, you'll find the occasional joy of discovering a piece of trash that, in its own way, is as legitimate an artwork, by sheer *viscera*, as an objectively good work. Especially with films, the opportunity to find a crazy gem among much dross is not uncommon.

If you're in the mood to sample some lively cinematic slop, Moore Auditorium has a couple of interesting items.

Russ Meyer's *Beneath the Valley of the Ultra-vixens* (1979), playing today, is prime junk. Meyer, the self-proclaimed "King of the Nudies," specializes in slapdash, libidinous flicks that appeal to the lowest common denominator in all of us.

Meyer made film history in 1959 when he released his first flick, *The Immoral Mr. Teas*. Made in four days on a \$24,000 budget, *Teas* caused an immediate sensation, practically inventing the "nude" genre as a commercially viable outlet.

Why Meyer should be singled out at all for this dubious contribution becomes evident when you see one of his films. Unlike his imitators, Meyer has an ironic, absurd sense of humor that, combined with the artless *chutzpah* of his directorial style, elevates his flicks from the gutter others' efforts seem bound for.

Beneath the Valley of the Ultra-Vixens is pretty typical of

CINEMA

Meyer's works. A goofy combination of Grand Guignol, sex, and craziness, *Beneath* is vividly, refreshingly spastic.

Meyer is no artist, and he knows it. Instead of cinematic finesse, he offers sheer titillation. The spirit of fun his films evoke makes them absolutely unique in their own right. *Beneath* is no exception. If you've never seen a Meyer film, you just might be missing something.

...

Another fine piece of garbage, Joseph Green's *The Brain that Wouldn't Die* (1962), screens tonight. Like Ed Wood's *Plan 9 from Outer Space*, *Brain*, within its science-fiction context, creates a universe of sheer silliness.

The film's premise is endearingly screwy. A woman's head is lopped off in a car crash. Her surgeon beau (Jason Evers) manages to keep it alive, while searching frantically for an attractive replacement body.

What makes *Brain* an amazing film is its daffy sense of dignity. For some reason, writer-director Green assigns a mock-Shakespearean air of importance to everything that's said and done. Silly lines of dialogue are delivered with intensity and compassion by the film's assorted hack actors.

Interestingly, *Brain* also resembles Mickey Spillaine's ramshackle detective epics. In terms of hectic frenzy, *Brain* is every bit as apocalyptic as *Kiss Me, Deadly*, and just as quirky. Poetic one moment, frantic the next, *Brain* is hard to shake off. You leave the film puzzled and exhausted, corrupted by its noxious splendor. Few films approach—and surpass—the haywire as easily as *The Brain that Wouldn't Die*. It defines the joy of bad movies.

Beneath screens all day starting at 1:30; *Brain* kicks off at 11:30. Admission is \$2 and \$1.75, respectively, all showing at Moore.

Minimalism

'Disco Dirge' makes more of less

BY STEVE ROCHE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In these days when so much live music in this town sounds the same and the really good stuff becomes harder to find, there is an impending gleam at the end of the tunnel. I have seen the future, and it is Dirge.

Disco Dirge is a locally produced cassette album by keyboardist Bill Gibron. Many remember him as the man who brought us the 4 a.m. "Noise Attack" last year on WFSU's Freefall hour.

But while Freefall is dead, the noise lives on in Gibron's first-ever recording effort, a 30-minute cassette of minimalist synthesizer music with an occasional electric guitar, acoustic guitar ("for dat down-home feeling"), hairbrush, closet door, trash can, and Radio Cuba jamming signals.

These sounds are not thrown together haphazardly, mind you. While minimalism is but an aspiration to many, Gibron seems to have reached it unscathed. All but one of the compositions are his own, the over version of a hit song having been put on the tape to give it a "wider appeal."

For those who want something different and truly obscure, this is the big one. Many of the tunes are downright catchy, and the faster songs carry an array of interesting beats, all

pre-programmed into Gibron's electronic keyboard, since he owns no drums. It is often very simple-sounding stuff, but don't be fooled. Each song had to be mixed and re-mixed many times.

"It's harder than it looks, because my little keyboard won't do chords, only individual notes, so I have to go back over the songs, mixing in more keyboard, guitar, or beat, as the case may be," Gibron said. "It takes three or four tape decks, too. And I really wish I had some mikes."

Some of the songs Gibron wrote years ago, while others just came to mind late nights in his studio, the Scream Room. Much of Gibron's influence comes from his devotion to the Residents, as well as other artists on the Ralph Records label. Sprinkle in a case of synthesizer love and minimalist tendencies, and you wind up with an overwhelming obsession with home taping.

The songs are a strange, sometimes eerie combination of synthesizer overdubbing, occasional electric guitar, a programmed beat or a slow banging noise (often muffled and

reverbed), and each song has a distinct mood and flavor.

This mood is usually set by the titles, which are sometimes clever and sometimes strange. Gibron claims there are lyrics to all the songs but there are no vocals on any of them.

What was the reason for this sudden burst of creativity, along with a willingness to give copies away, for just the cost of the blank tape? "Well," Gibron mused, "I was kinda bored with the music scene up here...nothing really new or creative is happening. Until now."

The Disco Dirge is only a thirty minute cassette, but it represents a millenium of studio time and untold classes skipped, not to mention a plethora of discarded songs, "not quite good enough for the Disco Dirge." There are 27 selections on this tape, which can be yours for a song. Just contact Gibron at 877-0704, after this weekend.

Insisting that it's not for the profit, but for the prestige and the fame, Gibron looks into the future of music, and pries it into the present, content with being called the Father of Dirge.

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Members of the cast of *Grease* ham it up

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Fine cast doesn't save 'Grease'

BY CLAUDIA NOBLE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pelvic thrusts may have been big in the fifties, but they're a bit trite now. Such a series of hip gyrations are designed to mimic choreography in Florida State's Mainstage production of *Grease*, but it just doesn't work.

Nor does Gil Lazier's "delinquent stance" directing. Nor does Bob Barnes' garishly colored, stylistically fragmented set. About the only thing making *Grease* worth seeing is the energetic bunch of kids that work their expletives off in hopes of extracting a glimmer of excitement from a flat over-hyped piece of nostalgia.

The play, for those of you away on a dig for the past eight years, is about the sexual coming of age of a bunch of misfits at mythical "Rydell High." The grease, of course refers to the hair goo, but the play might more aptly have been entitled gonads. It's about sex, folks, and there are no two ways about it. It's talked about, sung about, and the aforementioned attempt at dance comes darn near copulation.

Due to the lack of plot originality, the show's strong suit should be outstanding song and dance, for the music is catchy with a strong incessant beat. FSU's production, though weak in dance, does quite nicely in the vocal department. Susan Ward, as the ripe, raunchy Rizzo, sings a gutsy rendition of "There Are Worse Things I Could Do"

THEATER REVIEW

which is the high point of the show. Derek Davidson, as Kenickie, takes the stage both vocally and physically in the best dance number, "Greased Lightnin'." Both Larry Solowitz as Danny and Connie Brown as Sandy sing well and play their star-crossed love scenes with appropriate awkwardness. *Deus ex Machina*, Daniel Olds as The Teen Angel in "Beauty School Dropout" shows an actor with fine timing, a voice and burgeoning stage presence.

The rest of the company ram-a-lam-along on pitch, and do an admirable job of remembering where their mikes are hidden.

The play *Grease* is boring. To work, it must be supported by outstanding dance, interesting stage pictures, a set that creates atmosphere, and lighting that illuminates the performers. Mainstage's production is minus all the above, and no amount of energy by the fine cast can save it.

Grease has been done in Tallahassee three times in as many years. Surely, we've all seen it now, and can let our bop-sha-bops rest in peace.

Grease can be seen tonight and tomorrow, Oct. 20-23, 27-30 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for General Public and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations suggested. Phone: 644-6500.

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ANNIE (PG)
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1982

HAPPENINGS

Count Basie and his Orchestra performs Sunday, Oct. 24 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the Florida State University campus. The concert was originally scheduled for Feb. 16 but was moved to Sunday, so if your ticket has the February date on it, just present it at the door Sunday. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$13 for the general public. Call the Union Ticket Office at 644-6277 for ticket information.

William "Count" Basie has been internationally acclaimed for more than four decades. His band is renowned for its rhythmic jazz and instrumental work. Basie, 78, appears as part of the FSU Artist Series. His appearance is also sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

The Black Players Guild will be having its first performance of the year tonight at 9 in the Union Ballroom. All who are interested are invited to attend. Admission is free. For more info call Petey at 644-2307.

The "Woodwind Quintet" will present a free musical performance in the program room of the Leon County Public Library tonight at 7 p.m. They will play a variety of classical and popular pieces.

Sammy Tedder, Velma Frye and Lohman-Crozier-Creekmore with Pam Laws will appear at a benefit concert for the Neighborhood Health Clinic and the Tallahassee Housing Foundation tonight at 8 in the Chapel of the Upper Room. Tickets are \$6 and proceeds will be divided between the Neighborhood Health Clinic, which treats low income patients for diabetes and high blood pressure, and the Tallahassee Housing Foundation which is currently involved in Operation Warm, a project to winterize the homes of low income

people.

Velma Frye and Sammy Tedder will also be appearing Sunday at the Sims Baldwin Recital Hall (3347 Capital Circle NE) at 8:15. Adults \$4 and kids get in for a \$1. It's BYOB and set-ups are available.

"Reaction Paintings" by **George Milton** will be featured at the Lemoyne Art Gallery starting tonight at 7:30. The show will consist of works in crayon based on the Dutch and Flemish masters. Also featured at Lemoyne will be a Florida craft exhibition. The show closes Nov. 12.

Marshall Crenshaw plays tonight on the Union Green for free. Flipside will open the show at 7:30. Sponsored by UPO and FM 99.

Grease continues on Mainstage this weekend at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are also available. Call 644-6500 for more info or to make reservations.

New music fans have the opportunity to hear several groups this weekend. Check out either Smitty's, Emmanuel's or Tommy's.

MUSIC

Alley: Sally Warner, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Velocity, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Bad Sneakers, rock and roll; Julie Howard, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Calypso Funk, reggae, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D. \$2 without.

Emmanuel's: Slut Boys or Purple Heads (whichever you prefer), tonight and Saturday.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Bruce Saunder's Trio, jazz,



Count Basie will appear Sunday night with his orchestra

tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Harold Dean and U. S. Country, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Con Hundley, country, tonight and Saturday, \$7.

Smitty's: Speed Queens, Generix and Beloved Children, all new music, Tonight and Saturday, \$1.

Tommy's: Know-it-Alls, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

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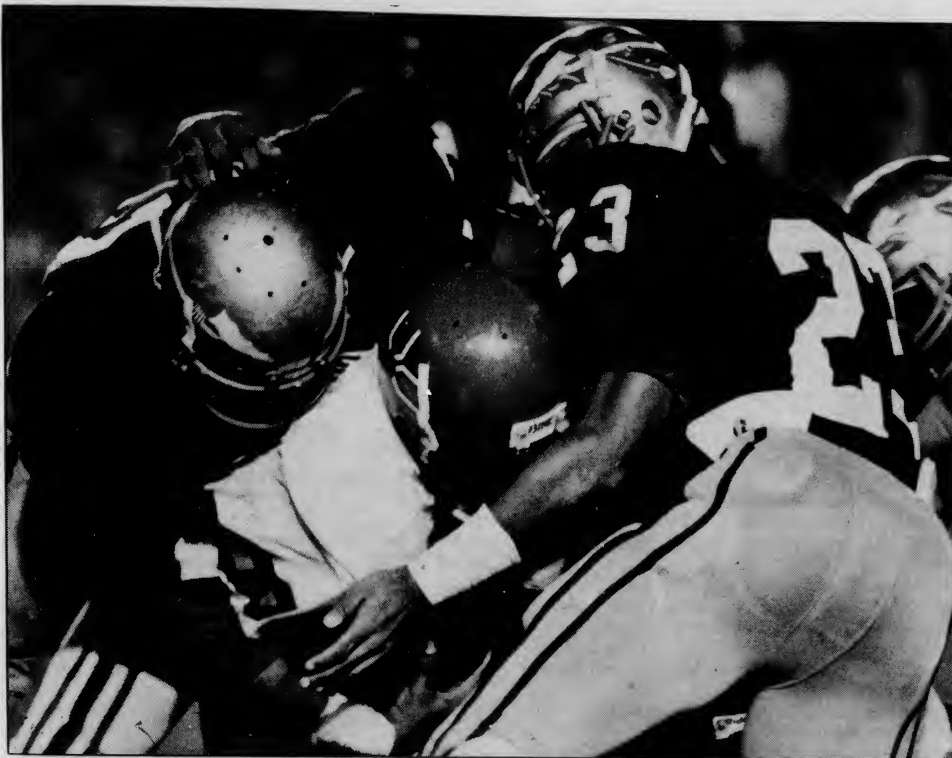
Parkway: *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10, *E.T.* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Six Pack* (PG) 6, 8, 10; *Fast Times* (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Christiane F* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Yes, Giorgio* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Goodbye Cruel World* (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *Young Doctors in Love* (R) 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; *Funeral Home* (R) 3:35, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10; *Annie* (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:30.



Sports



Hold 'em

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden credits the offense with selling tickets and the defense (pictured here) with winning games.

Photo by Rob Lagerstrom

'Noles still hungry after easy win

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We warned you last Friday that the scene inside Doak Campbell Stadium on Homecoming night would not be a pretty one. We said the young Florida State football team was hungry for a Homecoming win over Southern Illinois and the field would be littered with Salukis when the dust had cleared.

Now we predict a similar scenario for tomorrow's 7 p.m. FSU-East Carolina University matchup.

The only other time the Pirates played the Seminoles, ECU lost 63-7. But that was in 1980—the same year FSU went to the Orange Bowl and had the top defensive unit in the nation.

Yes, revenge just may be a factor in tomorrow's game.

The Pirates haven't had an easy schedule so far this year. Their only two losses have come against North Carolina State (26-33) and Missouri (9-28), neither a lightweight as

reputations go.

Tony Baker is the Pirates' leading ball carrier with a 6.2-yard per carry average. Against Richmond last week he scampered 75 yards for a touchdown.

ECU quarterback Greg Stewart is a 54.8 percent passer but he'll run when he can't find anybody open. He picked up 35 yards on five carries versus Richmond a week ago.

Defensively for the Pirates, watch out for end Jody Schulz, a potential All American who comes into the game with 11 sacks.

ECU's defensive formation mirrors that of FSU. Both employ the same version of the flex.

The FSU flex, in case you've wondered, goes like this. In a running situation the Seminoles will line five men up on their defensive line. When it looks like the opposition might throw the ball—on long yardage situations, usually—one of the tackles will come out of the game. That leaves a four-

Turn to 'NOLES, page 19

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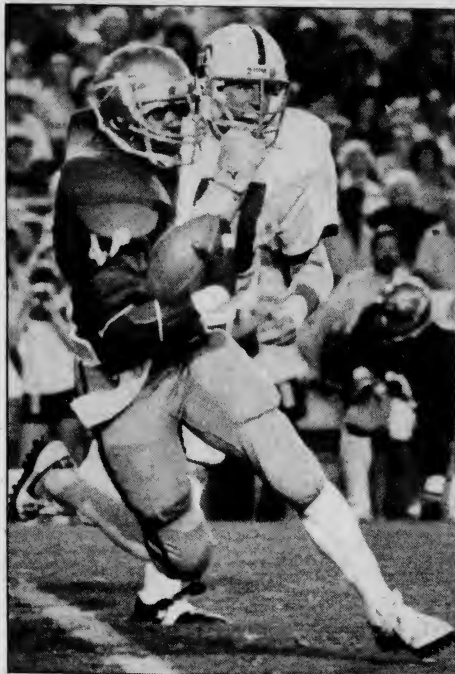
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Ricky Williams, FSU's leading rusher, isn't satisfied with his performance

BY JOHN HINDS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ricky Williams, the starting tailback for the Florida State University football team, is the only Seminole nationally ranked in rushing statistics, but he still doesn't think he has



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FSU's Ricky Williams

had a truly great game.

That may change Saturday when the Seminoles host the East Carolina Pirates.

"I really haven't had the kind of game I would like to. As a matter of fact I have had two games that I didn't do very well in at all. I'm ready this week to have my finest game of the year," Williams said.

The senior from Griffin, Ga., has carried the ball 74 times for 394 yards and three touchdowns. He is the leading rusher on the team and ranks fortieth in the nation. He has also caught five passes for 98 yards and returned a kickoff for 13 yards.

Despite the impressive numbers he has had to rotate at tailback with sophomore Greg Allen.

"Naturally anyone would like to be in there for every play but we have a good system this year. By rotating our backs we all stay fresh. It also makes you try a little harder to give that extra effort so you will be a starter," Williams said.

He is one of a new breed of "unselfish" Seminoles—players who place the team's winning above personal gains.

"Everybody is getting behind everybody else this year. There is a lot of spirit. I also think we can be as good as the 1979 and 1980 teams that went to the Orange Bowl. The potential is there," Williams said.

Even though East Carolina doesn't have the name recognition of Pittsburgh or Ohio State, Williams and the rest of the Seminoles are looking for a tough game.

"They have good speed and are hard hitters. I'm sure they will be thinking about the game last year when we beat them 63-7. I also think they would like nothing better than to come in here and knock us out of the rankings. We'll be ready," said Williams.

Although the season is only five games old Williams has set some personal goals. "I would like to rush for at least 1,000 yards and score 10 touchdowns," he said.

In order to accomplish his goal, Williams must average 105 yards per game and score seven touchdowns in the six remaining games.

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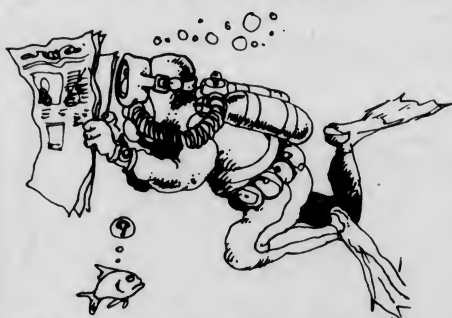


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FAMU meets winless Albany Rams

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Apparently the Florida A&M University football schedule was made up by the good fairy. After a tough game against Grambling, the Rattlers (3-2) had an easy week with Howard University. Now after a heartbreaking 15-14 loss to Jackson State, FAMU comes home to face the winless Albany State Rams (0-4).

The Rams have lost 14 straight games since their 1981 season opener. The last time the Rattlers and the Rams squared off was 1980, and FAMU won 31-2.

A repeat performance of that meeting can be expected even without the Rattlers' number one quarterback, Nathaniel Koonce. Koonce, hobbling on a sprained ankle, will probably sit this one out, and Michael Kelly will get the starting call.

"We feel it is important to have Koonce ready for South Carolina State," said FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard.

Last week Kelly started, but the ailing Koonce was called upon to try and save the game. Kelly completed three of ten passes for 54 yards and a touchdown to split end Ray Alexander. Koonce hit two of 11, including a 64-yard touchdown strike to Alexander.

Alexander had his third 100 yard plus

game of the season. He is the second leading offensive player for the Rattlers with 18 catches for 534 yards. Tailback Frank Middleton is next with 419 yards. Koonce is the leader with 687 yards. Middleton leads the touchdown race with 9, Alexander and Koonce have five.

Defensively, the Rattlers should have a field day. Albany State has been limited to one touchdown in each of its four season games. The Rams are also being held to less than a hundred yards rushing and passing.

Erwin Wright is the leading tackler with 54 and two sacks; Darryl Drew has 40 tackles, a sack and an interception. Both Alonzo Johnson and R.C. Eason have 11 sacks; Johnson has 36 tackles, one more than Eason.

Don't expect a complete blow-out of the Rams by FAMU. Albany State opponents are averaging 15.9 points a game.

Albany State does have two factors in its favor: The Rams were off last week and have had two weeks to prepare for FAMU, and they don't have any reported injuries.

While it is important for FAMU to get back in the win column, this is not a conference game and has little bearing on their chance for post-season play.

Gators charges may be dropped

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — State prosecutors may drop charges against eight University of Florida athletes suspected of making \$1,625 worth of unauthorized long distance phone calls, a defense attorney said yesterday.

"An agreement between the state attorney's office and the defendants has been reached that, should they live by certain circumstances," the charges will be dropped said Daniel T. O'Connell, lawyer for six of the players involved.

O'Connell said that under a deferred prosecution agreement the players will not

be charged if they agree to pay for the calls and live within the law for a year.

Six basketball players and a former UF track star said they had signed the agreement at their arraignment Thursday.

Lorenzo Hampton, a starting halfback on the Gator football team who is scheduled to be arraigned next week, has not yet signed the agreement.

The eight athletes were charged with telephone fraud in August after the Athletic Association complained to Southern Bell about unauthorized calls on its phone bill.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida A&M Rattler basketball team will offer a preview of the 1982-1983 squad tonight in Gaither Gym. The intrasquad game pits the returning players against the newcomers to the team. Leading the list of returnees are Michael Toomer and Harry Kemp. Head coach Josh Giles will relinquish his coaching duties to FAMU president Dr. Walter Smith. FAMU athletic director Roosevelt Wilson will coach the first-time players. Admission is 50 cents. There will be door prizes—Converse gym shoes, \$25 and T-shirts.

The FSU water polo team takes on Georgia and LSU Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 at the Union pool. All students with an ID get in free.

All IM football refs are reminded that scheduling for playoffs will be done over the phone, not in the office, starting Monday.

Entries are now being taken for the IM Racquetball Tourney, October 23 & 24. You must bring a new, unopened can of good racquetballs with you when you sign up. Entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21.

Sign-ups for Intramural Women's Independent Doubles Bowling Leagues are going on now in the intramural Office (309) Union. Entry fee is \$12.00. Deadline for entry is Tues., Oct. 19. Regular play will begin on Oct. 21 and end Nov. 4. We will have roll-offs after Nov. 4 to determine the Intramural Champion. The Champion will receive the coveted Intramural Champion T-shirt.

Co-Rec volleyball schedules are ready to be picked up in the IM Office. Play begins on this Sunday, so be sure that someone on your team picks up a schedule.

Sorority bowling schedules are ready for pick up. Play will begin on Tuesday.

CORRECTION

Credit for a photograph which appeared on page 19 of yesterday's *Flambeau* was inadvertently omitted. The artist was Colleen Fahey. Our apologies, Colleen.

CPE

brings news and addresses current national and international issues on the FSU campus.

- | | |
|---------|--|
| Oct. 20 | "Seven Beauties"
7:30 p.m. Moore Aud. |
| Oct. 27 | "A Slave of Love"
7:30 p.m. Moore Aud. |
| Oct. 28 | Frank Wilkinson from
The National Committee
Against Repressive Legislation
8:00 p.m. 128 Dif. |
| Nov. 2 | "For Better Not For Worse"
South Africa Play
8:00 p.m. State Ballroom |
| Nov. 10 | John Healey from
Amnesty International
8:00 p.m. 128 Dif. |
| Nov. 17 | "Love and Anarchy"
7:30 p.m. Moore Aud. |
| Nov. 18 | Bill Sutherland from
The American Friends
Service Committee
8:00 p.m. TBA |
| Nov. 24 | "Z" by Costa-Gavras
7:30 p.m. Moore Aud. |
| Dec. 8 | "Alambriata"
7:30 p.m. Moore Aud. |

DON'T MISS THESE FILMS, SPEAKERS, PLAYS AND CONCERTS. And remember if it's CPE, it's FREE.

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\$4.95

Serving
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Crab Louis
Shrimp Salad
Tuna Salad
Eggs Benedict
Eggs Florentine
Eggs & Sausage

Meals include fresh fruit, biscuits, pastry & juice

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9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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Costumes and unique clothing items great for Halloween or just to wear. Come see Cindi and Sandy at the Penny Pincher Flea Market, Sat., Oct. 16th.

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Pine BR suite: Incl. dresser, new Sears Posture Pedic bx. springs and mattress; Reg. size bed w/ bookcase headboard. 575-8459.

Beautiful walnut desk w/ sec. chair. Incl. Exc. business or study desk. Brand new. 575-8459.

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79 KAWASAKI 400. RUNS GREAT. LOOKS GREAT. A STEAL @ \$800 CALL TIM 576-6467 LEAVE MESS.

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PERSONALS

Dear LP:
Have you decided yet to get down from the elephant? I am waiting.

PIUROSKI: Promise me 3 things: You won't loaf for East Carolina. You'll have a great birthday, and you'll never forget the girl who'll love you forever.
Hugs and liplock, Virginia

DAYNA MICHELE, HAPPY FIFTH! LET'S KEEP GOING. I ENJOY THOSE MUSHY FEELINGS! I'M NOT SURE ABOUT THOSE TOPS. THANKS ALOT. REALLY, LOVE, STEVE. P.S. NEED MY RAZOR?

Hey Paw, Wah haw haw; I'm going to the Valley for 'J STREET JAM' this Sat. nite! See U that! Yur son, Jeb.

DELTA ZETA BIG BROTHER RUSH
TODAY AT THE PHYRST, 4:5 PM. FREE BEER FOR ALL FSU MEN!

Bob, Paul, Jamie, John, - 337 McCallum. Let's bet together for a contest. Winner take all! Love, Bambi, Trix, Bunny, and Candy.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS
PRESENT
"LEATHER & LACES"
A SKATING PARTY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15,
11:15 PM - 1:15 AM
OLD ARMOY, 1400 N. MONROE
\$2.00 DONATION

Drayton,
To my Big Bro at SAE,
Special wishes for a very
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
Love, Your lil' sis.

YOU'RE NOT "CONCEITED"
And we talked all about it on the Aisle 17 ramp at halftime last Sat. I need to know more. Tim, 385-9062.

HEY ROCKSTAR!
Heres hoping your 22nd birthday is a happy one. Be good and don't do anything in the heat of the moment because I can't picture life without you. I love you.

YOUR FAV GROUPE

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
NON-JUDGEMENTAL COUNSELING
T.A.P.S. CALL 222-7177.

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AND THEY HAVE DONE FOR US LUV - YOUR DELTA CHI BROTHERS

SIGMANU, THE TACHI AND THE PIKE'S PRESENT
"J STREET JAM"
Oct. 16th FSU vs. E. Carolina
Pre-game/ Post-game Victory Party
7 LIVE BANDS - LOTS OF BEER!

THANKS PHIL DELTS.
FOR A "MOST HUMOROUS"
FIRST PLACE HOMECOMING!
LOVE DELTA ZETA

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Abortion, Gynecology, Psych. Couns. Call N. Fla. Women's Health and Counseling. 877-3183.

2 openings on the EPIRG Board of Directors for one Black and one Hispanic. Deadline: 10/15. Students experienced in consumer and environmental issues preferred. Also prize for best poster re: Public Interest Week. Come by 215 Union or call Doug at 644-2826 for details. EPIRG consumer-tenant hotline phone # is 644-4884.

PUMPKIN SPECIAL IS COMING!

FERSURE, FERSURE.....
GO BACK TO THE VALLEY!
FOR J STREET JAM - OCT. 16.

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Dismal bar scene and inadequate social events = **LONLINESS!** Now there is something NEW! **MATIMAKERS UNLIMITED INC.** P.O. BOX 20395 Tallahassee, FL 32304

Tonight's the night - wild, mind boggling fiesta at Smitty's Club. 8 miles north of town on Bannerman Road. Rock and roll dance party featuring the Speed Queens and the Generics, both for \$1. Don't miss this chance to enjoy a night in the country doing anything you want to.

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MOXIE MERCANTILE
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Interior Plant Leasing Company will be selling all used plants CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP! \$1. to \$6. for ferns, corn plants, potos, shelifers, etc up to 6 feet tall. New plants too. Saturday only 9-5. 1902 Crowder Road.

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REWARD. 575-3011 OR 575-1455.

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CALL 575-5346.

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GAME ON 9/18 IN EAST STANDS.
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LOST: WHITE CATTLE CASE IN BELLAMY BLD. REWARD
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FOUND IN DUST BOWL 1 BRA
348. FOR RETURN MUST FIT LIKE GLASS SLIPPER. CALL 222-7828 FOR SAFE RETURN!!

FOUND: Management guide & financial
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A Week
470 W. Tenn.

COME WATCH
The World Series
Game 4
Sat. at 1 p.m. on our
16" screen
Discount Beer - No Charge for Admission

Lady harriers well rested, volleyballers mentally ready

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

they can keep that position it will be a definite asset at the end of the season.

...

The FSU Women's cross-country team faces excellent competition this weekend in the prestigious Tennessee Invitational to be held tomorrow.

The lady harriers will leave the starting line Saturday morning on a mountainous trek. Knoxville is located in the Appalachian mountains and the course is challenging, to say the least.

Janette Wood has had soreness around the ankle area and is resting from competition until she gets rid of it.

FSU has had a week off from racing and is anxious to compete again. Junior Margaret Coomber and freshman Sandra Arthurton have been the Tribe's one-two punch in the first three meets. They will be setting the pace for the fleet-footed 'Noles.

This weekend FSU women's volleyball and cross-country teams travel to opposite ends of the South to put their minds and bodies to work in what promises to be exciting competition.

The volleyball team will be in Orlando and the cross-country squad in Knoxville, Tenn.

"We'll be playing against some fairly strong teams," said Joanie French, assistant coach of the volleyball entourage. "Rutgers is the better of the three teams we'll face. Florida Southern and Central Florida put strong showings in at our tournament last weekend," French said.

The FSU spikers have recovered well from their mentally fatiguing tournament last week and are ready to play.

They are still ranked in the polls, and if

Noles from page 15

man front. To compensate for the missing lineman, another linebacker is inserted into the middle of the linebacking corps about four steps off the football. The noseguard is shifted to either the left or right of where he usually stands, depending on which side the tackle was removed from.

"They (ECU) are the first team beside us that I've seen use the flex this year," said FSU head Coach Bobby Bowden.

"Our defense is the key to our season," Bowden said. "If it continues to get better and the players stay healthy, it could be a big plus for us. Right now I think we're getting the most out of the personnel we have. The offense sells the tickets but the defense wins games."

The Seminoles' defense has given up just 25 points in its last two outings while the offensive unit has tallied 93.

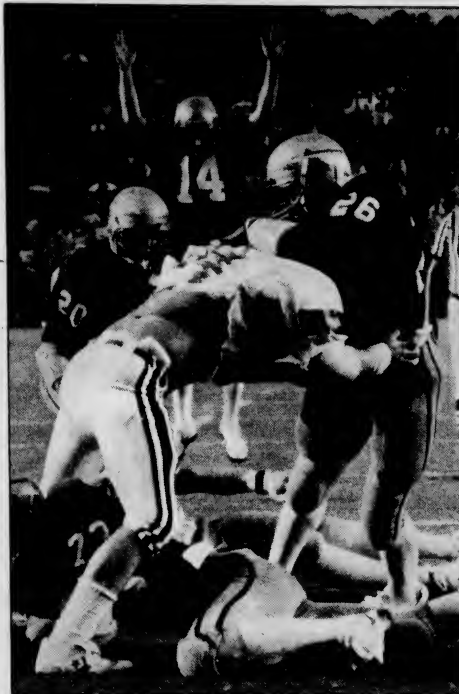
The kicking game remains unchanged for the Seminoles. Mike Rendina

will handle kickoffs and long field goals while Philip Hall kicks the PAT's and short field goals. Last season Rendina led the team in scoring with 52 points, but has yet to score in 1982. A hip muscle pull in the summer cut his effectiveness quite a bit but he's supposed to be fully recovered from the injury now.

"His legs are strong," Bowden said. "He's just gotta get back his accuracy."

Bowden said his youthful first-teamers (mainly sophomores and freshmen) are still hungry for a win despite the easy time they had against SIU last weekend and the relative obscurity of ECU. He is in no way over-optimistic about his team's chances against the Pirates.

"We have played so much better than I ever thought," he said. "But I hate to get optimistic because of what happened to us



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

FSU's Blair Williams (14) plays official, signaling a touchdown play by Greg Allen (26) in the Noles' opening game with Cincinnati.

last year. We were 6-2 at Oktoberfest and we figured to have a great season. But we didn't win another game. We've still got too many scary points. We're not good enough yet."

...

Noseguard David Ponder, a starter for FSU in every game this season, has ankle problems. Bowden said he would probably start Ponder but would wait until game time before making any final decisions.

Sophomore Cedric Jones will start at fullback over senior Ken Burnett, who still has a calcium build-up in his leg.

Senior defensive back Warren Hanna should see playing time tomorrow evening. Hanna suffered ligament damage to one of his knees in the season opener against Cincinnati. He resumed practice with the team just this week.

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Bar & Grill

FRIDAY
LUNCH SPECIAL

11 - 2

PHILLY CHEESE
STEAK

ONLY \$1.99 REG. 2.99

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Saturdays too!

BURGER & BEER
FOR A BUCK
4 - 6 P.M.

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REG. 5.00-6.00 VALUE
NOW ONLY **1.99**
OR 3 FOR 5.00

TUBE SOCKS
VALUES FROM 1.50-2.50
NOW ONLY **99¢** AND UP
SPORT Now 1.49 pr. socks or 3 for 4.00

NAME BRAND
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WILSON • SPALDING • DONWAY
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VALUES NOW AND UP!
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1 DAY ONLY • CASH ONLY • NO CHECKS

Deas wants your best Florida Gator cracks

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pro football.

I need it more than Diana Ross needs "Muscle" and even more than McDonald's needs a hamburger with 20-percent more meat.

My Sundays have been as exciting as watching "Love Boat" or "Newlywed Game" re-runs. And to top it off, writing a picks column without having the Miami Mullets to insult is as pleasing as getting a box of black jelly beans in your Halloween trick-or-treat bag.

FLAMBEAU PICKS

The situation doesn't appear to be changing for the better, either.

The NFL strike, now in its 24th day, is on the verge of putting this season in the history books, 14 games missing. With luck and the level headedness of newly appointed mediator Sam Kagel, the strike might end this weekend.

It can't risk going any further, if there is to be a re-conditioning and re-organizational period of about a week or two.

The Super Bowl, scheduled on Jan. 30 in Pasadena, Calif., can not be rescheduled. That leaves only about eight weeks to finish the regular season including playoff games.

I say, to hell with re-runs of past Super Bowl games, or national coverage of Milsap's homecoming against Cupcake U. I want pro football back.

Hey, I went 4-1 last week and stand 24-13 for a 64.8 correct percentile. Hoping to get better with,

This week's picks:

Florida A&M (3-2) vs. Albany State (0-4): This one is a laugh, at best. FAMU is seeking revenge of its shocking 15-14 loss to Jackson State last week. The Albany State Rams, not even as good as the record indicates, haven't won a game in 14 and might not win one in 14 years. FAMU by whatever they want.

Florida (3-2) vs. West Texas (1-4): You know things have been pretty silent for me ever since the pro strike. Before the strike I insulted the Miami Mullets to the point of proudly being tasteless and obnoxious, and got hate mail by the stacks each week. Now my box is so full of airmail, that I looked for a new team to pick on.

And where there is a Gator, there is a team to insult. So here goes. How many Gators does it take to make a phone call? Give up? It takes eight: one to dial the number and seven to reverse the charges.

If that one didn't tickle your xiphoid process and you think you can do better, then jot down your favorite Gator joke or jokes and mail it to Debonair Deas, *Florida Flambeau*, P.O. Box U-7001. I'll print the best of the clean ones and use the best of the dirty ones in private.

By the way, the Gators are going to whip the buffalo chips out of West Texas. **Florida by halftime.**

Florida State (4-1) vs. East Carolina (3-2): The Pirates couldn't get fired up enough to win this one even if the Seminoles spotted them 20 points, spat on their eye patch and then double-dared them to score. Taking this into consideration, I'll go with FSU by time the fans let go of the balloons.

Miami (4-2) vs. Mississippi St. (3-3): Mississippi St. is fading faster than Herschel Walker's jersey as he streaks down the sideline. Miami won a battle against Notre Dame last week, but couldn't claim the war. They should be back on track. **Miami by 7.**

Georgia (5-0) vs. Vanderbilt (3-2): This one will be close because Vanderbilt is indeed for real. But the Bulldogs can't lose with Walker on their side. Well, at least not until they meet the orange and blue Gainesville water lizards, whose theme song is "Reach out and touch someone. Phone-up and just say, hi." **Georgia by 3.**



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VOL. 70 NO. 36

Tallahassee police resent their violent image

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Like every organization, the Tallahassee Police Department looks different from the inside.

One way to get an officer's eye-view of police work is to participate in the "ride-along" program and talk to uniformed patrol officers, the cops on the street. They are the most visible element of TPD in the community and their perspective on their jobs, their personal lives, and the role of the Tallahassee Police Department will surprise you if you think all cops' personalities and philosophies were best expressed in *Dirty Harry*.

Like most civilians, I was curious about the .357 magnum and the locked shotgun rack in a patrol car I was riding in recently. (I've seen as many Clint Eastwood movies as anybody.) Sergeant Duane West of TPD was visibly impatient with my questions.

"Police work is not about all these weapons," he told me. "Police officers represent a pretty wide cross-section of society, a variety of skills and temperaments. We're a service institution, and we are very supervised, very regulated."

West's sentiments are echoed by patrol officer Mark Harvey.

"Social workers, psychologists, mechanics; you name it, we are it," said Harvey. "Sometimes we even play doctor." Lt. Colon. Benton adds, "By proxy, I'm a priest. I can't tell you how many people have died in my arms. And right up to the last minute they're asking, 'Will I make it?'"

In the trunk of every TPD patrol car is a first-aid kit, a disposable blanket (for those in shock or to cover the deceased), a fire extinguisher, a rope (to cordon off crime scenes), and a tape measure (to measure skid marks at an accident or distances at a crime scene). These items are the less visible tools of the police officer's trade. A cop is usually the first person to arrive at the scene of an accident or emergency.

Given the police officer's multi-faceted functions, Benton considers flexibility an important asset in an officer.

"You may respond to a call and find two



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Going home

Tallahassee police officers Scott Hunt (left) and Chip Springer celebrate the end of another shift while Mitch Bagwell completes his duty report. Despite negative stereotypes about cops, Tallahassee's officers insist their image is wrong.

drunks knifing it out in a parking lot, then your next call is from an old lady who's called the police just because she's so lonely she has to talk to someone," Benton pointed out. "You have to react to the first situation physically, and the second with compassion. You have to be flexible enough to deal with each situation on its merits."

Because of the flexibility required to be a police officer, Benton says there are some people "who flat-out shouldn't be cops. You have to make the little good things that happen—somebody appreciating what you're doing—last you through all the bad things that happen."

Benton joined TPD eighteen years ago, in the early 60s. It was, he said, "not the best time to go into law enforcement. All of a sudden my friends are saying to me, 'Hey, you're joining the bad guys.'"

Some of the negative stereotypes of cops persist, and TPD has had its share of bad press over the past year. When Officer Jeff Ruix heard I was doing an article on TPD, he joked, "Oh, haven't you heard? We're the big, bad wolf."

West considers the frustration that goes with bad press to be another "occupational hazard," but he wishes more attention would be paid to the new programs and innovations in TPD under Chief Melvin Tucker.

"Like all service institutions, we've been hit by spiraling inflation," West said. "Something like our Reserve Officer Program is one way we cope with inflation." A reserve officer is an unpaid volunteer who undergoes the same training and meets the same standards as a regular TPD officer. Reserve officers work at least 40 hours per month, and the program has recently been authorized to include up to 40 people, representing a substantial saving to the community.

West also points to the Burglary and Robbery Task Forces as examples of TPD innovations. According to Sergeant Roy Dickey of the Robbery Task Force, the cooperative organization is clearing approximately 40 percent of the armed robbery cases it specializes in, compared to a

Turn to COPS, page 5

Lenin blessed the modern Polish revolution 70 years ago

BY ROMAN SZPORLUK
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

ANALYSIS

It may be that Vladimir Ilyich Lenin predicted some 70 years ago what is happening now in Poland and the Soviet bloc at large.

In commemorating the great 19th-century Russian writer and revolutionary, Alexander Herzen, Lenin once spoke about the three generations in the Russian revolution.

The first Russian revolutionaries, he said, had been members of the ruling class, nobles and landlords, such as the Decembrists and Herzen. They formed a narrow group, far removed from the people, and they failed.

Their efforts were taken up by the next generation, the revolutionary intellectuals, Chernyshevsky and the "People's Will." Their contact with the people was closer, but they too were unable to bring about "the storm." The real storm began when the masses, the workers and the peasants, joined the revolutionary struggle. The Russian

revolution of 1905 was the first battle waged by the third generation.

"The next step is beginning to develop under our own eyes," Lenin wrote in 1912.

Lenin's formula can easily be applied to the history of Poland and the Soviet bloc since Stalin's death in 1953.

The first generation in revolt against the Stalinist model of Communism were members of the ruling class itself, who inaugurated reforms from above, fearing that without them another tyrant might succeed Stalin. They curbed the police and revived the party. Those anti-Stalinist reformers included Khrushchev in the U.S.S.R., Imre Nagy in Hungary, Gomulka in Poland. When their reforms ran out of control, as they did in Hungary in 1956, Moscow

intervened. In Poland after 1956, Gomulka himself retreated. In the U.S.S.R., a counter-coup overthrew Khrushchev in 1964. Reforms from above came later in Czechoslovakia and were suppressed in 1968 when, in Moscow's view, they went too far.

The second generation in the anti-Stalinist revolt was dominated by writers, artists, scholars and students, known in the 1970s as "dissidents." This can be viewed as Lenin's intelligentsia period of the revolution. Its leading figures included human rights activists, Amalrik and Siniavsky, Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn, the Helsinki groups in Moscow, Kiev and Vilnius, Charter 77 in Czechoslovakia, and so on.

The workers' revolution in Poland, which began in 1980 and is still continuing, may be "the storm itself." There have been many cases of labor unrest in Eastern Europe before, but the workers of Poland for the first time are fighting for the rights of the working class as such and for the political

Turn to LENIN, page 5

Graham may consider woman for open Supreme Court spot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham will probably consider naming a woman or black to the Florida Supreme Court if a special nominating committee gives him the opportunity this week.

The Supreme Court Nominating Commission meets Tuesday and Wednesday in Tampa to interview 14 finalists for the seat of Justice Alan Sundberg, who resigned last month. The commission will select three to recommend to the governor.

A woman never has served on Florida's high court and there has been only one black justice.

Four women still are in the running out of the seven who applied for Sundberg's seat. There is a single black finalist, 1st District Court of Appeal Judge Leander Shaw Jr., of Tallahassee.

Graham has been encouraged by minority rights proponents to appoint a woman or black justice, but his discretion is limited by what the commission does. The panel recommended three white men for the last Supreme Court vacancy, with Graham finally selecting Jacksonville lawyer Raymond Ehrlich.

Members of the commission looking for a successor to Justice Art England Jr., debated preferential consideration and finally decided to judge all candidates strictly on legal background and judicial performance potential.

The "minority" candidates still in the running to succeed Sundberg would appear to be qualified, although commission members will have to determine if they are the most qualified of the 14 applicants who

survived a round of cuts earlier this month.

The women finalists are Circuit Judge Rosemary Barket of West Palm Beach, the only circuit judge still in the running; Natalie Baskin of Miami, a member of the 3rd District Court of Appeal; 5th DCA Judge Winifred Sharp of Windermere; and Minette Massey of Miami, a professor at the University of Miami law school.

Sharp is the daughter of Beth Johnson of Orlando, now deceased, who was the first woman to serve in the Florida Senate.

Joseph Hatchett is the only black ever to sit on the state Supreme Court. He later was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to a federal appeals court, and now sits on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Shaw, the sole black finalist for the Sundberg vacancy, has a well-rounded legal background that includes work as an assistant prosecutor, assistant public defender and law professor.

He said his intention now is to be "a career judge" and "I'd be less than honest if I didn't say I aspire to the next step...and the Supreme Court is the top of the line."

The other finalists are Robert Smith of Tallahassee, 1st DCA chief judge; Tallahassee lawyer John Aurell, former Gov. LeRoy Collins' son-in-law; 4th DCA Judges Harry Lee Anstead, George Hersey, John Beramer and Gavin Letts, of West Palm Beach; 3rd DCA Judge Wilkie Ferguson Jr., of Miami; 2nd DCA Judge John Scheb of Lakeland; and 3rd DCA Judge Alan Schwartz of Miami.

Schwartz was one of the three finalists for the appointment last year that finally went to Ehrlich.

IN BRIEF

A GETTING A STATE JOB CLINIC will be presented today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, Extension Home Economics Agent with the Leon County Cooperative Extension Services, will present a program on Easy Home Repairs tonight at 7 at the Smith Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St. For more information call 575-8696.

THE SECOND EPISODE OF THE Voyage of Darwin shows tonight at 7 in 128 Dittenbaugh.

CPE'S YOGA, RELAXATION AND Meditation class will meet tonight at 6 in 346 Union.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM ON THE Future of the Oil Industry will be presented by Tenneco Oil tonight at 7 at the Beta Alpha Psi meeting in the Starry Conference room 220 Business.

THE NEW POETRY, THE NEW Criticism, the New Everything, a talk by David Kirby will be today at 2:30 p.m. in 303 Williams as part of the Lambda Iota Tau lecture series.

CHARLES BROOM OF THE STATE Attorney's Office is interested in hearing from victims of crimes so his office might address the problems at Aftermath, an organization for the victims of crime, meeting tonight at 7 at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, 815 Piedmont Dr.

BARBARA BINNS, Associate Dean of Admissions at the University of Miami School of Medicine will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in 230 Union.

A FREE ANEMIA CLINIC will be held today from noon to 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta.

A SMOKER FOR ALL MEN interested in joining the Alpha Psi Alpha fraternity will be tonight at 6:30 in 346 Union.

ABIBLE STUDY will be held at the Presbyterian University Center tonight at 7. For more information call 222-9563.

WOMEN AND DIVORCE IN Judaism and Early Christianity lecture will be today at 1:25 p.m. in 213 Williams. Re-evaluating the Role of Women in Greco-Roman Society: Old Assumptions and New Approaches lecture will be today at 4 p.m. in 303 Williams and a lecture tonight at 7:30 in 201 Longmire on Mothers of the Synagogue: Jewish Women in the Time of Jesus, are all a part of a series of lectures given by the New Testament Scholar Bernadette Brooten.

AN EVENING OF THEOLOGICAL Inquiry—educational opportunities for students considering entering the Christian Ministry will be today at 6 at the Wesley Foundation.

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Health Maintenance Organizations:

An alternative for state employees

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Few things are as important to most people as their own health. Yet the meteoric rise in health care costs over the past several years has made routine medical treatment—let alone lengthy hospitalization—prohibitively expensive for millions.

One response to the exorbitant cost of medical treatment has been the emergence in recent years of a novel concept in health insurance: the Health Maintenance Organization. Instead of simply providing money for hospital stays, HMOs actually have their own medical staff, health centers, and close ties to specific hospitals. Typically, subscribers to these innovative programs pay a flat monthly premium and have access to any included service at the organization's clinic or affiliated hospital as often as necessary with no additional charge.

Now, thanks to federal law and a little executive idealism, state employees have the option of joining a Blue Cross/Shield HMO: The Capital Health Plan.

Capital Health Plan is the brainchild of Ken Boutell, president of the consulting firm MGT of America, Inc. Capital Health's Marketing Director,

Paul Ryan, explained that Boutell conceived the idea in 1978 as a private, non-profit organization because he felt Tallahassee needed an HMO. Boutell organized a fifteen-member local board of directors headed by Executive Director John Hogan. Hooking up with Blue Cross/Shield gave the organization its present employer-group orientation.

The plan, explains Barbara Tower, State Coordinator for HMOs, is being offered as an alternative to the State of Florida self-insured health plan, which was previously the only employer-group coverage backed by Blue Cross/Shield available to state workers. The state has assisted its employees in some areas in belonging to private HMOs, but none serviced Tallahassee until now. In compliance with federal law, the state is now affording its Tallahassee employees a chance at HMO coverage. Since both the state's self-insured plan and Capital Health are Blue Cross/Shield funded, they aren't competitors in the same sense vying private firms are.

"We try to make information available so everyone can decide for themselves what they want," said Tower.

Capital Health Plan offers a broad range of both routine and catastrophic

services. Most in-patient hospital care, including reference physicians, diagnostic X-ray, and emergency room service, is covered by the monthly premium.

No limit exists on the number of days a subscriber can stay in the hospital or on the cost of his or her room. There is no deductible or cost-sharing, and only dental care and routine eye exams are specifically excluded. Out-of-area emergency room service requires a \$25 co-payment, and a maximum benefit of 31 days in-patient care applies to mental health care.

Hospital services are provided by Tallahassee Memorial Regional Health Center. Capital Health Plan's own health center and staff are located in their offices at 2140 Centerville Place, off Centerville Road.

Additional service means additional expense, however. Under both the state self-insured plan and Capital Health, the state pays the lion's share of the premium, but the employee's outlay is slightly higher with the HMO. The monthly cost of Capital Health's one-party policy, for example, is \$54.50, \$1.34 higher than the self-insured rate. The employee pays the difference, making the state's



Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

contribution constant for both types of coverage. The HMO's family plan, however, costs the employee about \$10 more, but the state contributes \$20 more to that premium than to self-insured's. Capital Health Plan also offers a two-party plan intermediate between one-party and family, which its alternative lacks.

Capital Health Plan has been marketing to various state departments and agencies since June. October is FSU staff and faculty's month to enroll. Presentations are being held in Moore Auditorium Oct 11-29 for those interested. Memos are being sent to FSU employees with a schedule of times.

Capital Health Plan expects to begin marketing to non-governmental employer groups next year, Ryan said.



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III. **IF YOU ARE NOT USING THE FORGIVENESS POLICY**, you may always repeat a course for which a "D" or "F" has been received. All attempts will apply to computation of the GPA, **but credit for one attempt only** will apply toward graduation.

IV. For a course to be considered as repeated and lead to the adjustment of the grade point average the course must be repeated at the same institution in which the original course was taken. This policy applies to all students.

V. **LAST DAY TO FILE A NOTICE OR CANCEL A NOTICE TO REPEAT**

**A COURSE FOR FORGIVENESS IS
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Division of Academic Support Systems

Florida Flambeau

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U.N. tantrums

"If you guys don't let Johnny play I'm gonna take my ball and go home!"

Sound familiar? Anyone who spent any part of his childhood out on the local ball field has heard that sort of adolescent blackmail before. But we must confess, we were both surprised and dismayed to hear this sort of childishness echoing through the halls of the United Nations.

But that is exactly how the world's only international policy body spent this last weekend. First, a pair of righteously indignant nations—Iraq and Libya—called for the ouster of Israel from that body. Israel's big brother—the United States—reacted to that suggestion by threatening to pack up its bankroll and leave the General Assembly.

The American threat was skillfully crafted, if nothing else. The U.S. would not sacrifice any power by leaving the General Assembly; we hold a veto in the Security Council, where the Big Boys go to play. But since the U.S. supplies a fourth of the UN budget, pulling out our financial support is a real threat to the UN. There are names for such actions, of course. One is "forceful diplomacy." Another is "blackmail."

Temper tantrums and threats are not new to international politics, of course, but this one seems to have blinded everyone involved to what the UN is all about. People seem to have forgotten that the world has a great many problems on its hands, and that the first thing we have to do before we can even start work on those problems is talk to one another. That's what the UN is supposed to be—a forum for discussion. Not an elite social club, not a home for the pure and innocent.

The UN is the only place where the nations of the world can meet to settle their differences. Throwing Israel out will only alienate that country and make solutions in the Mid-East harder to find. Pulling the U.S. out will only alienate ourselves and make it that much more difficult for the world's strongest nation to help to solve the world's troubles.

Libya and Iraq should drop their assault on Israel's credentials, and get to work on solving their differences. The U.S., meanwhile, should knock off its petulant little-boy act and get back to work.

Surely, the nations of the world have better things to do with their time than this.

Supreme Court selection

The Florida Supreme Court Judicial Nominating Commission has an excellent opportunity to end the stranglehold white males have had over the judicial system in this state.

The commission this week will forward three names to Gov. Bob Graham from which he will select one to fill the vacancy on the Florida Supreme Court left when Justice Alan Sundberg resigned last month.

Of the 14 finalists from which the three names will be selected, four are women and one is a black man. Although one black has served on the Supreme Court, there has never been a woman justice. Both the female candidates and the black male candidate are well qualified to fill the vacancy.

When Justice Art England resigned from his seat last year, the nominating commission missed a perfect opportunity to put a woman or black on the Supreme Court. We urge the people on the commission to not miss that opportunity again.

We especially urge the chair of that commission, Walter Smith, president of Florida A&M University, to consider what a black or a woman on the Florida Supreme Court would mean.

We are not requesting favoritism toward these candidates, but we do hope the commission will remember that women make up the majority of the population in Florida. As such, they deserve a representative on the court.

And if the nominating commission does select a woman or black as one of its three choices, we hope Graham has the integrity to remember his support of minority issues and put his money where his mouth is.



On pen-names and self-scrutiny

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Shortly after I was named editor of the *Flambeau*, I wrote in this space that the *Flambeau* would continue to keep an eye on Florida State University Student Government, among other things, in order to keep our readers abreast of decisions which would affect their lives.

This past week, the *Flambeau* itself became part of a news story. Two former *Flambeau* staffers who had gone on to jobs at the *Tallahassee Democrat* continued to write for the *Flambeau* under assumed names. When the *Democrat's* editors found out about it, the two writers lost their jobs.

We didn't say a lot about the incident last week, save for an editorial to the effect that we would no longer accept articles written under pen-names. The reason for our silence was that, as a main actor in the controversy, we found it difficult to achieve the kind of distance from the swirl of events we thought necessary to comment fairly and dispassionately. That distance was especially difficult to achieve because most of the *Flambeau's* editors, myself included, were good friends with the *Democrat* writers involved.

But some comment is called for, I think, in order to be fair to our readers and the people we so regularly criticize. If we presume to scrutinize the behavior of others, we can hardly refuse to scrutinize ourselves.

So, here's what happened: The *Flambeau* has for years accepted articles written under assumed names. While my predecessor, Chris Brockman, banned the practice in the news and sports departments, both he and I allowed writers of book, record and film reviews occasionally to withhold their names.

We went to no great lengths to conceal the use of pen-names from anyone—some were so obviously contrived we didn't think it necessary—but we usually protected the identity of the writer.

We really didn't think it was that big a deal. It is the news and sports departments, after all, which have the greatest influence on peoples' lives and

DIRTY ASHTRAYS

reputations. Reviews deal only with a writer's opinion of a work of art and they rarely seem to change the mind of any person who's already formed his or her own opinion.

We were careful not to allow writers to use the pages of the *Flambeau* to promote their own interests under the shield of a pen-name. The "Eddie Cochran" piece which sparked last week's controversy contained information on the local band, the Speed Queens, but that section was written by a *Flambeau* editor, not by a member of the band.

But judging from some of the letters which crossed my desk since the publication of that article, the perception that a writer indeed reviewed his own work was prevalent among some readers. The problem was how to relieve those readers of that misconception while protecting the identity of the writer and the credibility of the *Flambeau* and the other writers who work here.

Finally, it became impossible to do all three. When the *Democrat's* editors asked me to confirm their suspicions, I did so. I'm sorry that two of my friends lost their jobs—and that Tallahassee lost two of its best writers—as a consequence. But my main regret is that I promised writers confidentiality which I could not deliver. Protecting a source is one thing; the *Flambeau* shall, as always, protect the confidentiality of its news sources. But covering up our own errors of judgment is something else entirely.

So, lest the problem recur, the *Flambeau* will no longer publish articles unless the writer's true name also appears. That will mean we will no longer be able to offer you the same depth of opinion and ideas we previously were able to offer. That seems like a small price to pay, however if by so doing we avoid any perception of conflict of interest.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

The workers' revolution in Poland, which began in 1980 and is still continuing, may be "the storm itself."

Lenin *from page 1*

rights of the nation.

As Lenin put it: "The proletariat, the only class that is thoroughly revolutionary, rose at the head of the masses and for the first time aroused millions of peasants to open revolutionary struggle." (As we see, he even predicted the rise of Rural Solidarity.)

But is the experience of Poland indicative of what will or can happen elsewhere in the Soviet bloc? Solidarity, which has declared its support for other East European, including Soviet, workers who might try to establish free trade unions, clearly does not think of itself as an exceptional case. Alexander Herzen's words, written exactly 130 years ago, 20 years after Russia's suppression of the Polish revolution of 1830, may suggest an answer:

"The Russian government, having labored for 20 years, has managed to tie Russia indissolubly to revolutionary Europe. Boundaries no longer exist

between Russia and Poland.... Having joined Poland to Russia, the government has erected a huge bridge which begins at the Vistula and ends by the Black Sea."

Herzen's assessment was perhaps too optimistic for his time because the mass of the Russian people, and the peoples who live between Russia proper and Poland—the Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Belorussians—were too backward to understand the message of Polish freedom fighters. Even so, the Poles did exert a powerful influence on the Russian revolutionary movement.

But things are different now, and the peoples of the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe are quite familiar with the economic problems that have ignited the political upheaval in Poland: price increases, food shortages caused by irrational agricultural policies, waste, bureaucratic incompetence and irresponsibility, failures in planning and management.

Last November, Mykola Pohyba, a Ukrainian worker from Kiev serving a prison term for campaigning for human rights, wrote: "The recent events in Poland have shown that the working class is capable of leading the struggle for its rights and freedoms.... The effectiveness of the struggle waged depends on the degree of solidarity of the working class, on the degree of self-organization."

It is quite possible that in the coming months and years this sentiment will be echoed by more and more people in Bucharest and Prague, Riga and Vilnius, Moscow and Novosibirsk.

Cops *from page 1*

national average of 20 percent cases cleared. Since the Burglary Task Force began operating one month ago, according to Sergeant Billy Hudson, it has made 26 arrests and solved approximately 135 to 140 burglaries.

Both the Robbery and Burglary Task Forces are joint operations with the Leon County Sheriff's Department, and West sees Tucker as being particularly effective at gaining rapport and acceptance with state and federal agencies, and Florida State and Florida A&M universities. Most of the TPD officers interviewed praised Tucker's leadership as "progressive."

One thing every officer interviewed agreed on: no one goes into police work for the money. A starting patrol officer has a base pay of \$14,988 a year. After five years, that figure goes to \$17,871 a year. After eight years on the force, an officer's base pay is \$20,393.04 a year. In order to make ends meet in the current economy, every patrol officer interviewed was either working overtime or at an outside job. TPD officers earn extra money by working security at the Civic Center, football games, or in the large department stores.

Publix, for example, has banking facilities in its stores and employs off-duty police officers as security year-round. Off-duty officers are also hired as security by local stores, particularly during the Christmas shopping season. Off-duty cops frequently work security for the shopping malls, or the Hilton hotel downtown. Some of the men and women on the TPD force also have outside careers; Duane West, in addition to working overtime hours as a TPD sergeant, is also a building contractor. He says he enjoys "most of the amenities of life, but I couldn't have the things I have on my sergeant's pay alone."

Another "occupational hazard" of police work is divorce.

The job, according to the men and women interviewed, is destructive to family

life.

"I don't worry about the wife complaining about me working the night shift—because I no longer have a wife. I see police work as a contributing factor in my divorce," said one officer.

"My wife and I have an eighteen-month-old baby, and we've discussed separation," said another officer. "We haven't separated yet. That comes later this year, I guess."

Police officers have the highest rate of divorce by profession, as well as very high rates of suicide, alcoholism and infidelity.

Given the hazards of the job and the fact that the pay isn't very good, most people would not choose to become a cop without some other motivation. Benton says he became a police officer after working other jobs for years because he had friends on the police force in both Dothan, Ala., and Tallahassee. He said "the good feeling you get helping others" had a lot to do with his decision, and thinks that the altruistic motive is at least part of any person's decision to become a cop.

Occasionally, the officer in the street is even complimented for the performance of his duty. During the "ride-along" I took with Harvey, he and West responded to a call from a man who saw a neighbor lying in the driveway in front of his house.

When we reached the address, we found the man—very drunk—lying on the ground with his wife standing over him. Assuring the woman they didn't mean to interfere, West and Harvey asked if there was any problem.

"Yes, there's a problem," the man answered. "Occasionally, I drink and when I drink I fall down."

The woman told the two officers she usually had no difficulty getting her husband into the house on her own, and thanked them for stopping. As we were leaving, the man roused and said, "Listen, I'm going to write to you boys' sergeant and tell him what a fine job you're doing."

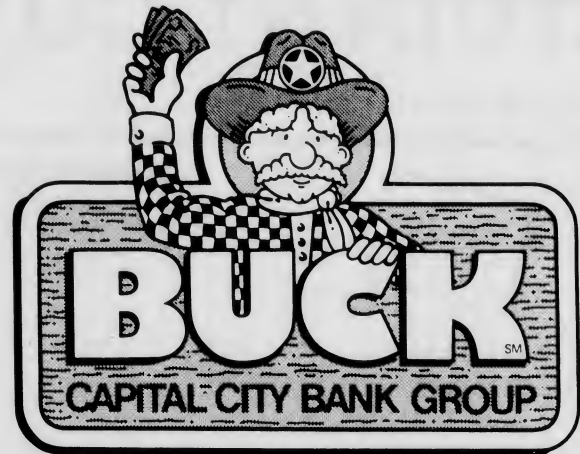
Sergeant West smiled. "We'd appreciate that," he said.

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Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

OCTOBER 13, 1982

VOL. 2 NO. 7


 SENATE
MINUTES

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY INAUGERATED STUDENT SENATORS!

Senate President:
Matt Maynor
Senate Pro-Tempore:
Robert Elarbee

THE THIRTY-FIFTH STUDENT SENATE

College of Arts and Sciences

Seat 1	Allan Arthur (S.U.N. Party)
2	Linda Gilley (S.U.N. Party)
3	Chris Kirchner (Independent)
4	Garth Murphy (Students' Party)
5	Pam Palmer (S.U.N. Party)
6	Berry Eisensmith (Students' Party)
7	Julie Siwicki (S.U.N. Party)

College of Basic Studies

Seat 1	Ed Brosmas (Students' Party)
2	Tyron Brown (Students' Party)
3	Alan Garfinkel (Students' Party)
4	Sylvia Berrien (Students' Party)
5	Steve Reid (Students' Party)
6	Beth Zartman (Students' Party)
7	Sue Schussler (Students' Party)
8	Cheri Ganoe (Students' Party)
9	Herbert Andrews (Students' Party)
10	Larry Bodkin (Students' Party)
11	Larry Singletary (Students' Party)
12	Kathleen Delaney (Students' Party)
13	Bart Morrison (Students' Party)

College of Business

Seat 1	Dan Mensch (Students' Party)
2	Bill Eichhoefer (Students' Party)
3	Melody Stevens (Students' Party)
4	Tracey Shilling (Students' Party)
	Fidel Castro (Students' Party)
6	Rich Rogers (Students' Party)
7	Fico Pearson (Students' Party)
8	Matt Maynor (Students' Party)

College of Communications

Seat 1	Jim Sabourin (Students' Party)
2	Kelvin Robinson (Students' Party)

School of Criminology

Seat 1	Mary Ann Klein (Students' Party)
--------	----------------------------------

College of Education

Seat 1	Mickie Bumpass (Students' Party)
2	Charlie Cook (Students' Party)
3	Karen Bramlett (Students' Party)

School of Fine Arts

Seat 1	Brook White (Students' Party)
2	Denise Zoratti (Students' Party)

College of Home Economics

Seat 1	Melanie Knapp (Independent)
2	Maureen Babcock (Students' Party)

College of Library Science

NONE

College of Law

Seat 1	Terry Madigan (Students' Party)
--------	---------------------------------

School of Music

Seat 1	Curtis Treadway (Students' Party)
2	Marlene Cajoleas (Students' Party)

College of Nursing

Seat 1	Vanessa White (Students' Party)
--------	---------------------------------

College of Social Sciences

Seat 1	Robert Elarbee (Students' Party)
2	Jeff Collins (Students' Party)

Special Students

NONE

College of Social Work

Seat 1	Marina DeAngelis (Students' Party)
--------	------------------------------------

LISTEN UP!

As part of the "Financial Aid: Better Services for Students Project," Student Government will be conducting a telephone survey from October 25 through October 31. The survey is one of several tools being used to evaluate financial aid services on campus.

During the entire week of October 25 through October 31, interviewers will be calling students to ask them questions about financial aid services on campus.

So **LISTEN UP!** When your phone rings and an interviewer asks you to participate in the survey, please do. Then we'll **LISTEN UP** to the survey results to ensure that we are correctly identifying the problem areas that affect students.

The survey will be conducted by trained interviewers and all information will be kept strictly confidential.

So, when your phone rings,
LISTEN UP!

If you have any questions, please contact the Project Coordinator, Laura Thorpe, Room 244 Union, 644-1811!

MEETINGS

Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honorary, will be having its next meeting at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 19th in Room 65 Bellamy. The Guest Speaker will be Pat Marsh from Career Placement. She will talk about procedures for obtaining federal and state jobs, and how career placement can help students in the social sciences. All members and any interested persons are encouraged to attend. Pi Gamma Mu is also taking applications for membership, these are available in Room 562 Bellamy, and please bring your transcripts. Any problems call Scott Crawford at 576-5937.

Rotaract Club, is meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Room 240 of the Union on Tuesday, October 19th to discuss up-coming projects and the banquet.

Rec Council, will meet on Tuesday, October 19th at 4:00 in Room 240 Union.

Beta Alpha Psi, the Accounting Honorary, will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 220 Business. A presentation will be given by Tenneco Oil. Pledge meeting begins at 6:30.

Insurance Society, will meet Tuesday, October 19th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire. Guest Speaker is Ed Rivas; topic of the discussion will be, "Your first year on the job."

COME JOIN US

Angel Flight, will meet tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Room 222 ROTC. The pledge meeting will be Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Affiliation with AF-ROTC is not required, and all are welcome.

International Student Office, presents their "International Coffee Hour." Bring your lunch and join us for intense and fascinating interpersonal experiences. Come to the International House, 916 West Park Ave., each Friday from 12 to 2:00 p.m.



OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Fall has arrived and Outdoor Pursuits has an exciting October planned. October 23 and 24 will feature a **Horseback Trail Ride in the Smokie**. We'll depart Tallahassee on Friday at noon and camp out on the way up. We'll pick up our mounts Saturday and begin our ride through some of the most scenic areas of the mountains. Meals on the trail ride will be furnished. Camping equipment is also provided. We'll camp on the trail Saturday, ride until mid-day and then on Sunday head back for Tally town. Students: \$130.00; Non-students: \$140.00.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Student Counseling Center, will hold a discussion group pertaining to issues concerning Jewish students. The group will meet October 25th, for more information, call 644-1015 or 644-1017.

Black Student Union, will have representatives from the Sears, Roebuck, and Co. They will be speaking of job opportunities with Sears. Also, a Navy commander will be speaking on career opportunities with the Navy. So, if you really want that big job, come by the BSU meeting October 19, at 5:30 in Room 221 Bellamy.

Purchasing and Materials Management Club, welcomes T.R.W. on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 220 Business (Starry Conference Room). T.R.W. will make a presentation about their company, all those interested are welcome, and all those interviewing on Thurs. should plan to attend.

National Residence Hall Honorary, announces that applications are available this week through Friday, October 22nd. You can pick up an application from your Residence Coordinator/Head Resident or from Room 323 Union. Applications are due by October 29th. Membership is based on outstanding leadership and service to the residence hall system.

Florida State Parent's Club, will award three \$500 scholarships to recognize FSU students for their outstanding service and leadership to the university. Applications and details in Room 323 Union, the deadline is October 20th. For more information, call 644-3840.

Phi Sigma, the biology honorary, is now accepting new members, you must be a junior, senior, or grad student with a 3.2 GPA. Applications for fall semester will be accepted until our Initiation Banquet on Nov. 7th. Meetings are every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 232 Conradi.

CPE, is currently accepting applications for Board of Directors. Please apply at Room 247 Union. No phone calls.

Math Majors, if you are an upper-division student with at least a 3.0 GPA, Students Helping Students desperately needs you to help lower-division math majors with course selection, etc. Interested, call 644-4731 or come by 306 Bryan Hall.

We Need Tutors! Student Helping Students, a peer-advising program, gets many requests for tutors. If you would like to list your services as a paid or volunteer tutor in our Tutor Bank, please call 644-4731 or 576-2845.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FSU Advertising Club, in conjunction with **Record Bar**, and "1800 Seconds", presents the 2nd Annual New Wave Night, held at Casino's Pasta Bar starting at 9:30 Thursday, October 21st. Live Music by Toxic Shock plus the latest new wave recorded sounds. There will also be a "best dressed" and "dancing" contests, prizes, drink specials and more. Admission is \$3.00.

Rho Lambda, presents "Dress for Success" Fashion Show, Oct. 21, 7:00 p.m. at the Leon County Civic Center. Clothes provided by Casual Corner and models provided by Jr. Panhellenic. Tickets are \$1.50 and available from Rho Lambda members. For information, call Susie Pitman, 576-5226, or Jeni Cole, 222-0087.

Kurt Waldheim, former secretary general of the United Nations and distinguished lecturer in International Relations and Law at FSU, will present a free lecture, "International Cooperation: The United Nations; Past, Present and Future," at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 19, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on campus.

Union Program Office, presents, **Paul E. Katz**, guitarist, as part of the Fantastically Free Wednesday Series. He will be performing in the Union Courtyard on Oct. 20 from 12:00 to 1:00.

The Down Under, presents **Julie Howard** and **Del Suggs**. The performance will begin at 8:30 on Oct. 21, 22, 23. Cover charge is \$1.00 with student ID and \$2.00 for non-students.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

PEKING — China announced today it has agreed to resume formal negotiations with the Soviet Union aimed at normalizing relations strained since Mao Tse-Tung rejected Soviet-style communism more than 20 years ago.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel left yesterday for the United States on his first official trip abroad, a three-nation tour designed to obtain hefty aid for rebuilding a "new Lebanon."

He was scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly today and meet with U.N. officials before moving on to Washington for a breakfast meeting with President Reagan, who was expected to announce a \$10 billion loan to Lebanon.

SEOUL, South Korea — A defecting Chinese major who piloted his MiG jet fighter in a daring flight to South Korea was offered more than \$2 million yesterday if he turns himself and his plane over to Taiwan.

The offer was part of a determined bid by the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan to score a propaganda victory by getting hold of the pilot who on Saturday landed 10 miles south of Seoul at a South Korean base where there is an American military presence.

NATION

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Salvation Army said yesterday it set up a soup line across the street from a \$100-a-plate Republican fundraiser to dramatize concern for the poor, not as a political statement. It could just as well as been Democrats, said a spokesperson.

Maj. Robert L. Keene said response has been mixed to the Saturday night soup line, but he said some people misinterpreted it, including an unidentified man who called to say he would not contribute to the Salvation Army any more.

CAPE MAY, N.J. — Coast Guard divers

were stymied yesterday by rough seas in the search for four Colombian Air Force men believed trapped in a cargo plane that ditched off the New Jersey coast. A fifth man was presumed lost.

Helicopters hovered over the Hercules C-130, with only its tail jutting above 10-foot waves, and Coast Guard officials hoped there was an air pocket inside to keep any survivors alive.

CHICAGO — Kansas City officials want to re-indict Tylenol extortion suspect James W. Lewis in a 1978 dismemberment killing because the FBI identified his fingerprint from evidence in the case, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Sgt. Michael L. Invergo of the Tylenol task force in Chicago confirmed that the Kansas City murder case was reopened when the FBI identified as Lewis' a fingerprint on a pulley used to hoist the dismembered body of Raymond West, 78, to an attic ceiling. Kansas City police had not been able to identify the fingerprint.

SAN FRANCISCO — The refusal by nurses to serve at "late" abortions has caused some hospitals in the San Francisco Bay Area to limit admission of women for the operation after the third month of pregnancy.

The nurses contend the fetuses to be discarded look too much like babies that could survive.

"This is not a stand against abortion," said Sylvia Beach, associate administrator for nursing at Merritt Hospital in Oakland. "They are just saying when it is that late in the pregnancy they can't handle it."

"Their psyches just won't do it."

STATE

ORLANDO — Two supersonic Concorde jets are scheduled to make their first simultaneous landing today at Orlando International Airport.

The giant jets will be transporting dignitaries and entertainers for the dedication of the French and British pavilions at Disney's new Epcot Center.

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CSN: A subpar musical effort

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Daylight Again, the first album from Crosby, Stills and Nash in almost five years, is something of a disappointment. While *Daylight Again* does have a few truly fine cuts and maintains the overall standard of musical excellence that CSN has always been known for, there is very little on the album that is particularly exciting. *Daylight Again* is by far the weakest album ever put out by the group.

That, of course, is not to say that *Daylight Again* is a bad album. It is not. CSN's weakest is still head and shoulders above most groups' best. But the album seems somehow disjointed. *Daylight Again* sounds more like a patchwork of songs written by three very different artists who hired a few studio musicians and threw together an album instead of the product of a tightly knit musical group. CSN obviously worked hard on a few tracks, others seem rushed, and weak.

CSN have of course changed since their music provided the soundtrack for an American youth in rebellion. *Daylight Again* clearly reflects that change. The political and social criticism that marked so much of the group's early music is entirely absent from this latest effort. Instead, the listener finds track after track of musical introspection, and a few too many pleasant love songs.

The only political song on the album—the title track—is a Steven Stills showpiece, and one of the best cuts on the album. Stills combines bittersweet lyrics, beautiful guitar and a haunting banjo to produce an emotional, despairing plea for peace.

The ever-prolific Stills, in fact, provides most of the action on *Daylight Again*—Stills co-authored six of 11 tracks—and once again proves he is quite capable of writing songs ranging from driving rock to the sublime. He also shows he is capable of mass-producing musical mediocrity. Some of his work on *Daylight Again*—songs like "Turn Your Back on Love" and "Since I Met You"—fall into that last category. Not that the songs are poor; they're just pedestrian.

Even so, Stills provides *Daylight Again* with its finest moment, with the help of co-authors Richard and Michael Curtis, in "Southern Cross." It combines fine



Crosby, Stills and Nash

MUSIC

acoustic guitar with the best harmonies on the album and ranks up there with CSN's best.

Graham Nash brings his own unmistakable optimism to the album, most notably in "Wasted on the Way." The song is reminiscent of early Nash ditties such as "Teach Your Children" and "Marrakesh Express." It's not exactly the height of musical sophistication, but "Wasted on the Way" features fine CSN harmonies in a likeable tune.

Nash's "Into the Darkness" seems almost out of place on the largely gentle *Daylight Again*. "Into the Darkness" is an angry, slinky song. An unusual vehicle for CSN, but it seems to work. Nash's other contribution to the album, "Song for Susan," probably made Susan happy, but it's too sentimental for my tastes.

Sadly, David Crosby's contributions to *Daylight Again* are simply not up to par. "Delta," the only song Crosby wrote for the album, features Crosby once again experimenting with highly visual lyrics and rule-bending vocals. Some of Crosby's attempts at this sort of thing have paid off masterfully (check "Triad" and *If I could Only Remember My Name*) but "Delta" falls short. Pleasant music to fall asleep to, but not worth staying up for.

Daylight Again is not a bad album, but to most CSN fans it is a disappointment.

Crosby, Stills and Nash perform tonight at 8 in the Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$12.50.

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SIBELIUS: Violin Concerto

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis

RAVEL: Rapsodie Espagnole

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Eclectic selection on television this week

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This week's television offerings are yet another mixed bag. (Collect the entire set of 66). Let's get this over with as painlessly as possible, shall we?

MONDAY:

9 p.m., WFSU (channel 11, cable 8)—*The Shakespeare Plays*—Sheer culture, which everybody needs once in a while. *King Lear*, directed by Jonathan Miller, kicks off the season.

11:40 p.m., (cable 2)—*The Public Enemy*—Classic crime flick from 1931, with a brassy James Cagney performance and a great gruesome ending. Vivid pre-Hays Code Hollywood.

2:30 a.m., WXIA (cable 11)—*Billion Dollar Brain*—Early Ken Russell (who also directed *Women in Love* and *Mahler*).

TUESDAY:

1:30 a.m., WTBS (cable 2)—*Beach Party*—Frankie 'n' Annette 'n' 90 minutes of stupidity. Surreal fun from 1963.

WEDNESDAY:

8:05 p.m., WTBS (cable 2)—*Wait Until*

TELEVISION

Dark—Film version of Frederick Knott's stage play. Alan Arkin makes a great psycho.

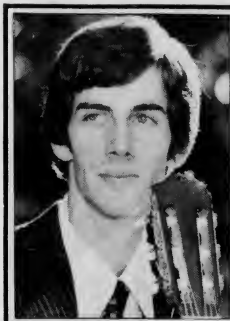
2:30 a.m., WXIA (cable 11)—*The Landlord*—Hal Ashby's first film, made a year before *Harold and Maude* (1971), is still quite good and unmarred by social changes (to a great extent). Ashby is a true 70s casualty, but many of his films are among the era's best.

FRIDAY:

12:30 WALB (cable 10) — SCTV—I was wrong. Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis are still in the cast. Maintaining a surprising level of low-key weirdness.

12:35 a.m. WTBS (cable 2) — *The Thing*—Howard Hawks' 1951 original runs rings around John Carpenter's recent remake.

2:30 a.m., WTBS (cable 2)—*Carry On, Doctor*—Tacky English sex comedy. It's a good sleep-aid.



David Richter, a classical guitarist, will perform in Moore Auditorium today at noon as part of the Brown Bach Lunch Concert series. Bring your lunch, sit back and listen to a free program of classical music.

CINEMA

Media X provides another smorgasbord of experimental film

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight, Media X, the Art Department's film co-op, screens the second in what with luck will be a regular bi-weekly series of experimental and animated films. This program is every bit as good as the first, giving the viewer a wide variety of the world of experimental cinema.

Several amusing films are on the bill. The most unusual of the lot is Stan Lawder's *Dangling Participle* (1970). An ironic triumph, *Participle* combines footage from '40s and '50s sex-education films with a perfectly straight narrative announcer. The result is a film that is hilarious in spite of itself, creating and sustaining a perfectly crazy self-universe.

Similarly, Curt McDowell's *Visit to Indiana* utilizes jittery, out-of-focus home-movie footage to produce a picture of a state where, according to its narrator, people spend most of their time eating and working in factories. *Visit* doesn't have to push itself to be funny. McDowell just lets things build, creating an acid-etched portrait of his home state.

Sally Cruickshank's *Fun on Mars* (1974) delivers exactly what its title promises. If you've ever had the pleasure of seeing one of Cruickshank's cartoons, then you know what a joy they are. Taking advantage of disarmingly simple animation techniques, *Fun on Mars* glides by, snappy and endearing, a colorful delight.

Augmenting the program are a couple of interesting films.

Gunvor Nelson's *My Name is Oona* (1969-70) is, like her earlier *Schmeerguntz* (which screened last time), hard to stomach but fascinating. A filmic portrait of Nelson's daughter, *Oona* produces some fascinating images, interestingly manipulating such things as picture quality and negative images. The film's soundtrack, pulsing and mesmerizing, is quite hard to forget.

Scott Bartlett's *Lovemaking* (1970) is about just that. In depicting a variety of sexual acts, Bartlett never strays from his subject or belittles it with intentions of sleaziness. He manages to produce quite a few abstract images in recording the event, as well as several explicit ones.

For historical purposes, the program includes two films by Man Ray. Man Ray was one of the founding fathers of American experimental cinema, and his works, even in the light of thousands of imitations, still fascinate today. Ray is represented with *Emak Bakia* (1926) and *Return to Reason*. The former, which I've seen, is an interesting explosion of geometrical shapes, sharply juxtaposed by the filmmaker.

Media X has put together another fine program. Let's hope public support is strong enough to make these screenings a regular thing.

The program begins at 8:30 p.m. in 128 Diffenbaugh. Admission is \$1, and information about joining the organization will be available.



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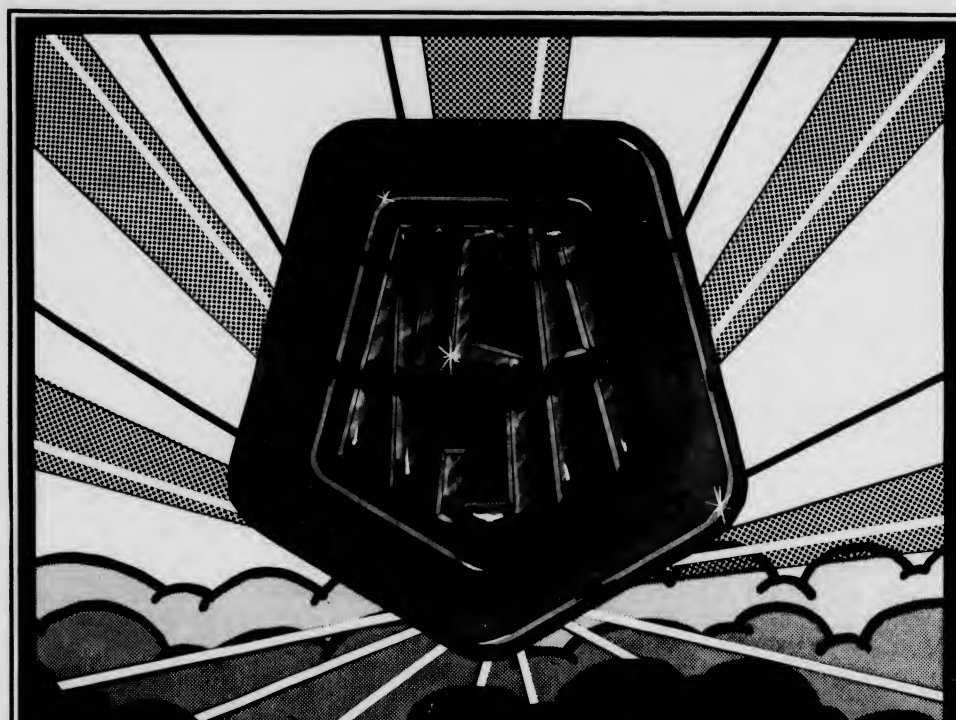
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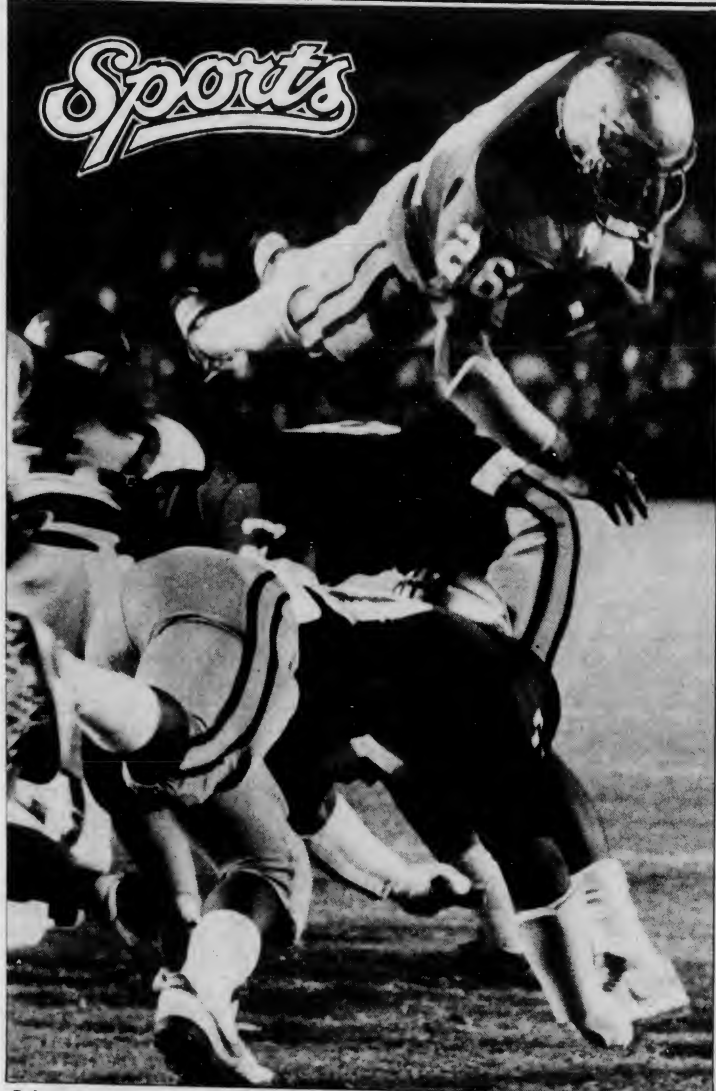
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Sports



It's a bird, it's a plane...

It's a Seminole. Tailback Greg Allen (26) momentarily defies the laws of gravity as he prepares to touch down in the end zone. Allen recorded four TD's Saturday night and set record performances for most rushing touchdowns in a game and in a season.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Greg Allen leaps into record book

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Maybe the 10,000 or so football fans who didn't show up at Saturday night's game between the Florida State Seminoles and East Carolina Pirates had the right idea.

The Pirates should have done likewise—not shown up, that is.

Only 46,283 spectators turned out at Doak Campbell Stadium—approximately 10,000 fewer than any other home game at FSU this season. Those who were in attendance, witnessed a massacre as the Seminoles whipped ECU 56-17 in a fantastic display of passing, running and, well, you name it.

Three FSU school marks were either tied or broken in the game.

•Most total yards gained in a game—706, shattering the old record of 626 gained against Memphis State in 1969.

•Most touchdowns rushing in a game—three by sophomore tailback Greg Allen, tying the mark held by three former Seminoles.

•Most rushing touchdowns in a season—nine by Allen, breaking Mark Lyles' and Jim Mankins' record of eight.

Via the arms of quarterbacks Kelly Lowrey, Blair Williams and Bob Thomas, FSU threw for 456 yards against the Pirates. Surprisingly, this was not another record. That 1969 Memphis State

Turn to FSU, page 12

Rattlers rebound in second half

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Had Florida A&M's new scoreboard, complete with visual effects, been working it would have depicted a hornless Ram trying to butt the fangs of the fierce Rattler, but the board's electrical system shorted out before the game. A smaller scoreboard on the side recorded FAMU's second shut-out of the season, this time it was Albany State with the goose-egg, 48-0.

The Rattlers failed to generate any substantial offensive drives during the first half except their first possession which culminated with a six-yard touchdown run by FAMU quarterback Nathaniel Koonce.

"We didn't move well at all during the first half," said Rattler Head Coach Rudy Hubbard.

Although Hubbard said he played all of his best people in the first half of the game, he said the problems were of a technical nature and not the fault of the players.

"Basically one of our big problems was

Turn to RATTLEERS, page 12



Looks easy?

For FAMU tailback Frank Middleton, it was. Middleton (34) sailed over the Albany State defense tallying 114 yards on 20 carries.

Photo by Rob Lagerstrom



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Brewers lead series

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount, the favorite for MVP honors in the American League, had a record-setting four hits, including a homer, that clipped the St. Louis Cardinals' wings 6-4 Sunday and moved the Milwaukee Brewers within a victory of their first World Series championship.

After a travel day today, the Brewers, who lead the best-of-seven series three games to two, will send Don Sutton to the mound Tuesday night at St. Louis in an effort to secure the title. Rookie John Stuper will pitch for the Cardinals.

Rattlers from page 11

not that we didn't know what to do, we just made a wrong call," said Hubbard, whose team went to the locker room with a 6-0 half time showing.

The Rattlers scored 42 points during the second half of the game and gained a total of 29 first downs while the Rams earned only one first down the entire game.

Koonce is showing signs of coming out of a two-game slump. He completed 11 of 23 passes for a total of 153 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown pass to James Simpkins. Michael Kelly completed 5 of 9 attempts for a total of 95 yards.

Split end Ray Alexander and wide receiver Lewis Bennet were the team's leading receivers. Alexander managed 3 receptions for a total of 66 yards and Bennet hauled in 6 for a total of 74 yards.

The Rams were not as successful though. A total of 4 Albany State passes were attempted while only one was completed. The Rams ended the night with -2 yards passing and 18 yards rushing.

FSU from page 11

game found the Seminoles with 508 yards in the air.

"We played better tonight than I expected," said FSU head Coach Bobby Bowden. "We've never had so much talent on offense."

Lowrey, who started at quarterback for the Seminoles, received a right cross to the face from an ECU defender when he was sacked early in the first period. Lowrey seemed okay and remained in the game. Three or four series later, however, he came to the sideline and was replaced by Williams.

"Kelly got knocked a little koo-koo," Bowden said. "He wasn't really sure where he was."

"I was kind of delirious," Lowrey said later. "But it didn't really hit me until two or three series after I got sacked. I couldn't read the defense on the last play before I came out. I dropped back to throw a screen and didn't know which side to throw to."

In the locker room after the game, Lowrey said he felt no pain from the blow and his senses had completely cleared.

The Seminoles scored twice in the first quarter, three times in the second period, once in the third and twice again in the fourth quarter.

The half-time tally read 35-3.

Allen made his fourth record setting score early in the third period on another Herschel Walker-style leap over a pile of players and the goal line.

Junior side receiver Weegie Thompson scored the first six points of his college career on a 16-yard pass play from Williams midway in the final period. All of FSU kicker Philip Hall's PAT's were good.

Defensively, FSU held ECU to just 51 yards passing. The Pirate running attack, surprisingly, racked up 293 yards. Bowden seemed pleased with the overall performance of the defensive unit but said it still needs improvement in some areas.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ex-Florida State University basketball player Mickey Dillard was cut Saturday by the Dallas Mavericks. Dillard, a free agent point guard, played basketball for Florida State from 1976 to 1980. He played 33 games last season with the Cleveland Cavaliers. Dillard and two other free agents were cut by the Mavericks.

Professional golfer Renee Powell visits Florida A&M tomorrow as part of a promotional tour to encourage young blacks to think of golf as a sport they can both enjoy and successfully compete in. She will hold a free clinic and lecture at the FAMU baseball field at 10 a.m.



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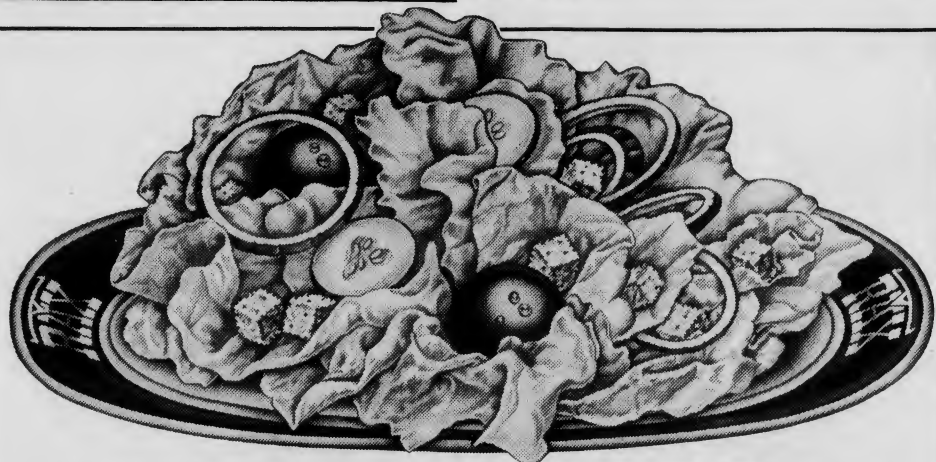
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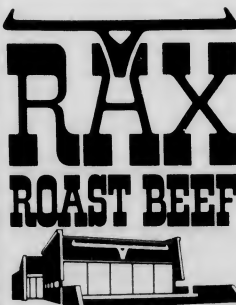
See Quenton, Eddie or James



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VOL. 70 NO. 37

Panama City campus:

Political in-fighting shouldn't delay \$6.9 m. construction start

BY DIANE WILL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

PANAMA CITY — Controversy erupted last week over the funding for the purchase of an additional ten acres of land needed for the construction of the Florida State University Branch Campus in Panama City.

The controversy stemmed from comments made recently by Bay County Commission Board Attorney Les Burke and Bay County Chamber of Commerce Education Committee Chairperson Mike Cain during a meeting of the chamber's Board of Directors.

Both Burke and Cain contended that phase one construction of the two-phase master plan for the Panama City-FSU Branch Campus would be delayed because the county commission had insufficient funds to purchase the additional ten acres needed for the campus site.

However, Larson Bland, director of the newly designated FSU branch campus, said phase one construction would proceed on schedule. According

to Bland, all the land needed to begin phase one has already been purchased.

"The remaining ten acres will be needed before construction of phase two can begin," Bland said, "but this won't be needed for another three to four years."

The Panama City campus was originally tied to the University of West Florida. However, during the 1982 legislative session, Sen. Dempsey Barron D-Panama City, introduced legislation that redesignated the campus of Panama City to Florida State, and designated \$6,900,000 in state funds for construction of phase one.

Bland said phase one includes classrooms, administrative buildings and recreational facilities. The new campus site is located directly behind Gulf Coast Community College on the shores of North Bay in Panama City.

Bland said the original two-phase master plan was developed by UWF. "There have been some

Turn to BRANCH, page 6



Guerrilla theater

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador members and supporters stage a mock atrocity in front of Tallahassee's old federal building yesterday to protest U.S. support for the Salvadoran government. Although U.S. authorities say El Salvador has improved its human rights record, civil liberties groups have documented atrocities in that country even after elections earlier this year. At left, a corps of troops "slaughters" random civilians, who are later "buried" (above).



Republican Bob Arnow champions the free market system

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not many county commission candidates walk around with a copy of the U.S. Constitution in their breast pockets, but R.F. "Bob" Arnow does. In fact, Arnow alludes to that document frequently to stress his view that the free marketplace, not government, should dictate the rules of society.

His campaign headquarters is his Miccosukee farm on Centerville Road where he has a fishpond and grows Christmas trees, sugar cane and sweet corn. He spends his spare time reading up on the history and the laws of our nation, concentrating on property rights and credit and the need for government to represent all people, not just what he calls "activists."

Arnow, 72, became a Republican three years ago. He faces Godby High School principal Bill Montford, a Democrat, in the general election two weeks from today. The winner will

CAMPAIGN '82

take over Jim Crews' seat on the Leon County Commission.

"A man should be able to do whatever he wants to his property so long as it doesn't damage his neighbors," Arnow said yesterday in an interview at the Flambeau office.

"When we start intruding on the right of any man to use his property as he sees fit, then we encroach on our own rights to do so too."

Arnow, if he had his way, would bring back the American "glory days," when the country was strong and prosperous and free. He would cut county commissioners' pay, public spending, taxes and regulations and let the economy rule society.

"This is what we all must do to restore both public and private credit and to put ourselves back on the road to

freedom and prosperity," Arnow said.

Arnow is like a blast from the past, and his constant references to George Washington speeches and our heritage of freedom give him a grandfatherly quality. But his total opposition to governmental intervention makes for some unusual stands on the issues.

He would vote against a proposed sign ordinance because he feels the right of the property owner outweighs the public's right to an aesthetically pleasant community. He opposes a tree ordinance for the same reasons. The marketplace, not government, should regulate how a person may use his property, Arnow insists.

But he strongly opposes any county laws that would prevent or regulate nude bars, explaining that he "would work against the economic well being (of a nude bar) as much as I possibly can, but as a citizen, not a commissioner."

Turn to ARNOW, page 6

Supreme Court hears arguments on 'Trick or Treat' amendment

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Critics call it "the trick or treat amendment" and say it is a transparent attempt to deceive the voting public.

Supporters say it is a genuine attempt to improve Florida's financial disclosure laws.

Yesterday afternoon, attorneys for both sides asked the Florida Supreme Court to decide exactly what the proposed ballot amendment one is, and in so doing decide the amendment's fate.

Amendment one was placed on the upcoming ballot for a voter referendum in the waning moments of the 1982 Florida legislative session. The amendment, if approved by the voters, would forbid former elected state officials from lobbying any state government group within two years of having left office, "...unless they file full and public disclosure of their financial interests."

That one key word — "unless" — has drawn the ire of many influential critics, including former Gov. Reubin Askew. The amendment would weaken existing restrictions on lobbying, those critics charge. Current laws forbid any former official from lobbying before a state body until more than two years have passed since he or she left office. The amendment would allow a former official to begin lobbying the day after leaving office, providing he or she first filed a financial disclosure form.

Critics also charge that the amendment, as it will appear on the ballot, misleads voters.

The amendment fails to mention that Florida already has strong lobbying restriction and financial disclosure laws, critics charge, and could easily be interpreted by an uneducated voter as an

attempt to create such. Voters might well pass an amendment that would weaken existing restrictions, thinking instead they were creating such restrictions.

That misleading language was a deliberate deception on the part of the Legislature, critics charge. The legislators hoped to "treat" themselves by "tricking" the public.

On September 15, Askew, Common Cause, and the League of Women Voters of Florida filed suit to have the amendment removed from the ballot. At yesterday's Supreme Court hearing the group's attorney, Al Hadeed, charged the amendment violated both Florida statutes and the state Constitution.

"We are alleging violation of the statutes in that it does not state both purposes (to change financial disclosure requirements and eliminate the two-year wait), and that it violates the Constitution because it is misleading," Hadeed said. "If the voter is told only half the decision he must make, how can that voter cast an intelligent decision?"

Assistant attorney general Eric Taylor, defense lawyer for Secretary of State George Firestone, (the Secretary of State is technically responsible for action taken by the Legislature), argued that the amendment was "clear and unambiguous," and would actually improve the lobbying laws by including appearances before judicial bodies, exempt from present law.

"The statutes require that the language give the chief purpose (of a proposed amendment)," Taylor said. "That has been done."

The Court is expected to make a decision on the case in the near future.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

NAIROBI, Kenya — Delegates to the International Telecommunications Union conference, under pressure from the United States, delayed voting yesterday on an Arab-sponsored resolution to expel Israel from the U.N.-affiliated agency.

Delegations from the United States and other industrialized nations made it clear they were ready to walk out of the conference if the expulsion proposal passed.

Delegates delayed until today any vote on the proposal, which seeks to exclude Israel because of the recent "massacre of Palestinian and Lebanese civilians" in Beirut.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist Salvadoran guerrillas advanced on four new towns yesterday, expanding an offensive that has already put five northern villages under rebel control.

The fighting which erupted Oct. 10 has spread across the north and northwest of El Salvador, with attacks reported in the provinces of Chalatenango, Morazan, San Salvador and Usulután by rebels trying to cut the nation in half.

NATION

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former first lady **Bess Truman**, who her husband called "the most beautiful, blue-eyed girl in Missouri," died quietly in her sleep yesterday of heart failure.

Death came at the same hospital where her husband, President Harry S. Truman, died a decade ago. She was 97.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan**, whose environmental policies have come under fire, signed "landmark" legislation yesterday to protect 650 miles of coastline from Maine to Texas from federally subsidized development.

Reagan signed the Coastal Barrier Resources Act, calling it "precisely the sort of imaginative environmental legislation this administration encourages — legislation that solves real problems in the stewardship of our natural resources."

STATE

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla. — The trial of **Christine Felling**, charged in Calhoun County with strangling two children, was pushed back to Jan. 24 yesterday after her attorneys said it was impossible for them to be ready Nov. 8.

Circuit Judge **W.L. Bailey** agreed to the delay after an hour-long hearing in which State Attorney **Jim Appleman** accused Felling's attorneys of "playing a charade upon the court."

Baya Harrison III, one of three attorneys representing Miss Felling, said the main reason for the delay was the prosecution's intention of using testimony from two other counties in the Calhoun County trial.

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court yesterday unanimously rejected a petition from **William Thomas Zeigler Jr.**, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday.

Zeigler's lawyers were expected to pursue an appeal next in the federal courts.

Professor: Reaganomics are a disaster

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — A Florida State University professor who recently completed a worldwide fiscal study for the United Nations says President Ronald Reagan's economic policies are a disaster.

E. Ray Canterbury, who has just finished a "Global Economic Report" for the UN, called yesterday for a special inflation-fighting tax on big businesses and dramatic changes in federal income tax laws.

Reagan's policies are like "driving a car off a cliff and hoping momentum will keep it airborne," he said. "The only thing you could get is a crash."

Reagan's act of "creating a depression to stop inflation is like treating a patient by giving him a virus."

Canterbury proposes a completely different antidote for what ails the nation economically—a value added tax, a reform in the income tax structure and a "negative income tax" to provide payments directly to the poor.

The value added tax, common in many European countries, would be a financial penalty on large corporations with increases in wages, salaries and profits beyond a certain rate each year, say, 6 percent.

The firms would be prodded into keeping wage payments and management compensation in line with a rate of

growth and productivity that would be conducive to a stable economy.

The plan would fight inflation, put a "downward pressure on interest rates" and provide additional federal government revenue to help reduce the budget deficit.

Income tax laws should be amended so that everyone, regardless of income, gets a single exemption for "necessities," say, \$10,000 for a family with an income of \$30,000 a year, and only that exemption.

He then proposes a flat income tax rating system, but a system that rises at higher income levels. The rate could be 10 percent on taxable income of \$20,000 to \$30,000, 15 percent on taxable income of \$31,000 to \$50,000, and 20 to 25 percent on higher taxable income.

"The maximum tax rate probably wouldn't have to be any higher than 20 percent to still generate as much revenue as we're generating today with all the special loopholes in the tax structure, all the unfair advantages which are given to people in higher income groups," he says.

His reformed income tax structure would have the benefit of leaving purchasing power in the hands of those who spend their income, mainly the lower and middle income classes.

will speak at the Black Student Union's special meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. For more information call 644-5461.

THE SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 10 in the Club Car. Anyone interested in going to South Carolina must attend. If there are any questions call Steve at 575-8447.

HARRY WITTE, A NEW YORK CITY ATTORNEY, will discuss a class action suit involving race discrimination in the hiring practices of the Florida Department of Corrections today at noon in the second floor lounge of the FSU Law School. Sponsored by the FSU-ACLU Virgil Hawkins Chapter.

PI GAMMA MU, SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORARY, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 65 Bellamy. Pat Marsen from Career Placement will be the guest speaker and will talk about procedures for obtaining federal and state jobs.

JOSEPH CALITRI, INTERNATIONAL DIRECTOR of Public Affairs for American Cynamid, will speak in Bill Adam's Public Relations class tomorrow morning at 8 in 201 Dittenbaugh.

A BOOKKEEPING CLASS MEETS EVERY Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 at Godby High School. The class is ongoing and you can register any class night. For more information call Bill Armstrong at 488-1325.

IN BRIEF

KURT WALDHEIM, FORMER SECRETARY general of the United Nations, and distinguished lecturer in International Relations and Law at FSU, will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on International Cooperation: The United Nations; Past, Present, and Future.

A PRESENTATION ON THE MBA DEGREE: PROS and Cons, will be presented tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

JOE LOFTON, DIRECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY of Florida Junior Honors Program and member of the UF College of Medicine Selection Committee, will speak today at 4 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

A FREE VISION AND HEARING CLINIC WILL BE held today between noon and 4 p.m. at 421 Health Center. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society.

CPE'S CIGARETTE ROLLING CLASS, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled at the instructor's request.

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Hawkins praised

It's not often that we have kind words for the junior U.S. Senator from Florida, but President Ronald Reagan signed into law last week a bill which could save thousands of young lives, and Paula Hawkins, the bill's prime sponsor, deserves credit.

The Missing Children Act will establish a national clearinghouse of information, using the FBI's Crime Information Computer, to assist police in finding missing children. Previously, the parents of missing children were forced to rely on a hodge-podge of information from hundreds of separate police departments; now, they can simply contact the FBI, which will have immediate access to all information available on missing children.

Hawkins, with Illinois Rep. Paul Simon and Florida Rep. Clay Shaw, sponsored the bill out of her well-known concern for the state of the family. If concern for the family often translates to authoritarian attempts to protect the nuclear family unit many Americans find unworkable and archaic, the Senator cannot be faulted on that account this time.

Approximately 1.5 million American children go missing each year according to Hawkins' estimate. Some of those leave home because of family problems; others are abducted. Regardless, the Hawkins bill offers both parent and child some hope of reunification. As Hawkins pointed out at the bill-signing ceremony last week, "This law will finally provide our law enforcement officers with the tools they need to help locate and identify missing children."

We hope Hawkins does not stop there, however. We hope her concern extends to the millions of children who are routinely battered, even killed, by their parents each year. Indeed, child abuse often contributes to the runaway problem Hawkins is trying to address.

Hawkins would do well to tackle that issue next. In their zeal to protect the family, some groups fail to recognize the rights and dignity of children. We hope our Senator does not fall into that trap.



Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Blacks should learn marketing skills

Editor:

Re: Wayne Deas' article about Club Stoney's on Sept. 10, in which Ferrell is quoted as saying Big Daddy's does not want blacks there.

I have been a customer of Big Daddy's for three years and have never found this to be true from customers nor management. During this three year period, I have seen black students work there and one became assistant manager before he transferred to another Big Daddy's as manager.

While I agree with Ferrell that many black

businesses do not get the support of blacks that I would like to see them get, it is also true that blacks do not either know or use the techniques of marketing in order to attract customers.

May I suggest that they contact the Small Business Development Center or take courses offered at Florida A&M University in marketing to improve the support of their businesses.

W.E. Brodie

Editor's note: Brodie is an instructor in FAMU's Division of Management Services.

Despair leads to terrorism

Editor:

Hatem Hussaini came to Florida State University on Oct. 4 asking for a little understanding. Before he spoke his presenter asked for courtesy. Sadly, Hussaini got neither.

Now first off, let's get it straight that I'm neither an apologist for the PLO, nor an advocate of violent social change.

But at one point in his talk, Hussaini actually asked his listeners if they wanted to "crucify" him—that's how utterly rude and boorish people hearing him got, as if they blamed Hussaini personally for every atrocity that's passed between Arabs and Jews since 1948!

Though it wasn't fully reported, Hussaini mostly implored people to rid themselves of war-mindfulness and work for world peace. Never did he ask people to support the PLO or agree with its aims. Instead, he simply pled with people to stop the slaughter and butchery of war.

Never mind that most of us don't even know who the Palestinian people are, let alone what the PLO wants or stands for; few people can pretend to be experts on the problems of the Middle East.

And no matter what Hussaini's affiliations or loyalties are, the least people could've done was to try to judge what he said on its merits and whether they felt it was right or wrong—not pooh-pooh it just because he said it.

Or haven't we yet passed that dark and ugly era of mindless thinking when people were judged guilty by their associations?

Yes, cruel and brutal outrages still happen among fighting Arabs and Jews—surely there's enough blame and recrimination to go around on both sides. But constant bickering and accusations will never bring peace to their troubled land.

It's a shame nobody could stop being self-righteous and sermonizing long enough to ask Hussaini how and under what conditions the PLO wants to set up a Palestinian homeland and still live co-existent with Israel; I wanted to, but was wagged

off after the talk by even one of Hussaini's own bearded supporters.

Anyhow, this much is sure: Masses of people are moved to violence for a reason; we can't just write off the disputants to the conflict as a bunch of crazed lunatics and "terrorists."

Certainly it's no great revelation that people get hostile and violent usually when they've reached the outer-most brink of frustration and despair that the oppression of some kind of tyranny always causes; of all people, Americans should understand that most.

But perhaps we've already forgotten our own revolutionary heritage. Still, peace will never come to the Middle East or anywhere else out of ignorance and intolerance. Rather, it only comes through understanding, empathy for the feelings of others and compassion for the tragedies that others endure.

So the next time an "offensive" speaker is good enough to share some dialogue with us, is a civil manner too much to expect? After all, what good do insults do anybody but bring their makers shame?

Joseph Covino, Jr.

Up drinking age

Editor:

There is presently legislation proposed to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years. Proponents of this legislation have made the argument that if just one life is saved by this legislation, then it would justify its existence.

Perhaps these proponents have conceived of a worthwhile idea, but they have not carried it far enough. They should raise the drinking age to 55 and lower the speed limit to 19 m.p.h., thus saving not one or scores of lives, but hundreds, if not thousands.

Buck Pierce

Chiles may walk his way into another term

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BAYONETT POINT, Fla. — "Walkin' Lawton" Chiles is walking the length and breadth of Florida again but to a different beat this time.

Twelve years ago, the little-known state senator from Lakeland trod the state's highways from end to end to upset the odds and win a seat in the United States Senate. At times, the rawboned candidate, clad in khaki pants, short sleeve blue shirt and ankle boots, looked a bit pathetic grinning and waving at passing motorists.

This campaign, Chiles is walking the precincts "pressing the flesh" in town after town. He may not log as many foot miles as in 1970, but he's confident he'll be returned to Washington for a third term in the Senate in the Nov. 2 general election.

Sparks flash in the light blue eyes when Chiles talks about what he calls the "negative oriented" and heavily financed campaign the Republicans are mounting against him in the shape of State Sen. Van Poole of Fort Lauderdale.

"Two years ago most incumbents decided not to answer such campaign tactics," Chiles said.

"I think that was a mistake and I sure don't intend to do that," Chiles said. "If Brother Poole is going to come negative on me, I'm going to try and take his head off."

Chiles spoke at a rest stop in the lobby of a restaurant in this Gulf Coast hamlet north of New Port Richey, occasionally stirring a glass of ice tea with a forefinger.

He said he was looking forward to debating Poole on the same platform.

"I want to be able to question him about some of the stuff he is going to be saying," Chiles said. "Sooner or later, I'm going to be able to get eyeball to eyeball with him."

"I have the feeling he likes to stand off and sort of throw rocks making these kind of statements. I want to be nose-to-nose with him when he's making some of these statements," Chiles said.

The 52-year-old Senator said he has heard that anywhere from \$2.5 to \$3 million is being pumped into Poole's campaign, with about \$600,000 coming from national and state GOP committees.

"As that (Poole) money comes in from out of state, I'm certainly going to focus on it," Chiles said.

"I think that will be one of the issues of

the campaign — whether the people of Florida ought to be making the decision in the race, or whether you're going to have a situation where a candidate is going to be funded with all of his money coming from out of state. Are we selling the vote to the Republican National Committee or the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee?" he asked.

Despite the influx of outside money against him, Chiles said he will continue to limit donations to \$100 per person, taking no money from individuals or political action committees from out of state.

He said he expects to finance his campaign with between \$700,000 and \$800,000 and already has collected more than \$517,000.

Chiles criticized the way political action committees have become so dominant in the political process.

"I think the whole situation of PAC's is working against our system," he said. "I can understand when a group says 'We've started a PAC because this other group started a PAC.' It's defensive and I can understand that."

"But overall, what we now find is that a lot of the PACs are getting together and deciding who together they will back and it's amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars going to a candidate."

"I think that is adding to a lot of mistrust in the system," Chiles said. "People are sensing that the special interest groups have control."

Chiles, who's had no Democratic opposition since 1970 and easily defeated American Party Candidate Dr. John Grady for a second term in 1976, decided he needed to resume a "walking campaign" this year. He trudged from the Panhandle town of Century, his starting point on his walk to Key West in 1970, to Tallahassee during Congress' Easter break to decide the thrust of his 1982 campaign. And he realized he might have a recognition problem despite being in office for 12 years.

"Two years ago when we first started looking at the polls we came to the startling realization that you are going to have about 30 percent of the people who will be voting in 1982 that had not been here in 1976," he said.

He is confident now, he said, that he has rebuilt his recognition factor.

"I've never depended entirely on having



Lawton Chiles showed the soles of his shoes to Gov. Bob Graham on the steps of the Capitol when he was in Tallahassee last spring. Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

to do everything in the media and we have built, and are working with, a grass roots organization," he said. "I don't think the other side has that but I think that still counts in this state."

"That's a difference in our styles," he said. "I have an organization in every county. I intend to go into all the areas and press the flesh and get out there and see people."

"I have to think the people like it better

when the candidate is someone they can see and touch and feel and talk to," he said. "You get out there and you learn and you find out what's on people's minds, what they are concerned about."

Two years ago, Chiles said he sensed the mood of the people was one of anger, but in the past six months he has sensed a change, which he attributes to the lag in the

Turn to CHILES, page 7

Reagan may come to Florida to stump for Poole, Bafalis

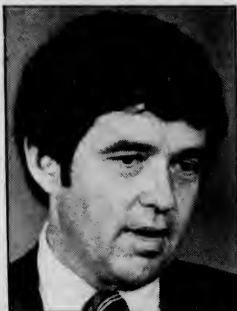
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Richard Richards, the outgoing chair of the Republican National Committee, says there is a good chance President Reagan may come to Florida to campaign for Senate candidate Van Poole.

Florida is important to Republicans and is potentially fertile ground, he says, and Lawton Chiles, the two-term senator Poole hopes to replace, is beatable.

But Richards' optimistic statements hearken back to the early summer warning of Garry Smith, Gov. Bob Graham's campaign manager, when the specter of Reagan and other Republican brass was raised in another race.

"They have to be concerned about putting their political



Van Poole

clout on the line. If they support someone who can't get off the ground, it has to have a negative effect on them."

The truth is the most recent poll, released just three weeks ago, does not give Poole any cause for optimism. It showed only 7 percent of the people questioned gave Poole a chance against Chiles.

With nearly \$600,000 coming from the national party and a statewide series of television ads that have just begun, Poole will obviously close the gap on Chiles some.

But with only two weeks remaining to the election, there are serious doubts that he can make up enough ground to give Chiles a serious scare.

The picture is not much better in the other statewide races Republicans are contesting.

The same poll that showed Poole so far behind Chiles also showed Graham maintaining his nearly 3-1 lead over Rep. Skip Bafalis, who gave up the House seat he had held for 10 years to challenge Graham.

Bafalis, who was promised high level support in his campaign, will now apparently receive less than was expected.

Although nothing definite was publicly promised on a Reagan trip, the clear implication was that Reagan would be

campaigning in the fall and that it would be inconceivable to bypass Florida.

But when asked last week if Reagan would come here for Bafalis, as well as Poole, Richards said the president has not really involved himself directly in gubernatorial races.

There were also promises of Cabinet-level secretaries. So far only Vice President George Bush has visited the state.

The only other Republicans involved in statewide races—state Rep. Jim Smith of Clearwater, who has challenged Secretary of State George Firestone, and Barbara Lindsey of Stuart, who is running against Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner—are given virtually no chance of beating the Democratic incumbents.

Barbara Lindsey of Stuart, a Republican who challenged long time Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, has been the mystery of the campaign.

After paying her qualifying fee to formally enter the race, she has scarcely been heard from since.

State Party Chairman Henry Saylor conceded last week that the party has done little for her and said there was no evidence to indicate she was running an active campaign or that she had any campaign organization.

'A man should be able to do whatever he wants with his property so long as it doesn't damage his neighbors. When we start intruding, then we encroach on our own rights.'

—Bob Arnow



Arnow *from page 1*

It's the job of the free market to regulate things like that."

Arnow also opposes any kind of government role in road widening or mass transportation, claiming there is no real traffic problem in Leon County.

"The morning and evening rush hours are inconvenient, it's true, but I would rather leave the roads like they are to save taxpayers money," Arnow argued.

He also opposes increasing the number of canopy roads that currently are protected from development by special laws. In fact, he would remove the canopy designation from the five county roads already protected.

"I live on a canopy road, and have paid the price. They are the worst polluters we have — there's no way to keep the runoff from eroding the land," he said.

"I've got a fish pond right next to the road, and the pollution (silt) was running into the pond. I had to spend \$2,000 to fix it. The silt covered my best spawning bed. My biggest bass got its gills clogged. I cleaned its gills with a hose, but it still died.

"The best kind of road is one with wide shoulders, with lots of sod, because it holds more water," said Arnow, a civil engineer by trade.

Arnow feels unemployment is a national, not a local problem: "Capital investment goes where the rights of

people and property and credit are best preserved," he claims. "If we get government in the proper position in our economy, jobs and capital investment will come back."

Arnow also feels affirmative action is a mistake: "That's not the free marketplace. If blacks and women earn a promotion, the free market will reward them," he said.

He also promised he would vote against the one percent gas tax on the November ballot which would give counties extra money to repair roads. He claimed his experience in the Navy as a civil engineer in charge of construction would enable him to increase the amount of county services five times for the same amount of money. The Navy taught him how to increase efficiency through management control, he said, by making it possible for people to do their jobs right.

Arnow obtained a civil engineering degree in 1931 from the University of Florida, and worked for the State Road Department as an engineer of estimates until he retired 12 years ago. He has four children and 11 grandchildren.

He has never been elected to a government office, although he has held leadership posts in various civic organizations including the Optimists and Knights of Columbus.

Branch *from page 1*

minor changes made by FSU," he added, "but it is basically the same plan as before."

Bay County Budget Director, Jim Maloy said \$247,632 was originally allocated in the proposed 1982-83 county budget for the FSU campus. "However, several transfers and revisions have taken place since I submitted the original budget," he said, "leaving \$87,632 for the purchase of property for the campus."

According to Maloy, the county originally agreed to purchase the land necessary for the campus site, with the state providing the funds for construction.

Maloy also stated it was his understanding when the original university master plan was unveiled in the fall of 1980, this additional ten-acre purchase would not be needed for phase one.

"I am rather confused about all of this," Maloy said, "because I understood when the plan was first shown in 1980 the additional acreage wouldn't be needed for phase one. I am sure this confusion will be cleared up at the next commission meeting."

Bland said the remaining ten acres of land to be purchased will cost somewhere between \$800,000 and \$900,000. The amount allocated this year was insufficient anyway, he said.

Bland questioned the commission's claim it lacked the money for the land purchase. "I'm not certain, but I imagine it could be a political thing," he said.

In recent weeks, the Bay County Commission has been

locked in a heated debate with Bay County Sheriff Laveile Pitts over the 1982-83 funding for his department. The commission originally designated \$3,900,000 for the sheriff's department—the same amount as for 1981-82. Pitts originally requested \$4,200,000.

Claiming the amount budgeted was insufficient for his department to continue operating at its present level, Pitts discontinued sheriff's department funding for nine school crossing guards in Bay County.

Responding to the resulting public pressure the commission agreed to an additional \$199,000 allocation for the sheriff's department.

The county budget director said \$160,000 of the money originally assigned to the branch campus in the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year was redesignated to the sheriff's department.

Said Bland: "I don't believe this situation affects the start-up date at all because this additional property isn't really necessary for this first phase."

Bids for phase-one construction will be let in April 1983 with construction to begin in July 1983, Bland said. "The anticipated date of completion of phase one is in the spring of 1985."

"Support for the FSU Branch Campus continues to be high among the county commission and the community," Bland said, "and I don't anticipate any delays from the commission."

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Cyanide killer still sought by the FBI

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO — Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said yesterday the fugitive sought for questioning in the cyanide-Tylenol deaths of seven people is known by 17 aliases and is the "primary lead" in the case.

Fahner said the search for James W. Lewis, linked by fingerprints and handwriting samples to a \$1 million extortion letter to the makers of Tylenol, has been narrowed since a nationwide search began last week.

"Based on the credible information we have, we think we have a good chance of finding them," Fahner said of Lewis, 36, and his wife, Leann, 35. "We are looking in a select number of areas.

"Obviously, these people are trying to avoid apprehension. Their prior behavior indicates they are the kind of people who are capable of it," he said of the killings.

He described the search for the Lewises as "our primary lead in the case."

Fahner, head of a massive investigation into the deaths, also said authorities have begun asking parents and teachers groups to closely supervise Halloween trick-or-treating because of a rash of "copycat" poisonings nationwide.

"This year, with the copycat versions of what happened here, we found that not talking about it didn't help," he said. "So I have sent letters to the heads of PTAs and church groups telling them to have parties where they can control what is given to the kids."

The Lewises, who are still under indictment in Missouri on land fraud charges, apparently were motivated by money.

"Everything in their prior background indicates that money has been the motivation," he said.

Chiles from page 5

economy.

"What I find now is anxiety," Chiles said. "It's like they're asking 'What's going to happen; can you tell me it's going to get better?' Everybody is very, very anxious."

Chiles said the economy is an issue.

"President (Ronald) Reagan is personally popular," he said. "But at the same time, I think most people that I talk to say, 'Reagonomics is not working, why doesn't he change it? Why doesn't he find something better? It's not working.'"

Chiles said he expects the GOP to send in a number of high officials, including the president, in the bid to unseat him. But he said he has told the Democrats he wants none of them to come to Florida on his behalf.

"I look for them (Republicans) to bring in a whole bunch of people," Chiles said. "I have the impression he (Reagan) made that kind of a commitment to (gubernatorial candidate Rep. L.A. "Skip") Bafalis when Bafalis got into the race. So if he comes down, I'm sure Poole will be right there."

Chiles said some people consider him a liberal, while others might consider him conservative.

"I categorize myself as a progressive conservative. I'm conservative on fiscal matters, spending matters. I'm more moderate on social, people matters," he said.

"I don't find many people that label themselves as liberal or conservatives," he said. "They want programs that work. They want them to work effectively and efficiently and they want to take care of people who can't take care of themselves. But they don't like freeloaders."

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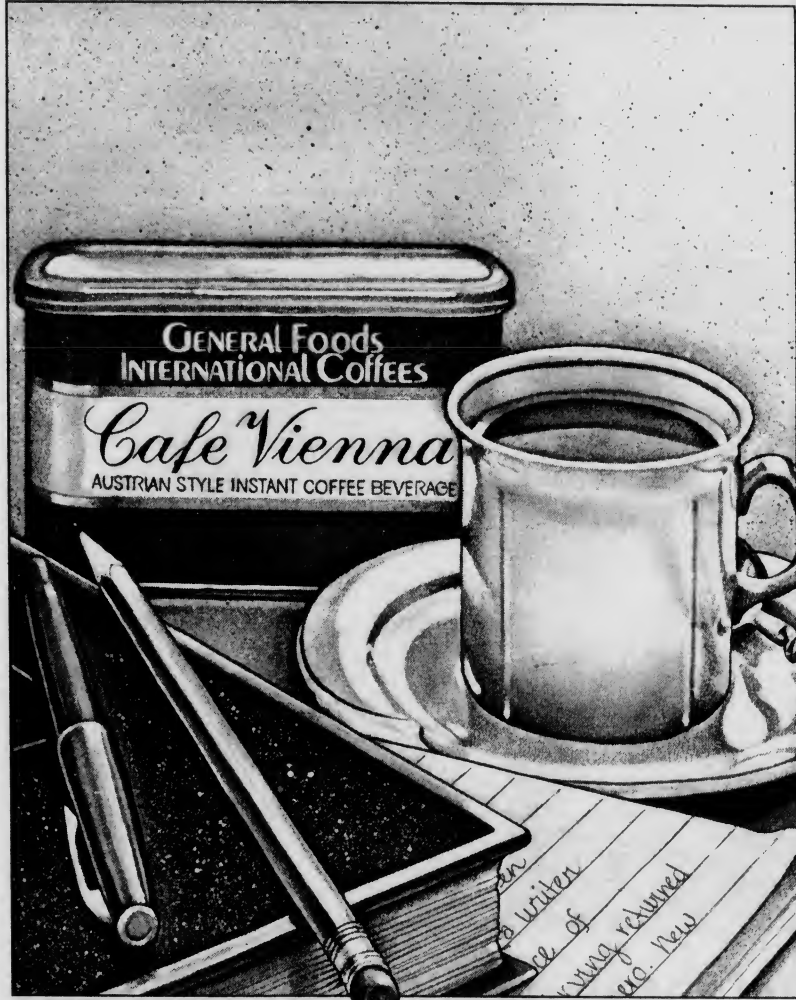
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A farewell to Oxford

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You ought to see Oxford on a warm violet night with some of the 14K light from the daytime still stuck to the colleges and towers and spires. You ought to smell the rich air full of elm leaves and bruised rose petals on the ground. You ought to hear the ghosts talking in the empty streets as you walk around with nothing to do but look at everything one last time.

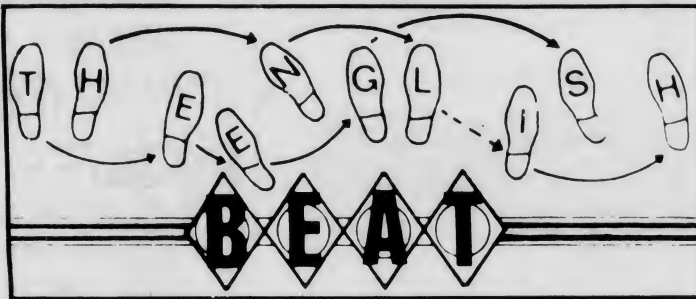
I've got a plane ticket in my pocket. Pan Am Heathrow to Miami. I've got my college keys ready to turn in. I've got a degree; B.A. Hons. Oxoniensis. I've shipped my trunks full of books and shoes back to the States. I get to listen now to the ghosts and watch them laugh and disappear around golden corners. Just out of my reach.

You understand, of course, that Oxford is really a terrible place. A den of rigid elitism, an upholder of the iniquitous British class system, a cold wet city where people have nervous breakdowns a lot. A place that gets sentimentalised a lot.

Fair enough. Stop reading if you are going to be embarrassed by my celebrating something that is too good to be true. It's true and it's also an illusion just like everything else. The mind leaves a hell of a lot of stuff on the cutting room floor.

If you go on, you have to listen to the ghosts with me. My ghosts. You have to see Adam on the college lawn in the high heat of summer, rolled up in his mac, alternately doing the *Times* crossword and arguing about Catullus with Abby, sunning her long legs and laughing. Or hear Stevie demanding six sugars in his coffee as he curls up in my windowseat to study the picture sleeve of the new Scritti Politti single. Or watch Juliette, dressed in stiff black silk for the Oriel Ball, swig from a bottle of white Burgundy as she stands in my mirror winding pearls in her hair saying "darling, he's the vilest man I have ever known."

Everywhere I go the ghosts follow me. Up the



Woodstock Road where Caroline and I once made Bananas Foster for a dinner party that nearly burnt the house down. South out the Iffley Road where Rick always had a house full of people and red light bulbs and T Rex and talk of Rainer Fassbinder.

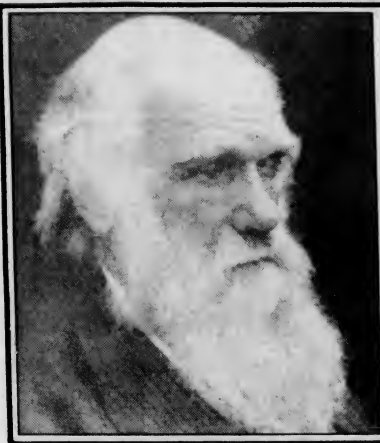
Every corner of the High Street, every inch of college. Philip's room with *New Yorker* cartoons glued to the wall where we would plan how people will write our biographies and write scandalous verse while eating avocados and drinking port. We wasted a lot of time singing along with the soundtrack of *Evita* and we didn't care.

Lucy and Rod with straw hats on May morning. Bells every Wednesday night. My tutor Mr. Miller looking like a cross between Frankenstein's monster and Ronald Reagan cracking jokes about the weather in Anglo-Saxon. The lime tree in the deer park where I met Robin bringing me a white rose on the first morning of my Finals.

It's too much like a movie. I haven't told you about the cold and the competition and the loneliness. I sort of remember all that. But not really. Oxford was a glory.

So I walk around Oxford saying goodbye to a lot of stone and more voices. That light is treacherous. When it comes over all gold tending to lilac like that it just makes you forget the bad things.

I wander down the High Street and look at the spiky bits of Magdalen against the sky. It's too beautiful. It's like a film set. I shouldn't believe in any of this Oxford myth. It's a literary fabrication. It's a lie. Real life is out there in the stretching darkness somewhere, far away from this medieval stone. I don't care. I'd rather have the illusion. The last bus to London rolls up to the stop. We drive away. Oxford remains.



Has this man affected your local preacher? Well, Florida State professor of religion Leo Sandon will be speaking on the effect of Darwinian thought on American Religion today at 4 p.m. in room 006 of the Library Science Building. The lecture is part of the American Studies series "Darwinism Reconsidered" examining the effect of Darwinism on the American psyche.

Could the strike hurt Republicans?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If the National Football League strike isn't settled by election day, Republicans could be the big losers. That's the opinion of California pollster Mervin Field, who says NFL games provides millions of American men with an outlet for frustrations. Without football, cranky fans will focus their anger on the real world, including the economy, and take their revenge in the voting booth. That, says Field, spells trouble for the party in power, which happens to be the GOP.

...

If you have a bone to pick with the

Reagan Administration, how about voting for a pirate in 1984? That's Pirate the dog, a Colorado canine who's "all male and mostly pointer," according to his media coordinator. Pirate is soliciting write-in votes on the campaign platform, "It's better for a dog to go to the White House than for the White House to go to the dogs." Pirate is no stranger to politics — his grandmother, Lady, ran for president in 1976 and received 141 votes.

...

Are students impressed by colleges that charge a lot? One Washington,

D.C., consultant thinks so. Howard Holcomb told officials at George Washington University that they should "without apology" charge much higher tuition, not because the school needs the money, but because it needs to cultivate an Ivy League image. Holcomb says George Washington is a "ranking world university, worth more than the tuition we were charging." Meanwhile, the students are grumbling about the school's lack of a football team, and its location in a big city.

"The students," Holcomb notes, "tend to be cynical."

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Considering the college experience: Degrees, discipline and distractions

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dad smiles proudly and Mom cries obligatory tears. They're so proud it hardly matters they'll spend a mint in the next four years. After reminding you to write and giving you an oral list of safety and moral precautions, they leave.

At last. Now you've finally got proof you've made it to college. You don't have your parents watching your every move, you don't have to deal with the same old high school crowd, and there's thousands of *new and exciting* people just waiting for you to meet them.

You're a college student. What a concept. Now you can have the dignity of being scholastically apt and the freedom to go wild in the country at the same time. America at its best.

As you begin to organize your "new pad" (translation: hovel) you start to daydream about all the parties where you'll talk about politics or Nietzsche and sip white wine or coffee on a school night. You'll take long walks through campus and admire the greenery—knowing you are connected to the college in some ethereal way.

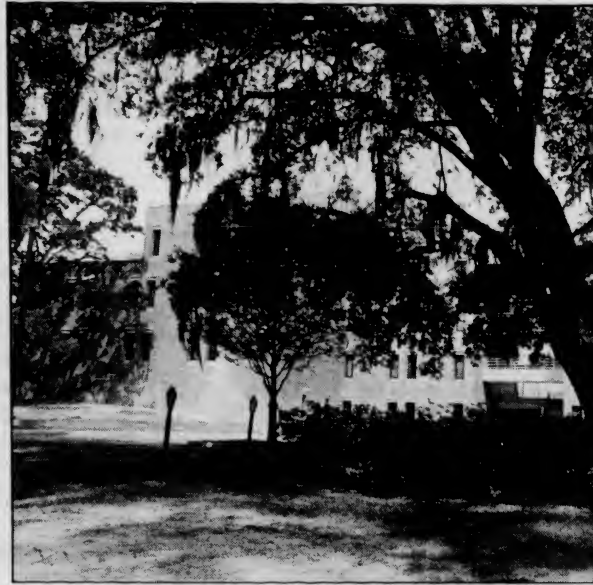
You'll find it all—constant excitement coupled with enthusiastic learning. Some observant teacher will realize your potential and have the real job lined up for you the day you clutch your diploma and your excited little heart.

It doesn't quite work that way does it? Where do the dreams go when you find yourself in Math 1033 with a teacher who can't speak English well enough to communicate the algebraic properties of some equation? How can you learn enthusiastically when the teacher is a graduate student who cares more about getting his own credits than making things comprehensible for you and the 97 other people in your class? How can you meet all the interesting people if they're too busy cursing the teacher?

Well, if you can endure the daytime classes, you've always got the nightlife to balance things out. Unless, of course, you have a test you haven't studied for on the next day. Then you spend your time trying to work up enough energy to memorize meaningless dates out of *History is People*. Your mind drifts because the woman or man who recently lit up your life calls to chat about a recent Health Center visit.

Your parents call to say that since they'll have to pay for your education, they've decided they can't afford to give you living money—you'll have to get a job. Your roommate has decided to have a party, and says if you don't come out for at least one beer, you're antisocial. Why settle for just one at this point?

Yes, college seems like one masochistic ritual of boredom after awhile. Even if you can form the attitude that studying is just a menial job, there are all sorts of extraneous distractions. How can you possibly schedule your time effectively when you're trying to save a



One of the many buildings on the FSU campus through which harried students pass.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

LIVING IT DOWN

relationship? Should you go to class if your best friend needs a ride to work to keep from being fired? What if you overlooked purchasing a book for class and now you don't have the money? If a relative has just died, can you simply put that in the back of your mind for awhile? What if you have a car accident or become ill? Or what if class is just too boring or you find yourself in an interesting conversation that you just can't leave to make class on time? Is that an excuse?

Some people have the discipline to know their priorities. Others simply don't run into problems. But some people start to develop the idea that life experience is more important than college. Some moments are just too significant to interrupt with school.

Try to use this as an excuse for poor grades however, and you'll probably be told that learning to set the right priorities is the most important part of college—you simply have to learn to do it. Then, you'll be rewarded with that perfect job someday—one that will pay well, be interesting and give you time for other things. Well, maybe.

Think about it. Will you really get that job? After all, graduates you *know* are intelligent and have a degree are working as waiters/waitresses in sordid restaurants. They had dreams similar to your own.

It hardly seems worthwhile does it? Why are you doing this? Is it worth it?

Holly Beth Vincent's latest is a good one

BY STEVE ROCHE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you liked Holly Beth Vincent's last album, then her latest self-titled album may take some getting used to.

It's not the fast rock 'n' roll that was prevalent on *The Right to be Italian*. In fact, most of the songs on *Holly Beth Vincent* are slower, but with more variation, like trombones on "Dangerously," and violin on "Just Like Me." The lyrics are much more complex and strange than on the earlier album. "Just Like Me" is the slowest song, and musical accompaniment is minimal.

Side two is fun. She does an almost unrecognizable version of Steven Stills' "For What It's Worth" and the results are dramatic. "We Danced" is an amusing, though unlikely story about her changing a young homosexual's view of women ("Now he's a different boy/Together we enjoy/Meeting so privately He comes alive with me—oh").

MUSIC

"Unoriginal Sin" is a strange song about casual sex, without any of the usual regrets; just sex ("Love in an arcade/Love on a sidewalk/Love on a freeway/Love...")

The album was produced by Mike Thorne, who also produces Soft Cell. This is a good record and fans of Holly and the Italians should like it. It has a more polished sound than her first album without sounding overproduced. If you've never heard of Holly and the Italians, you should do yourself a favor and pick up their first album (*The Right to be Italian*)—I've seen several in local used records stores for about \$3. Or request it on the radio and see if they *really* give the people what they want.

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, October 19, 1982 / 9

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A quick look at books with Ruskin, Trotsky and Darwin

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Wider Sea: A Life of John Ruskin, by John Dixon Hunt (Viking, \$25).

The Wider Sea of Hunt's title refers to Tintoretto's observation about the study of painting that "the sea always gets larger." The same could be said of the study of Ruskin: We know almost too much about him.

Trotsky's Run, by Richard Hoyt (Morrow, \$12.50).

A modern-day spy story with a sense of the ridiculous, if a bit short of the humor the theme might indicate. Kim Philey,

disenchanted by life in Russia and in touch with Peking, passes word to the CIA that a top American politician is in fact a Soviet mole. Four American security officials have to decide whether it's true, and then what to do about it. They dare not tell the president or bring in the FBI. CIA desk jockeys find themselves in the field for a change, taking orders from the hard-drinking, rather distasteful James Burlane. How Trotsky comes into it, decades after his assassination, is the author's bit of fun.

Blues for Charlie Darwin, by Nat Hentoff (Morrow,

\$11.50).

A tough murder mystery set largely in Greenwich Village, where journalist-author Hentoff himself lives. He pits Noah Green, a paunchy, middle-aged Jewish detective, and his black partner, Sam McKibbin, against a medley of street-smart pimps, pushers and hustlers. The novel ranges from the totally cynical to the sentimental, as Noah falls for a persistent woman reporter. Most of the criminals, as in real life, are nasty bits of work, and their crimes are ugly and vicious. The characters are as interesting as the story.

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Sports

Braves fan extols banner year

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Step aside, you wearers of Dodger blue and Yankee pinstripes. Forget the Phillies and ring out the Reds. This has been the year of the Atlanta Braves!

What's that you say? Oh, yeah, sure. I know it's the Brewers and Busch's birds battling it out in the Series, but that's beside the point. For us loyal Braves fans, who have spent the last dozen years suffering from a lingering case of back-of-the-pack blues, this year has been nothing short of euphoria.

Not so for those many perpetual pessimists out there who seem to take such great joy in the Braves' past troubles. Folks like my ever-gracious arts and features editor, who late in the season took to posting losing scores in my typewriter, and gleefully claimed the Boys from Hotlanta had choked when their record-setting win streak ended at 13. (Incidentally, if I hear one more sad-eyed cynic say the Braves backed into their title, I may become violent. I know you folks are really having to reach for things to moan about this season, but you seem to be having memory problems. Sure Atlanta lost their final game and needed a little help from the Giants — God bless Joe Morgan! — but they were up there in the first place because they won six of their last seven.

Strangely enough, these same narrow-minded nay-sayers somehow expect me to be depressed and embarrassed that my Braves didn't make the Series. Sorry folks, I have nothing but pride and gratitude towards my baseball team. They pulled off the greatest turn-around since the Battle of Midway, kept me cheering and swilling celebratory beer late into many sultry nights, and turned a generally dull summer into a season of glory.

Incidentally, the above-mentioned ecstasy cost me exactly \$5. I had to hand a five-spot — plainly labeled "Bloodmoney" in bright blue grease pencil — to the cynic in Arts and Features when the Braves failed to win 95 games (they took 89). I have already offered Mr. Fields double-or-nothing on 1983. Gonna win, too.

As you may have guessed by now, I'm a Braves fan, and this story is in celebration of what a great year we Atlanta boosters had, watching events like:

- a record-setting best-of-all-time 13-game season-opening winning streak.
- their first division title since 1969. The first of many, of course.
- from fifth to first in one quick season. You're looking for manager of the year? If it goes anywhere but to Joe Torre, I plan to sue someone.
- the best bullpen in baseball, courtesy of Mr. Garber and Bedrosian.
- fabulous Phil Niekro, turning in the best won-lost record in the majors, 17-4 at age 43. The Braves' ace is a serious contender for the Cy Young award. He can hit, too.
- more double plays than any other team, anywhere. Sure, a third of that DP team — shortstop Raphael Rameriz — led the league in errors, but the lad's young.

V-ball team drops 3, cross country takes third

BY DAVE PICARIELLO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This past weekend the men were running over the opposition on the gridiron at home, while the women's volleyball and cross-country teams had mixed results on the road.

The Lady Seminole volleyball players were down for the count with the flu and as a result did not have the energy they needed to compete against powerhouse Rutgers in Orlando.

"We just weren't healthy," said Joanie French, women's assistant volleyball coach. "We lost three matches (twice to Rutgers, and to Florida Southern) and won one against Central Florida. On the positive side some of our younger players got more experience than they have ever had," she continued.

FSU faces FAMU tonight in Gaither Gym at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

...

The women harriers fared much better, placing third in

FRIENDLY FIRE



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

• a budding superstar in centerfielder Dale Murphy. Murph led the pack all year in homers and RBIs, played sparkling defense, and stole close to 30 bases.

That, folks, is what's known as a banner year.

The Braves' glory, however, did not stop at the majors. Their farm clubs were title winners or contenders all the way down the line. Their triple A team — the Richmond Braves — won the International League, had the league MVP, and MVP runner-up.

What does that mean for a team already solid at virtually every position, except pitcher? (As my smirking A&F editor gleefully pointed out, "Walk, Mahler, and Boggs would sound better as a farm firm than the rest of a starting rotation.") It means those hot shot farm team players, along with the ready cash that came with a record attendance and the play-off pay-off will allow the front office to scoop up a little pitching mound talent.

A decent starting rotation means Garber and Bedrock get to rest every now and then, and that means they cannot be hit. Add that pitching, the all-star goodies mentioned above, Bob Horner's blacksmith shoulders, the best defensive second baseman in baseball, Mr. September, Claudell Washington, "Froggy" Royster, Chris Chambliss and Ted Turner, mix well, and...well, let's face it folks. We're talking dynasty here.

Or to put it more succinctly: Yeeeeeoooooooo!!!

the Tennessee Invitational. Tennessee won the event and Michigan State slipped in at the runner-up position.

Sandra Arthurton and Margaret Coomber set the pace for FSU as they have in previous meets. Arthurton was sixth overall and Coomber was seventh and Carla Borovicka finished third for FSU, 11th overall.

The women's cross-country team is currently tuning up for the Florida Invitational to be held Saturday, in Gatorville.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the deadline to sign up for the women's independent bowling leagues. The entry fee is \$12.00 per team and due when you sign up. Sign up in the Intramural Office (309 Union).

There will be a mandatory meeting for FSU students interested in officiating intramural soccer today at 4:00 p.m. in 214 Tully.

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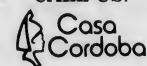


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Waldheim: U.N. is our best hope for world peace

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite the current worldwide trend towards resurgent nationalism, the future of the planet depends on international cooperation and equality—and the best place to foster that cooperation is the United Nations, according to former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Waldheim brought that message to an audience of 500 at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night. Waldheim, who left his U.N. post last year, is now a visiting professor at FSU.

"There is a dangerous trend in the world today back towards nationalism. You see it in the Falkland Islands crisis and Lebanon. After World War II, there was more acceptance of internationalism. Now people are forgetting and returning to nationalism," Waldheim said at a press conference early



'It would be very serious if the U.S. were to withdraw (from the U.N.) I warn the membership (of the General Assembly) not to take such a step (as expelling Israel).'

—Kurt Waldheim

yesterday.

As for the role of the United Nations in successfully negotiating solutions to future crises, Waldheim said: "Often, problems were not brought before the U.N. before it was too late. I hope and appeal to all governments to do what my successor (present U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar) suggested: To bring problems in time before the U.N. and respect and

implement its suggestions."

Waldheim expressed concern over current U.S.-Soviet relations, saying the two super powers have abandoned detente and what he termed "the statesman-like attitudes of Salt II." Instead of "confrontation and rhetoric," Waldheim called for an end to "the present vicious cycle" between Washington and Moscow. "The U.N. offers a unique opportunity," he said. "The

machinery is there, but it has to be used to work.

"In the past two years, there has been no real dialogue between the U.S. and the Soviet Union," Waldheim said. He advocated a new economic order to help underdeveloped countries achieve a stable order.

Waldheim expressed concern about the latest threat to the U.N.: the move by Arab and Third World nations to oust Israel from the world body and the consequent moves by the U.S. to divorce itself from UN organizations in protest.

"It would be very serious if the U.S., as a permanent member of the Security Council, were to withdraw," said Waldheim. "I warn the membership (of the General Assembly) not to take such a step."

Of U.S. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick's threat to withdraw from the General Assembly, Waldheim said: "I believe the United States means what it says."

Black voters register in self-defense

BY LYNN ORR
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO — On a chilly overcast day on the south side, a young black singer urged the crowd huddled around a park bandstand to "get yourself registered, brothers and sisters; the truck will be here any minute."

The city's mobile registration unit was delayed about an hour—too long for some, who drifted off as a drizzle began—but not for 500 others. It was "Voter Fever Family Day," complete with musicians, politicians and concession stands, and was the climax of a massive campaign to register Chicago's estimated 300,000 eligible but unregistered black residents.

The results are unprecedented: An estimated 120,000 new voters registered—70,000 of them black. Support came from dozens of organizations ranging from the established NAACP and Operation PUSH to the fledgling People Organized for Welfare and Employment Rights (POWER)—and even two street gangs. Says Alderman Allan Streeter, "It's the first time in the history of Chicago that blacks united for voter registration."

While mass registration may indeed be new here, the political importance of blacks is a venerable Chicago tradition. From half a century ago when the south side first became known as "the black metropolis," to the '60s heyday of Richard Daley's Democratic machine, black leaders wielded power at City Hall through their tight control of black wards. But after Daley's death, say local observers, the deal-making that sustained black Chicago's role in municipal affairs

Turn to VOTE, page 7



Voices from the past

David Crosby, Graham Nash and Steven Stills may have made their mark in the politically turbulent '60s, but judging from their show before an ecstatic house in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center Monday night, CSN has something to say to audiences of the increasingly troubled '80s.

As Flambeau staffer Michael McClelland attests in his review on page 9, CSN treated Tallahassee fans to a wide spectrum of their repertoire—both old and new. And despite the efforts of the civic center's security forces, CSN kept happy fans on their feet and dancing throughout a two-and-one-half hour show.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Plans go ahead to acquire Macomb Street housing project

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Frenchtown Area Development Authority will continue its efforts to acquire the Macomb Street housing complex and provide jobs for the residents, according to Jack McLean, a local attorney.

FADA is submitting a proposal to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, asking them to sell the complex to them.

"We won't have as much money to offer HUD since \$667,000 in grant funds were not obtained," McLean said. McLean says FADA is in a good position to bargain despite the refusal of the federal grant.

FADA's intentions are to purchase the three-story complex located on 4.2 acres on the corner of Macomb Street and 4th Avenue at a price of \$1.7 million, McLean said.

If FADA secures the complex, both structural improvements and job opportunities would be sought for the residents. Employment counseling and placement into specific jobs is another element of the project, according to McLean. Establishing a day care center is also planned.

The housing project is currently federally subsidized but under the FADA proposal, government subsidies would no longer be required. Instead, private investors would be sought to fund the project and use it as a tax shelter.

"This approach utilizes tax laws to benefit others," McLean said.

McLean said the proposal to HUD is ideal in that it would relieve HUD from paying a \$2.5 million mortgage payment and an annual \$300,000 rent subsidy. Although HUD would lose an initial \$8 million if FADA purchased the project for \$1.7 million instead of \$2.5 million, HUD would save an annual \$300,000 in rent subsidies it pays to residents.

Jack
McLean



A possible HUD concern might be whether or not FADA can guarantee the low income character of the complex. HUD would want a guarantee that current residents would not be ousted and higher income tenants put in, McLean said.

"We would work that out so it wouldn't happen," he said.

FADA had hoped to use the grant money to raise the amount of money they would be able to offer HUD. The Macomb housing project was in the top 3 percent consideration for the grant, but lost to a Miami shopping center project, McLean said.

County beefs up tree ordinance; agrees to challenge oak removals

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County's tree ordinance was beefed up yesterday when the county commission adopted a plan that would protect a larger number of trees in the county as well as give the county staff the right to stop work on a construction project if the ordinance is being violated.

Commissioners also agreed to try to save two large canopy oak trees along West Tennessee Street after one and a half hours of unscheduled discussion.

The new tree ordinance, while not as stringent as many environmentalists desired, is a step in the right direction, according to Florida State University Urban and Regional Planning professor Dick Rubino. Rubino is a co-founder of Tree Watch, a citizen group formed to protect trees from destruction.

"(The new law) is far weaker than what a tree-conscious community like Tallahassee needs and deserves," Rubino said. "But at least the consciousness is there."

The new ordinance passed yesterday also extends the zone of protection for trees along canopy roads and offers added protection to trees on a site where a building is under construction, according to Rubino.

Trees at least 24 inches in diameter in non-residential areas may not be cut down without a county permit. The old law

protected only trees more than 36 inches in girth.

In a separate but related incident, the commission also agreed to challenge in court a decision by the county Board of Adjustments and Appeals (BAA) allowing Hobbs Construction Company to remove two canopy oaks from the site of the new Federal Building between Duval and Bronough streets. The company wants the 42-inch and 48-inch oak trees cut down to make a room for a four-story parking garage.

The BAA, a citizen board set up to hear appeals of county decisions, overruled a county staff ruling that would have preserved the trees after hearing testimony from both sides last week.

The issue on appeal in the circuit court will be whether the county commission has the authority to overturn the BAA decision, according to county Attorney Ted Steinmeyer. Steinmeyer would not speculate on the possible outcome of the suit.

Hobbs has agreed that the trees "will not be disturbed, maligned, or talked at evilly" until the appeal is decided, according to Hobbs' attorney Ed Green.

Hobbs still wants the trees torn down, Green intimated. The larger tree on the site is diseased, Green claimed, but would not comment on the second tree.

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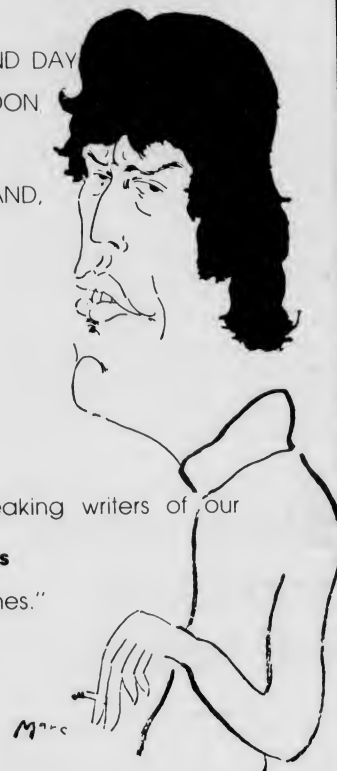
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Altha doctor may face criminal charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MARIANNA — A prosecutor in Jackson County says criminal charges may be filed against Dr. Frederick Boedy, the controversial "cancer" doctor who admitted earlier this month that he stabbed himself and set his own house on fire.

State Attorney Jim Appleman said Monday that he had been interested in the case "from the beginning" and may make a decision by the end of the week on whether to prosecute.

Law enforcement officials in Marianna and in neighboring Calhoun County have consistently maintained that they have no intention of filing their own charges, however, saying they are more concerned about Boedy's health.

Boedy attracted attention earlier this year when he reported what he said was an unusually high number of cancer cases in Altha, a town of 900 people in Calhoun



Fred Boedy

County. He said pollution of the Chipola River might be a cause.

In mid-September, he claimed to have been the victim of two knife attacks sandwiched around a fire that heavily damaged the utility room area of his home.

His statements to police aroused speculation that his comments about the river or his religion may have prompted the attacks.

On Oct. 1, however, the day after his release from the hospital following the second attack, Boedy admitted that the knife wounds were self-inflicted and that he had set the fire. His confession came after he flunked a lie detector test.

He was taken to Charter Woods Hospital, a psychiatric hospital in Dothan, Ala.

No motive was ever given for his actions.

In its Tuesday editions, The *St. Petersburg Times* said it "repeatedly" asked acting City Manager H.T. "Sonny" Dean for access to Boedy's tape-recorded confession because the case was considered closed by local officials and its records therefore legally public.

Dean twice denied the request, the *Times* said.

Later the *Times* renewed its request by letter, but Dean said Appleman was considering criminal charges and the case was not closed.

Financial Aid project may help students

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fuming about the state of financial aid and its negative effect on your bank account? If so, here's some good news: a research project launched by students may improve Florida State University's financial aid system in the foreseeable future.

The program, entitled: Financial Aid: Better Services for Students Projects, is a national effort coordinated by the United States Students' Association, a nation-wide student lobbying group. At selected schools across the country, review panels are investigating techniques for upgrading financial aid departments. USSA is going to use the data for preparation of an upcoming manual on financial aid which they hope to sell to colleges and universities. The universities could then employ the information to improve their own financial aid systems.

At FSU, a 37-member panel, roughly half student and half faculty, recommend, discuss and study possible financial aid improvement strategies. The panel met for the third time yesterday and techniques for improving information dissemination and centralization formed the agenda's focus. Suggestions discussed included:

- reviving the practice of condensing all financial aid information into one booklet, which FSU no longer does;
- working more closely with secondary schools to educate high school seniors about their financial aid responsibilities;
- allowing students to make appointments with their counselors by phone instead of requiring them to appear in person.

Discussion on all alternatives will resume at the panel's next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 2 in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

The Students Project format calls for three additional information-gathering techniques besides the panel discussions. Public hearings before panel members,

tentatively scheduled for mid-November, and a student telephone survey on a date to be announced, will be used by the panel to compile more information. The fourth USSA-specified technique, private interviews with individual students, cannot be utilized at FSU however, as Florida's Sunshine Law prohibits privately obtained information from use in policy making. Confidential correspondence is allowable, though, so a "suggestion box" will be available at the hearings. All data will be arranged into a report by Laura Thorpe, the project's coordinator, who will submit it to FSU's administration, which will decide whether or not to forward the report to Gov. Bob Graham.

FSU was chosen as a "satellite school" (the project has outgrown its original one-campus boundary) for demographic reasons: the USSA wanted to include results from a large, Southern university in their manual. The students' group was informed of FSU's desire to participate thanks to lobbying last year by former students Terry Farley and Tim Meenan, former student body president.

Thorpe praised the Financial Aid office at FSU, blaming Reagan's economic policies for students' hardships.

"FSU's administration and staff are really, really supportive," Thorpe said. "We have one of the best Financial Aid departments in the state."

For example, according to Thorpe, communications with the federal government have not brightened FSU's financial aid situation. Letters from the Department of Education containing figures on monetary awards, which FSU should have received early last spring, didn't arrive until the summer. When they finally did arrive, the letters failed to include figures for National Direct Student Loan funds. Despite such delays and uncertainties, the Financial Aid Department continued serving the students as best it could, even deferring tuition and housing fees for some needy students.

Student Social Security benefits slashed

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student social security benefits, which were slashed last year by Congress's Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981, are being distributed this month for the first time since last May. Halting payment of benefits during the summer months is just one of the new regulations which is designed to phase-out the entire program by 1985.

Additionally, the amount of these checks will be 25 percent lower than they have been in the past. Next year's amount will be reduced by 50 percent and so on until the checks are completely nonexistent.

Mike Mixson, staff assistant at the Tallahassee office of the Social Security Administration, said students were the only aid recipients who are being affected.

"We've got to economize somewhere," Mixson said. "You don't cut wage earner's benefits. Students are the ones who Congress has decided to phase out payment of the benefits to."


But what is not taken into account is the fact that students have had their benefits earned for them by a disabled, deceased, or aged parent.

"Contrary to what the Reagan administration says, the students who

belong to the low socio-economic structure are going to suffer because they don't have any other place to turn for money," said Ed Marsh, director of Financial Aid at Florida State University. "It's simply going to be more difficult for students to get money to be able to go to school."

The current budget cuts have also affected the amount of money the financial aid office has to distribute, but Marsh asserts the "truly needy" student will not be left destitute.

"As the social security benefit goes down, if we're doing this thing right, the financial aid ought to go up," said Marsh.



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Free speech

The Supreme Court dealt a blow to the First Amendment Monday in an 8-1 ruling upholding the conviction of two people charged with burning an American flag as a political protest.

Justice William Brennan Jr. was the lone dissenter, but he was vocal. In an eight-page dissent, Brennan argued that the law—which allows burning the flag for any reason *except* to express a political viewpoint—was blatantly “unconstitutional on its face.” “This censorship goes to the heart of what the First Amendment prohibits,” wrote Brennan in his dissent.

Brennan is right. To say it's permissible to burn a flag for heat or light but not for the purpose of making a political statement is curtailment of the freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment.

We are not advocating burning the American flag, but we are advocating freedom of expression. It isn't a question of the political intent of a statement—it's the right to make that statement. We don't necessarily agree with the John Birch Society, but we do agree it has the right to express its opinions.

The right to burn an American flag to express a political opinion may seem unimportant. However, if a law can be passed abridging that right and it is allowed to stand—then it will be much easier to abridge other rights or further reduce your First Amendment rights.

Don't be blinded by patriotic rhetoric. Consider carefully the ramifications involved in the Supreme Court's decision and see if you don't agree that we must closely guard our constitutionally provided rights.



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Registration will prevent holocaust

Editor:

After reading your October 7 editorial concerning draft registration I felt compelled to write this rebuttal. Draft registration is not necessarily the first step in a peace time draft plan. However, it is essential in maintaining this country's readiness for a conventional war.

Despite all the publicity about imminent nuclear holocaust, most political and military experts would agree that the outbreak of a conventional war in Europe is a much more likely occurrence. In response to such a conflict, the U.S. would initially commit its active military forces and then mobilize the reserves and National Guard. In order to successfully combat the conventional weapon and manpower superiority of the Warsaw Pact nations, and to compensate for the inevitable high casualty rates caused by modern weaponry, the U.S. would probably have to initiate a full-scale draft.

With hundreds of thousands already registered, this draft would work quickly and effectively in supplying the manpower needed. If, on the other hand, this draft was crippled by a severe lack of registered individuals, it is likely that NATO forces would be overwhelmed by sheer numerical

superiority. Faced with the prospect of a Soviet-dominated Europe, NATO would be forced into the employment of tactical nuclear weapons as a last resort.

It is obvious that once a conventional war has escalated to the nuclear-weapon level, a full-scale and world-wide nuclear conflict is the likely outcome. Therefore, it can be argued that those young men registering today are actually helping to decrease the likelihood of future global nuclear annihilation. They are definitely fostering the prospects for world peace by increasing the strength of the U.S. military's function as a so-called credible deterrent. In the real world of power politics, this deterrent plays a vital role in the limitation of Soviet aggression.

Unlike the *Flambeau*, I urge men to register not only for the reasons mentioned above, but also out of a simple sense of duty to a country that has granted us so much freedom and opportunity. It's quite evident that the *Flambeau* Editorial staff feels no such sense of duty and takes for granted the many privileges given them by American society.

John H. Henson

Fields' review proves he's a hack

Editor:

I would like to question Curt Fields' ability to properly review the television scene due to his lack of knowledge in the field. In his review of the television show *Nightrider*, he makes a special point of citing Richard Anderson as the physician who reconstructed Michael Long/Knight's face. He also states "the same actor who played the doctor who rebuilt Steve Austin on *The Six Million Dollar Man*" portrayed this part.

Here is Fields' mistake: Richard Anderson was, indeed, a regular on *The Six Million Dollar Man*, but he did not play a doctor on this show at any

time. He held the role of Oscar Goldman, the head of the Office of Scientific Information, and was Steve Austin's superior. The part of Dr. Rudy Wells was held by Alan Oppenheimer and Martin E. Brooks. Although not a weekly role, it was recurring and the same actor(s) held this part.

I realize that this may have been a minor slip on Fields' part, but I do hope that in the future he will be more careful in his statements. He may show, through them, that he knows too little to be a suitable television reviewer.

L. A. Carr

Understand Begin's expansionism

Editor:

I'm sorry you missed one of the ironies of Hatem Hussaini's talk on behalf of the PLO Oct. 4. It occurred on the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, a man who would have taken neither side in this bitter quarrel, but instead would have tried to love things into accord.

My own views are definitely Beginist, but I'm a Jew and for us (even the ones who don't know it) it is a question of eschatology more than politics: the Messiah will not claim his kingdom, and evil will not be purged from the world, unless we are again a Jewish nation established in the entire Holy Land. I do not think Hussaini will share that view; he would be a very strange Arab if he did. I do think he would

be wise if he tried to understand it.

It is of course natural to find that the Center for Participant Education arranged Hussaini's visit. One can always count on CPE to insist that only one side can be right, and then to insist that the wrong side is right.

Here is an instance where insisting on being right has led to nothing but trouble for 40 years, and will do no better than that for the next 40 years. Perhaps if Hussaini will go back to Beirut and try for some love and not justice, then love will try some things for him. But if he insists on justice, then he can only blame himself, because justice is strict and will not necessarily want him.

Jeffrey Bennet Smith

Bringing El Salvador to Tallahassee

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a beautiful day. The first hint of autumn is in the air, the day is cool even out in the bright sunshine. Birds sing happily in the trees. A cloud drifts lazily across the sky.

Suddenly, the peaceful stillness is shattered by an anguished scream. A young woman, dressed in peasant garb, runs into a small clearing among the trees, tearing her hair in anguish. "They killed my son!"

Her cries draw the attention of a priest, who rushes to her side. Frantically, he tries to stop her screaming. She is drawing a crowd, and, the priest knows, the soldiers may return. But the woman is nearly mad with grief, and the priest cannot quiet her. After a moment his fears are confirmed — the soldiers return.

Now the woman is shouting accusations at the soldiers, while the priest desperately protests their innocence. The soldiers demand the pair's official papers and, at a word from their commander, quickly round up the few spectators and force them into a group.

A bad mistake has been made here, the commander knows it. His men have killed, and left a witness alive. Now her story has spread and his men must kill again. He barks out a sharp order. Again, the stillness of the air is broken by noise, this time by the angry whine of machine-gun bullets and the cries of the dying. Six people, men, women, and children, drop to the ground at the soldiers' feet.

The small crowd of onlookers shuffle their feet, jingle their bus change and wonder how such a thing could ever happen in Tallahassee.

Onlookers? Bus change? Tallahassee?

Yes, Tallahassee. The massacre took place not in some Central American village, but on the Park Avenue green, directly in front of the Federal Building. The guns were wooden sticks, the bullets, wisps of the imagination. The actors—soldiers, priest and victims—were all members or supporters of the Tallahassee Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

All the players in this little performance were acting. Public massacres, after all, are not exactly commonplace in North Florida.

In El Salvador, they are. That was precisely the point of the brief performance—to remind the people of our city that there is a bloody slaughter going on in El Salvador, a slaughter that shows no sign of abating. Estimates of civilian dead have ranged as high as 38,000 since 1979. The vast majority of those dead, according to groups like Amnesty International and the El Salvador Catholic Church, were killed by the government and allied paramilitary forces.

A terrible story, to be sure. But what does it have to do



Firing Squad

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

These people are only acting in downtown Tallahassee, but in El Salvador this is the reality of everyday life.

with Tallahassee?

It's simple—you pay taxes to the United States government. Those taxes are going to put guns into the hands of the Salvadoran military, bullets into those guns and bullets into the people of El Salvador. The Salvadoran military, despised and feared by the vast majority of the populace, has withstood a broad-based revolution for more than three years only because of the massive military and financial aid supplied by our government. Our support for the Salvadoran regime has increased dramatically under Reagan—in the last two years, we spent more than \$200 million to El Salvador, and have promised much, much more.

Has that money helped? Certainly—it has helped transform the Salvadoran military into an ever more effective killing machine. In 1981, according to the Archdiocese of San Salvador, government-allied forces murdered at least 12,500 of their own people. That number is 25 percent more than the government killed in the preceding three years combined.

The Reagan administration has taken our money and left our hands covered with blood. In Tallahassee, it is a simple bit of street theater. In Washington, it is a theoretical battle of phantom ideologies. But in El Salvador, the body count goes on.

Crews endorses Montford in county race

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Incumbent Jim Crews yesterday endorsed Godby High School principal Bill Montford in the race to replace Crews on the Leon County Commission.

"Montford is honest, meticulous, has an outstanding reputation as a leader in education and administration, and speaks to issues of the common good," Crews said, explaining why he intends to vote for Montford in the general election on Nov. 2.

Montford, a Democrat, faces Republican farmer Bob Arnov in the general election.

"I'm glad to get any endorsement," Montford said. "I think it will help my campaign. Crews is well known and respected in the community."

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NATION

CLEVELAND — A federal judge, saying "the prayers of many of us are with you," yesterday refused to send Mennonite draft resister **Mark A. Schmucker** to a prison and, instead, ordered him to work with the mentally retarded.

U.S. District Judge **Ann Aldrich**, who said Schmucker was "not street-wise" and had led a "very sheltered" life, placed him on three years probation and ordered him to spend two of those years working at a hospital for the mentally retarded. She also fined him \$4,000.

WASHINGTON — Youngstown, Ohio, suffering increasing joblessness for the past five years, has the highest unemployment rate among the nation's major metropolitan areas at 20.9 percent, Labor Department statistics showed yesterday.

Michigan and Alabama were the highest unemployment states.

DETROIT — United Auto Workers leaders yesterday mulled the possibility of a strike against Chrysler Corp., which refused to grant workers immediate pay hikes. Industry analysts said a walkout would damage both union and company.

Chrysler officials have said they are willing to risk a strike by the approximately 50,000 UAW-represented workers, who last week rejected by an overwhelming margin a tentative agreement calling for wage hikes tied to future profits.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Discount coupons for Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules will arrive in about 30 million households nationwide this week, a Johnson & Johnson spokesman said yesterday.

The coupons were mailed as part of a promotional campaign that began before seven deaths in the Chicago area were linked to cyanide contamination in capsules there, said **James Murray**, a Johnson & Johnson spokesperson.

WORLD

NAIROBI, Kenya — Arab nations, apparently fearful of losing, again delayed a vote yesterday on expelling Israel from the International Telecommunications Union despite a U.S. attempt to force the issue.

Western conference sources interpreted the Arab delay, the second in two days, as a

stalling tactic designed to allow them time to win more delegates to their cause.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Leftist guerrillas trying to disrupt elections for a local assembly in Ulster set off a bomb yesterday at a Protestant party headquarters less than 24 hours before the vote. Party leaders were evacuated and no one was injured.

The extremist Irish National Liberation Army, which claimed responsibility for two attacks Monday, said it planted yesterday's bomb at the offices of the pro-British Official Unionist Party—the province's largest Protestant party.

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's martial law government proclaimed yesterday that despite a new call for protests the country's underground opposition lacked the strength to stage large-scale demonstrations.

A call by pro-Solidarity leaders for strikes and other work actions Monday fell flat and Polish workers reported promptly to their jobs for a second straight day Tuesday.

STATE

TAMPA — Five people in a county-owned van transporting senior citizens were killed and two other people were injured yesterday when it was struck head-on by a dump truck on U.S. 301 just south of the Crosstown Expressway.

Sheriff's deputies said all five of the dead and one of the injured were in the Hillsborough County-owned van. The other injured was a driver of another car struck by debris.

ORLANDO — A Pennsylvania man was held on \$2,500 bond yesterday, charged with playing with a hand grenade at the entrance gates of Walt Disney World, authorities said.

Justin David Moffitt, 27, of York, Pa., was held in the Orange County Jail on charges of making, possessing, throwing and placing a destructive device, and improper exhibition of a dangerous weapon.

MIAMI — City officials proclaimed their first victory in the war against crime yesterday as the FBI released statistics showing Miami's murder rate had dropped in 1982.

There were 94 homicides in Miami from January to June 1982, down 24.8 percent from 125 homicides during the same period in 1981, according to FBI statistics released Tuesday.

IN BRIEF

A RED CROSS SAILING CLASS will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 3 beginning today at the Seminole Reservation. Register at the Reservation or call 644-5730 for more information.

THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB will hold their monthly Senate Wednesday today at 5 p.m. at the College of Nursing.

A CAREERS IN THE HEALTH Field clinic will be held today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall. Sponsored by CCIS.

APPLICATIONS FOR FULBRIGHT-Hays Training Grants, both for faculty and doctoral dissertation abroad, should be submitted to the U.S. Department of Education by October 29. For more information contact Maxine Stern at 644-

3500.

LINA WERTMULLER'S SEVEN Beauties shows tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium as part of CPE's International Film Festival.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY honorary, meets tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi.

A FREE DIABETES CLINIC WILL be held today between noon and 4 p.m. in room 421 Health Center. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE MEETING tonight at 7 in 222 ROTC Building.

THE ASSOCIATION OF BLACK Social Workers will meet today at 5 p.m. in 115 Bellamy.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL hold a Fall Spiritual Life Retreat October 22-24. For reservations and information call Terri at 222-0251.

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	TallahasseeLv	8:00a	1:30p	6:30p
	OrlandoAr	2:45p	8:05p	11:55p
	TallahasseeLv	1:10p	6:00p	
	PensacolaAr	5:00p	9:40p	
Sunday:	JacksonvilleLv	1:50p	2:45p	5:30p* 6:20p
	TallahasseeAr	5:10p	5:45p	8:40p 10:00p
	TampaLv	10:20a		
	TallahasseeAr	4:45p		
	OrlandoLv	9:15a	3:15p	
	TallahasseeAr	3:55p	9:55p	
	PensacolaLv	4:40p	5:30p	
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Vote from page 1

ebbed. Hence the gradual shift from an old "ward boss" system to the new era envisioned by POWER—a shift from politics based on the prestige of an influential few to the politics of the voting many.

Chicago is not the only place it is happening, however. Pollster Peter Hart now is predicting a landslide black turnout at the polls nationwide Nov. 2. The reason, he says, is acute dissatisfaction over Ronald Reagan's economic policies and civil rights record.

"What the Reagan administration has done is scared them enough to make them sit up and take notice of the political system," agrees Michael Preston, associate professor of political science at the University of Illinois, Champaign/Urbana. "If blacks are going to improve their situation, it depends on voter registration and voting. There's a concerted push now to get blacks to vote."

Although some impetus comes from national organizations, black leaders see new hope in the involvement of local groups such as POWER, which registered 40,000 new voters in September at booths set up at welfare and unemployment offices.

"Blacks are looking around and counting the numbers," according to William Sampson, assistant professor of sociology at Northwestern University in nearby Evanston. He has called for a black mayoral candidate to come forward for next February's primaries to test the effects of the new voting fever in this city. "It's a mistake to think all 600,000 are going to vote and that all will vote for somebody black," he says, "but the registration efforts are going to peter out if there's no issue or candidate."

Beyond registration drives nationwide, blacks and Hispanics across the South and in Philadelphia and New York are challenging the political establishment with lawsuits charging discrimination in local and state redistricting based on the 1980 census. Chicago groups got a boost when the U.S. attorney general joined their lawsuit in September. The Justice Department claims the city violated the Voting Rights Act of 1965 in drawing new ward boundaries. Blacks say they were denied two black-dominated wards and Hispanics contend their population was fragmented among six wards to weaken their strength.

The potential spillover of the local drives into congressional, gubernatorial and presidential elections is evident. Chicago's reputation for delivering the Democratic presidential candidate was tainted in the 1980 Illinois primary when blacks voted in record numbers for Jimmy Carter, spurning Mayor Jane Byrne's support of Edward Kennedy.

Erosion of overall support for the Democratic machine, along with a decline in black participation in local elections, accelerated in 1975, according to Preston. In 1979, upstart Byrne, running against the machine, received 63 percent of the black vote. Since then Byrne has lost important battles to independents in ward and state legislature elections.

"Black voters are no longer loyal, predictable, controllable, deliverable voters," says Preston. "After the '60s, blacks sat back because the laws had been passed. Now the implication is that the laws may not be enforced. I think you're going to see blacks becoming more active in the political system—if we're going to survive."

Preston is aware, however, that some trends will have to be upset for minorities to vote in their self-interest: "Unemployed people don't tend to vote, and that's what the Reagan administration is banking on."

Northwestern's Sampson sees a need for more middle-class blacks to get politically involved, particularly in funding candidates. The problems facing an independent black mayoral candidate in February are Byrne's \$10 million war chest, Richard Daley Jr.'s looming candidacy and the possibility of a black, machine-supported candidate splitting the black vote.

Whether a black candidate will harness the potential power of new black voters isn't clear, analysts agree, but it is clear that new black and Hispanic votes may become an important trump card in upcoming elections. If these new voters join the machine mavericks in Chicago, political leaders will have to pay closer attention to minority needs, at the local and national levels, to pull them into the party fold.

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The Elephant Man A story of a man who is born with a physical deformity and is treated cruelly.	Ordinary People A family struggles with the death of their son.	Fiddler on the Roof A man who is a fiddler and a tailor in a Jewish ghetto.	The Cincinnati Kid A poker player who wins a big game.
Animals Are Beautiful People A comedy about a man who is a veterinarian.	La Strada A man who is a circus performer.	The Mirror Crack'd A woman who is a detective.	The Great Train Robbery A group of men who rob a train.

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Hank Jr. brings a family tradition to Civic Center

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Hank Williams Jr. will bring his anthems of the common man to the Tallahassee Civic Center tonight at 8.

Williams' songs draw on a life-time of experiences that would normally have filled two or three lives. The son of a country music legend, Williams started in his father's footsteps—becoming a success at both making great country music and off-stage carousing. He then disappears from the limelight for a while only to get back in it again when he nearly dies sliding down a Montana mountainside. After a period of recuperation, Williams makes a musical comeback which gives him huge success.

Would make a great movie right? Well, one is in the making and will be released in a few months.

Williams sings of his life ("Family Tradition," "High and Pressurized") and the life of the common, hard-working guy who just wants an even break ("I Got Rights," "A Country Boy Will Survive"). These and many other songs of his such as "Dixie on My Mind" and "If You Don't Like Hank Williams" are barroom favorites, which have lured many a quarter into jukeboxes across the land.

Also appearing tonight will be Stella Parton, Merle Kilgore and the Bama Band. Kilgore and The Bama Band are replacing David Allen Coe on the show. Coe had originally been slated to appear but scheduling problems prevented him from doing so.

Hank Williams Jr., Stella Parton, Merle Kilgore and The Bama Band appear tonight



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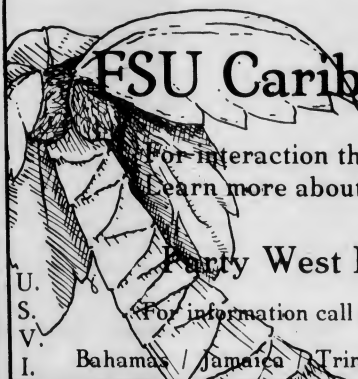
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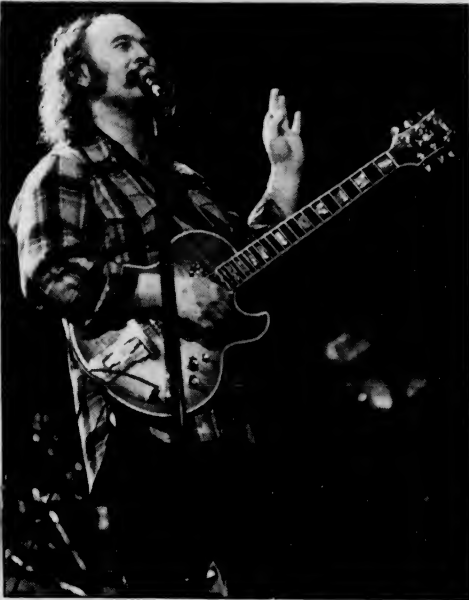
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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

David Crosby

CSN brought past to life Monday

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Take the world's finest, most original acoustic guitarist. Add three superbly matched and yet distinctly unique singing voices. Mix in a large portion of musical sophistication and insightful lyrics. Combine with a tight and talented back-up band and an enthusiastic audience. Shake well, and what have you got?

You've got one of the finest concerts to yet grace the halls of the Leon County Civic Center. You've got Crosby, Stills and Nash. Monday night, the trio treated a near-capacity crowd to a thorough helping of their musical repertoire. CSN played songs from all four of their albums, from the very old to the very new. They played together and individually; they played gentle acoustics and rousing rock. They played, in short, like no one else can.

As they showed at the concert, politics is still a very magic part of CSN's art. They opened the show with "Chicago," a Graham Nash song exhorting the public to take a stand. They asked Floridians to fight nuclear dumping in Biscayne Bay, and underscored it with a fiery version of Nash's "Barrels of Pain," and they asked the audience to get out and vote, and reminded us that it has indeed been, "...a long time coming."

Politics may have been the message, but the medium was the music. The music was a CSN fan's dream. The trio chose to go without an opening act, performing instead with and

MUSIC

without their back-up band for almost three hours.

CSN played several songs from the *Daylight Again* album, including "Turn Your Back on Love," "Wasted on the Way," and a Crosby solo version of "Delta." They got some of their loudest applause—standing ovations were standard throughout the concert—for a crystal clear version of "Southern Cross," and closed out the evening, after two encores, with "Daylight Again."

CSN did old favorites like "Deja Vu," "Carry On," and "Wooden Ships." They successfully pulled off an audience sing-along with "Teach Your Children," and when Steven Stills cut loose his acoustic magic on "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," the audience exploded. Stills in fact dominated much of the evening with his dazzling guitar work. Crosby and Nash are both fine musicians, but Stills' guitar is simply without peer.

Perhaps as exciting as the music itself was the group's stage presence. They quickly established an easy rapport with their audience, and were obviously happy to be playing together again. Time after time, they concluded with hand slaps, back-pounding, and outright bear-hugs. The near-legendary intra-group feuds of the past seem to be dead and buried—but the music and the magic live on.

'Seven Beauties' and 'La Strada' in Tallahassee (gasp) in one week

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Although she hasn't made a memorable film in years, Lina Wertmuller remains an important and dangerous filmmaker whose abrasive comedies signify the 70s as keenly as Watergate, *Born to Run*, and the Patty Hearst kidnapping.

But Wertmuller's best works—the ones that still gleam like a razor's edge—have a rowdy resonance that makes them more than cultural artifacts from the Me Decade. In *Sweet Away*, *Love and Anarchy* and *Seven Beauties* the promiscuous coupling of sexual and political themes often results in combustible humor—even while flirting with topics that make us itchy and uncomfortable: fascism, sexism, Marxism, anarchy.

Seven Beauties, Wertmuller's 1976 film, is arguably her most combustible powder keg. The film plays tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium as part of the Center for Participant Education's international film series. Admission is free.

Set primarily in a Nazi concentration camp during World

CINEMA

War II, *Seven Beauties* follows the plight of Pasquillo (Wertmuller regular Giancarlo Giannini), a Neapolitan peasant who learns he must compromise his humanity to survive.

As John Simon (perhaps the pickiest critic alive) commented: "In this chronicle of the ludicrous, pathetic and horrendous progress of an innocent Candide, sexuality is seen as the means for survival *par excellence*. But that survival is an equivocal, questionable achievement at best."

Crawling with ugly sex, degradation and scatological absurdity, *Seven Beauties* also finds room for laughs; expect some of them to be of the nervous, jittery kind.

...

La Strada, Federico Fellini's 1954 masterpiece, is imbued

with a gentler spirit, if a no less horrific climax. A kind of Neo-realist version of "Beauty and the Beast," *La Strada* works on several levels. It's a curiously satisfying confluence of love story, Christian parable, Marxist critique and tearful comedy. It is the story of a peasant waif, Gelsomina, who is given by her wretchedly poor family to a traveling showman, the brutish Zampano. He cruelly mistreats her, realizing too late his love for her.

Giulietta Masina (the brightest of Fellini's faces) lends Chaplinesque air to her role as the courageous innocent, while Anthony Quinn makes vulnerable his beast with a heart of stone.

One of the best examples of Italian Neo-realist filmmaking, *La Strada* is also one of the saddest, sweetest and wisest movies ever made. It should hearten those who mourn Fellini's recent Russ Meyer phase.

La Strada can be seen on Cinemax, Cable 3, tomorrow at 6 a.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Hank Williams, Jr.

with special guests
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Sports

Rendina's life as a bullpen kicker might come to a Hurricane halt

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mike Rendina has seen several great moments in his career as a field goal kicker.

While attending Pompano Beach High School, Rendina was the premier kicking prospect in America—maintaining a 43-yard punting average and kicking a bundle of 50-yard-plus field goals. Claiming All-American honors on the state and regional level, Rendina became the first kicker chosen as a *Parade Magazine* All-American.

Last year, in his first season as a Florida State Seminole, Rendina led the team in scoring and was the only freshman starter in every FSU game. Rendina also came Only a yard short of a school record last year after connecting on a 52-yarder against Ohio State, when the Seminoles upset the Big Ten powerhouse 36-27.

But alongside all those great games and honors, Rendina will never forget his darkest collegiate day behind the kicking tee—last year against the University of Miami. He shanked his first extra point attempt after the Seminoles scored the opening touchdown of the game. With the Seminoles behind 10-6, Rendina sought to bring the team within one, but got a bad snap on a 12-yard attempt which resulted in a 5-yard loss and a loss of possession. Later with the score knotted at 13, he attempted a 27-yard field goal, only to see it blocked and turned into pivotal play for Miami. The Hurricanes went on to score a touchdown en route to beating FSU 27-19.

Ironically, Rendina is from Hurricane stronghold Pompano Beach.

"I kind of get really frustrated when thinking about Miami because they really dogged me last year," said Rendina Saturday, after the Seminoles whipped East Carolina 56-17.

"We didn't have a kicking game at all against them (Miami) which was the key to them winning the game. It's funny, but the only play I remember from the game was a tackle I made after a kickoff. It was the only thing I did good that day so it sticks out in my mind," joked Rendina.

This year there has only been a kickoff tacker for Rendina to remember. During Spring drills, he was the number one kicker, but pulled a muscle in his kicking leg while practicing just prior to the beginning of the season. Unable to effectively kick in game situations, he was replaced by freshman walk-on Philip Hall. Hall has handled the kicking duties brilliantly—kicking four of four field goals and missing only one of 31 extra point attempts.

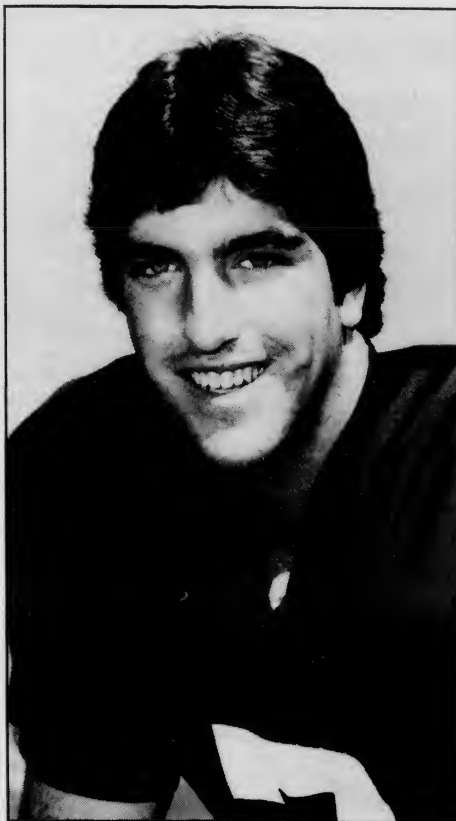
But Rendina is making a strong comeback bid for his lost position. After nursing his leg slowly into shape, he showed much more than faint flashes of his "Super-Toe" status of years past, putting several kickoffs deep into East Carolina endzone for no returns. With two weeks to rest before the Seminoles' next game against—you guessed it, the Miami Hurricanes—Rendina might settle the score with the team that dogged him.

"I really suffered from a lack of confidence after a couple of bad games. I was kicking the ball high and short and was hitting the tee a lot, which made the ball go nowhere. But now I'm getting my confidence back," Rendina credits other FSU players and coaches with inspiring him.

During practice Rendina is careful not to let his leg become overworked—a problem he's experienced in the past.

"I'm going to do a lot of running during this first week of practice. I won't overwork it by doing a lot of kicking, kicking and kicking, because that's how it got hurt the last time. I don't believe in weight lifting because my leg bulks and tightens up. I'll start doing some kicking the week before the game," said Rendina, who as a kid played soccer in Italy.

With the Hurricanes being the first team that Rendina



Mike Rendina

will get a chance to strut his improved booting stuff against, he's prepared for anything.

"This game is all my friends have been talking about all year. They've been saying that we'd go in there 1-5 and get beat. But we're 5-1 and I'm anxious to meet them. I don't want to see a close game that we need a field goal in order to win, but if it does come down to a long one, I hope I have to kick it."

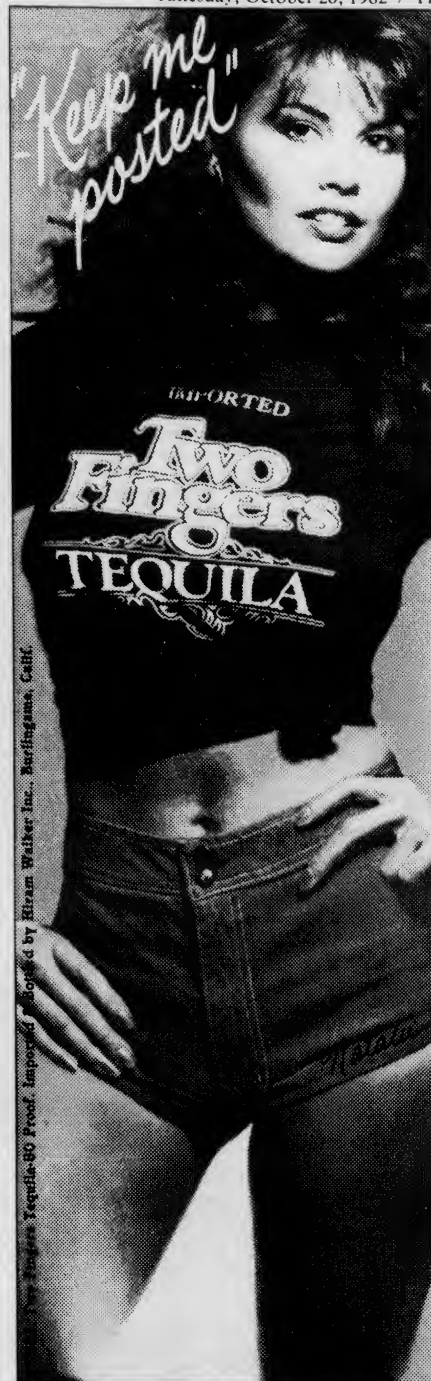
Presently, Rendina is still second in line to Hall, but he's closing in fast.

Hall loses his accuracy around 47 yards, said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. Rendina, who booted bombers of 58 and 62 yards in the East Carolina pre-game warmup drills, is increasing his accuracy within 30 yards as the days go by.

"If you look at our past big games against schools like Miami or Pittsburgh, you'll see how kicking made the difference in the game," said Bowden.

"I look at kickers like I look at pitchers in baseball because there is so much psychologically involved in kicking. Once your pitcher or kicker loses his concentration or confidence he'll start missing field goals or extra points. So you have to have a starter and have a good one in the bullpen sitting back and ready to kick," said Bowden.

So far, life in the bullpen hasn't been rosey for Rendina. "I'm a little depressed about not being able to kick because I'd like to get my job back. But only time will tell. I just have to prepare myself and be ready to perform when my opportunity arrives," he said



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Rains delay series with Cards on top

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The St. Louis Cardinals appeared to be headed toward their third win in game six of the World Series when rain halted the game for the second time, at the bottom of the sixth inning.

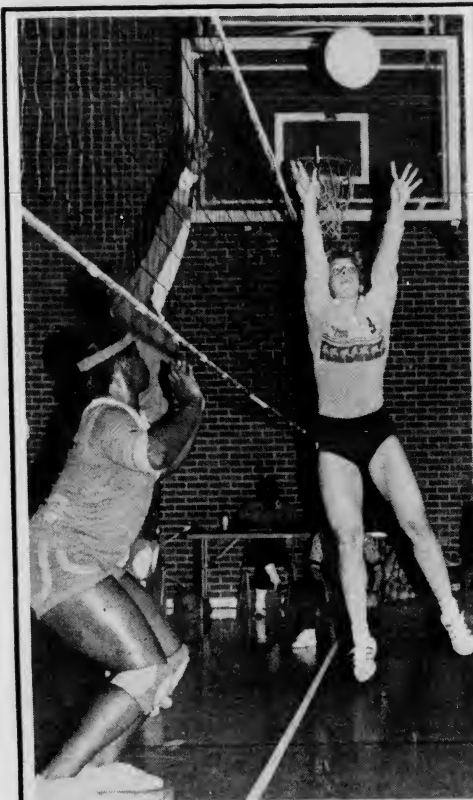
Both teams waited for the rain to stop last night late, and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said play would continue until the full game was played, even if it lasted

into the early morning.

No official World Series game has ever been called due to bad weather.

The Cards appeared headed for a win when play was halted. They led the underdog Milwaukee Brewers 8-0, and the Card's best batters were next up in the rotation.

A Cardinal win would tie the series and push it into a seventh game.



Setting for a winner

That's what FSU's Shannon Lages is doing. The FSU volleyball team defeated the FAMU Rattlerettes 15-1, 15-7, 15-6 last night in Gaither gym. FSU ranked 17th in the country proved too much for the young FAMU team. FAMU's record drops to 2-10 and FSU ups its mark to 17-7.

FSU moves up to 14

NEW YORK (UPI)

1. Washington (29) (6-0).....	612
2. Pittsburgh (11) (5-0).....	593
3. Georgia (6-0).....	538
4. So. Methodist (6-0).....	454
5. Nebraska (1) (5-1).....	415
6. Arkansas (5-0).....	392
7. No. Carolina (5-1).....	367
8. Penn State (1) (5-1).....	310
9. Alabama (5-1).....	304
10. UCLA (5-0-1).....	268
11. West Virginia (5-1).....	184
12. Louisiana State (4-0-1).....	123
13. Notre Dame (4-1).....	92
14. Florida State (5-1).....	79
15. Texas (3-1).....	56
16. Miami (Fla.) (5-2).....	53
17. Clemson (4-1-1).....	43
18. Oklahoma (4-2).....	41
19. Michigan (4-2).....	25
20. Florida (4-2).....	15

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for entries for the Intramural Racquetball Tourney scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 23 & 24. Bring a new, unopened can of good racquetballs with you when you sign up.

Try-outs today for men's intercollegiate basketball at 5:25 in Tully. Come dressed to play.

The final meeting for soccer officials 4:00 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym today. Bring two xerox copies of your social security cards with you.

All teams that think they made the flag football playoffs should call the IM Office (644-2430) this afternoon to find out when you play. Play will begin tomorrow. Sorority playoffs begin today.

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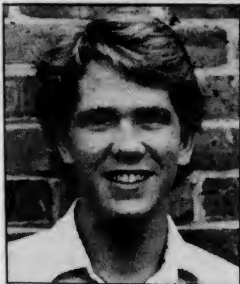
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Blame S.G. elections' taint on code book

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the recent "allegation filled" Florida State University Student Government senate elections, top S.G. officials promise they will re-write the Student Body Election Code to prevent similar problems in the future.

But the memories of a tainted election still linger. Tainted, because the FSU student Supreme Court had to hear four challenges to decisions by Elections Commissioner Scott Leek. That's the most ever, according to FSU Student Body President Jill McConnell.



Scott
Leek

"Everyone took the election to court this year," McConnell said.

But all of these election problems could have been avoided if the previous S.G. senates and student body presidents had kept their repeated promises to rewrite the election book. The promises to rid the student body of an election book that is ambiguous, inconsistent and riddled with contradictions, continue again this year.

Those inconsistencies in the election code book leave the elections commissioner with the job of interpreting the code book.

"For each specific point in the election code," said Leek, "there's a plausible counter-point."

"It's too wordy," said McConnell. "It's too vague where it should be more specific, and it's too specific where it should be

ANALYSIS

wordy."

An example of the election code book being too vague, where it should be specific, according to McConnell, is the definition of a political party.

"An informal political party is only mentioned once," said McConnell. "The rest deals with official parties and never mentions an informal party again. Why was it in there in the first place?"

Electing to test that point, Ed Green, leader of a loose coalition of independents on campus, challenged Leek's authority.

Green submitted a party constitution and a list of officers, but failed to field candidates for 25 percent of the senate seats up for grabs, as stipulated by one section of the code. Green argued that he met the criteria for a party set in section 701.01 (12) of the code:

"Any number of people working together to establish, promote, or gain acceptance for some kind of government, cause, opinion, etc. which they hold in common."

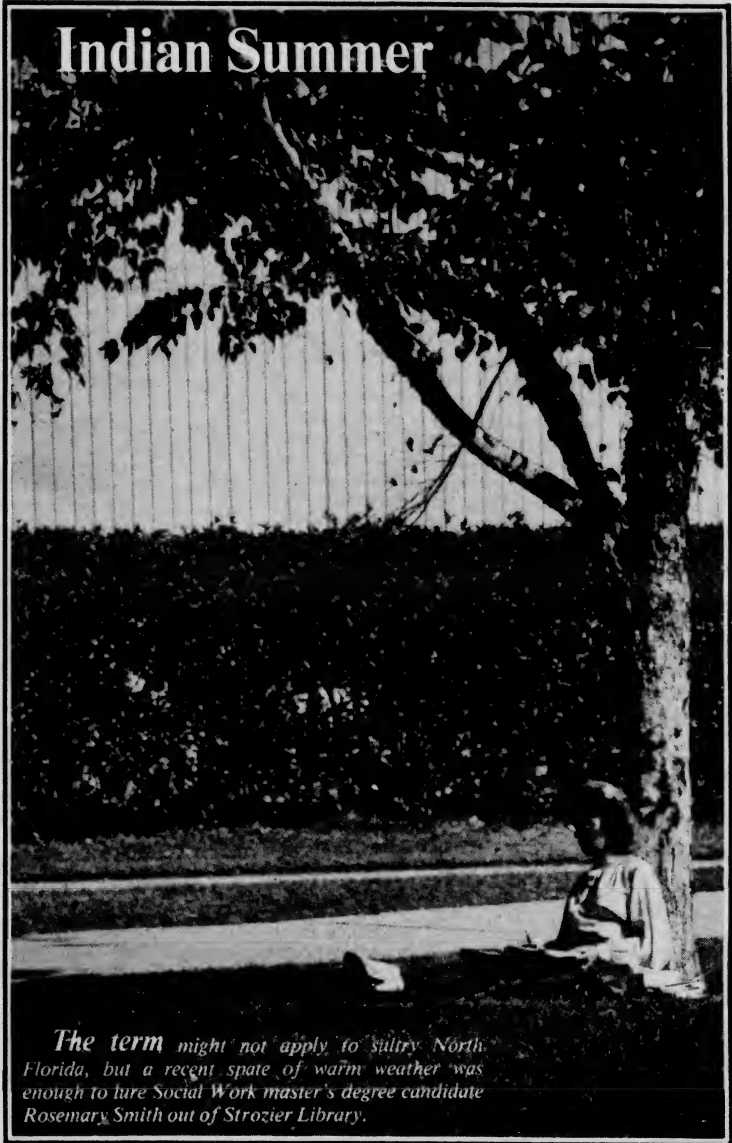
With this definition alone, Green apparently should have been granted party status. But Leek refused to accept Green's party application because he failed to have more than one party officer and field the required number of candidates.

The point was important, because party status would have allowed Green and his independents to spend \$1,000 on their senate campaigns, as the Students and Students Unite Now parties did. The independents also could have appeared on campaign literature together.

Although Leek ruled against the party and ordered independents not to endorse each other, Green distributed posters listing a slate of independent candidates allied with him,

Turn to CODE, page 8

Indian Summer



The term might not apply to sultry North Florida, but a recent spate of warm weather was enough to lure Social Work master's degree candidate Rosemary Smith out of Stroz Library.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

Well-financed conservative battle for congressional seat

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don Fuqua points to his record and says it proves he is a conservative member of Congress with a good record of leadership. Ron McNeil points to Don Fuqua's record and says it proves Fuqua is a liberal with no leadership abilities at all.

On November 2, the voters in North Florida's congressional district 2 will decide which candidate to believe. Their votes that day will determine if Fuqua will return to Congress for an 11th term, or if North Florida will be represented by arch-conservative businessperson McNeil.

McNeil is facing an uphill fight in his battle to oust Fuqua. Fuqua has been in office for 20 years, is well known throughout the district, chairs a House committee, and is a Democrat in a heavily Democratic district. McNeil, even more conservative than the generally moderate Fuqua, is a

CAMPAIGN 82

newcomer to the political scene, has never held elected office and is a Republican.

McNeil tried to offset that tremendous imbalance by getting off to an early start, gearing up his campaign in early January. McNeil laid out \$20,000 of his own money, added to that a few thousand more from the small business owners who have proven to be his strongest supporters and set up shop.

He began preparing advertisements and won the support of Greg Marr, an old hand at Florida politics. (Marr, now McNeil's campaign manager, was campaign treasurer for Paula Hawkins when she made her successful run for the U.S. Senate in 1980.)

By the time Fuqua had finished bowling over a pair of challengers in the Democratic primary, McNeil had plastered his name and face on billboards from one end of the district to the other. Perhaps in recognition of the huge Democratic majority in the district, McNeil carefully neglected to post "Republican" on any of those billboards.

When Fuqua finished polishing off his Democratic opponents, McNeil began his attack in earnest. He has saturated the district with television commercials, trying to label Fuqua as a spendthrift liberal divorced from the people he represents. McNeil, who is a deacon at Tallahassee's fundamentalist Temple Baptist Church, was particularly critical of Fuqua's stance on abortion. One McNeil commercial graphically charges that Fuqua voted in favor of a bill to allow experimentation and research on living human

Turn to CONGRESS, page 5

Peace Coalition decries new war strategy

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"It's a crucial time in the arms race right now," warns Ira Shorr of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

The cause of Shorr's uneasiness is the proposed "Counterforce Strategy" to nuclear war which is scheduled to come before congress on November 29.

If the House Appropriations Committee approves the money needed for this new war policy, many believe mankind will be on the most direct and narrow road to nuclear holocaust yet.



Ira Shorr

The current "nuclear doctrine" (the plan established by the U.S. government for the justified manufacture and use of nuclear weapons) is termed "Mutually Assured Destruction." Basically, MAD provides an uneasy reliability on the fact that if the U.S. was to fire its bombs on the USSR, they would instantly be able to retaliate, and vice-versa. This "I'll-blow-you-up-if-you-blow-me-up" theory would supposedly keep both countries from ever using their extensive nuclear weapons. But the counterforce "first-strike" plan, proposed by the Reagan administration, plans to change all that.

Essentially, this new nuclear doctrine proposes the construction of new MX and Pershing II missile systems. These new missiles were built to be more accurate and faster. Tests indicate that, if launched, they would be able to strike the Soviet Union in approximately five minutes. But more importantly, they could be aimed at the silos where the Soviet missiles are stored, and could theoretically destroy the Soviet missiles before they have a chance to destroy the United States.

But according to Shorr, there are several drawbacks to this new plan.

First and foremost, he claims this type of insured targeting increases the chance of nuclear war by removing the fear that the other side will retaliate.

"In a time of international tension, or if there is a mistake," says Shorr, "the USSR will have to use their

missiles or lose them. We will be forcing them to use them or be attacked."

Without the insurance of MAD, the U.S. might actually attempt a "limited" nuclear war, a war which President Ronald Reagan claimed feasible when he said "I could see where you could have the exchange of tactical nuclear weapons in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button (for an all-out nuclear exchange)."

But according to statistics, a "limited" nuclear war would kill 22.7 million Americans, 10 times the number of people killed in all the wars this country has ever participated in.

Another argument which opponents of the new system use is that both the U.S. and USSR have an abundance of nuclear weapons, and the thought of wasting billions of dollars on even more is incomprehensible.

"It will do nothing, for our security, and only heighten our insecurity," Shorr said. "With the \$40 to \$60 billion the MX missile costs, we could reinsulate every home in the U.S., which would in turn make us less dependent on oil from the Mideast. Something like that would give us a lot more security than the MX missile."

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition is urging people to write to their representatives about the new proposal, asking them to vote against it because it "creates an unstable and dangerous situation."

The coalition, established in 1979, tries to educate the Tallahassee community about the dangers of nuclear war.

"In this democracy, we all must take responsibility for the decision to use nuclear weapons," said Shorr. "If people are uneducated, they're abdicating their responsibility."

Shorr and his co-workers feel that if they can provide the necessary information about the dangers of nuclear war to the public, people will in turn respond to the issue rather than allow the government to make these decisions for them.

To further its work, the TPC is holding a benefit concert at Lake Jackson this Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert is being held to benefit the "peacework" being done by the TPC. Entertainment will include reggae jam music and there will be food. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the TPC office at 110 N. Adams Street. For more information, call the TPC office at 222-5845.

Counseling helps married students cope

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Is your marriage suffering under the stress of coping with a tight budget while trying to go to school? Or, is your kid having problems in school or at home?

There are problems unique to married students, especially for those with children. The good news is there are places to go for help.

Florida State University does provide help to its large number of married students. Some of these services are free and others charge a nominal fee.

To begin with, there is the Family Life Services program out at Alumni Village.

"We offer counseling to individuals and couples to help them learn how to cope with the stress of being a student, as well as a parent, and working while trying to do well at all three," said Nancy Kimmons, director of Family Life Services. "We help students with early marital problems, with adjusting to being a parent for the first time, or with the problems of being a single parent."

Family Life Services counseling is free and by appointment. They give first priority to Alumni Village residents, but help any FSU student. They can be reached at 644-1705.

Another on-campus counseling service is the Marriage and Family

Therapy Center.

"What makes our program different from others is that our emphasis is on relationships," said Karol Brigham, coordinator for the center. "We provide couple therapy for pre-marital or marital relationships and we also work with family problems and divorce adjustment."

"For example, if a child is having a problems in school; we will see the entire family and help them work on these problems together," said Brigham. "Or if someone is experiencing a divorce and wants to learn how to cope with it we can help the person and their spouse or refer them to one of our group sessions."

The Marriage and Family Therapy Center is willing to serve anyone who needs their services. They charge on a sliding scale which ranges from \$10 to \$40 per hour and do require an appointment. For more information call 644-1588 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Two other on-campus counseling services can also provide help to married students; the FSU Student Counseling Center and the Psychology Clinic. These programs, however, provide a wider range of services and are not designed for married students only.

The FSU Student Counseling Center is located in the Health Center and is

available to any student who has paid their health fee. While they are willing to help with any problem a student is facing they can provide help for marital, relationship, or family problems.

Special clinics are available Monday and Wednesday nights from 5:30 to 7:30. These are private sessions conducted by closely supervised graduate students. The sessions are conducted at night for students who would otherwise have trouble finding help. For information call Lucy Kizirian at 644-2003.

The Psychology Clinic, located at the Regional Rehabilitation Center provides a full range of psychological services.

Married students can receive help from several of the Clinic's specialized services. According to Lu Goldhagen, they provide conjoint pre-marital and marital therapy, or diagnostic evaluations and treatment for children with behavioral or learning problems.

While the clinic's fees range from \$1 to \$30 FSU students get a 70 percent discount and in some cases the fee can be reduced below the base rate. For more information on the clinic call 644-3006.

Editor's Note: This story was written to correct another story written by Perry Norris published in the *Flambeau* earlier this year that was riddled with errors.

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Leach upholds SG decision on Green

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ed Green is out of luck again.

First he was kicked out of the Florida State University Student Government Senate September 29 primary elections, and now FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach announced late Tuesday he will uphold that decision.

The entire controversy centers around a decision by elections commissioner Scott Leek not to allow independent Senate candidates to appear on literature together, because it would be too hard to keep track of each individual expense account, and it would destroy the purpose of student political parties, according to Leek.

Nevertheless, Green felt it was a violation of his First Amendment rights to freedom of speech. Instead of challenging that ruling by Leek in court, Green went ahead and distributed posters in the Union Courtyard September 28.

Leek, along with S.G. Attorney General David Green, subsequently hauled Green into the FSU student Supreme Court, just one day before the Senate primaries.

The court sided with Leek and disqualified Green from the Senate elections charging him with, "attempting to prevent a fair and impartial election."

"It's the fact that Ed Green knew about the regulation in advance and had the opportunity to clear up any questions as to the constitutionality of the regulations before he violated it (Leek's ruling)," said Supreme Court Justice Tom Scarritt in justifying the decision.

All that Green could do after the ruling was to appeal to Leach. Leach set up a committee to investigate the charges in Green's appeal and, according to Green, said he would stand by any decision made by the committee.

"Leach said he'd stay neutral and let the committee make a decision," Green said. "This p--ses me off. I feel squashed. Leach told me to my face that he'd stick by the decision of the committee, and now I feel lied to."

"That's not accurate," said Leach in response to Green's allegations. "I'm very disappointed that Ed said that. I couldn't have promised that, because as a matter of integrity I don't discuss any cases until they are over."

The committee, according to both Green and Scarritt, felt the court didn't need to convict Green of a major violation.

But Leach felt they did, because "by consciously violating the rule without following proper procedure, of which Mr. Green had been apprised, the student Supreme Court had the power to find him guilty of a major offense." That information was released October 19 in a three-page brief on why Leach upheld the court's decision.

Because two of the senate seats weren't contested, Green had been hoping that FSU Student Body President Jill McConnell would place Green on the Senate by executive order.

But McConnell refused to grant Green a spot in the senate.

Green plans to talk with his lawyer about contesting Leach's ruling in civil court.

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Save the trees

We noted with sadness the county commission's decision Tuesday to consider going to court to save two canopy oak trees on the side of the new Federal Building under construction on the corner of Bronough and Tennessee streets.

We were sad, not because we want the trees to be cut down, but because the commission may have to go to such an extreme measure to make sure the contractor follows the will of the community.

Spokespersons for Hobbs Construction Company, the contractor in charge of erecting the building, say the two trees are in the way of a proposed multi-level parking garage. However, when the original site plan was approved by the county the plans showed no multi-level garage at all. It was only later that this facet of the plan was added.

Ed Green, lawyer for Hobbs, told the commission Tuesday that the contractor was willing to wait until the conclusion of the appeal, if the county files one, before exercising its right to cut down the trees. Hobbs has already gone through the proper procedure and received a green light for the tree removal.

But Tallahassee is a city of trees, and its citizens have grown more and more vocal in the last few years to protect trees from the onslaught of development which followed the spurt of growth in the last 25 years. We are behind these citizen efforts to save trees 100 percent.

Dick Rubino, an FSU professor, helped found Tree Watch, a citizen organization dedicated to protecting the area's natural and aesthetic beauty. Largely through the efforts of his group, the county commission passed a new tree ordinance Tuesday that gives the commission, rather than a citizen appeals board, the final say in tree cutting disputes. This dispute, however, is covered by the old rule. Rubino also noted that even though the law is not as strong as his group would have liked, it has raised the level of consciousness in the community as far as saving trees is concerned.

This local consciousness, however, seems to have escaped the Panama City-based contractor of the Federal Building, as it has done on other federal projects already completed in Tallahassee. The federal mentality seems to be to tear down all the trees before starting on the landscaping of any new project. A walk through the federal housing project near Riley Elementary School is ample evidence of that.

Hobbs seems determined to follow the same pattern. Two trees may come down—one of them the last canopy oak remaining on Tennessee Street downtown—on the Federal Building site, but only one is in the way of the parking garage. Green claimed that one of the trees is dying, but County Director of Environmental Engineering Services Mike Young pointed out that to reach this conclusion, Green must have begun with the premise that every living thing begins the dying process as soon as it's born.

Young also pointed out that Hobbs piled building materials at the base of one of the trees, in violation of county law, which contributed to the diseased condition of one tree. And Green, when asked about the other tree (which is perfectly healthy), offered no comment, since to do so would make his "diseased tree" argument less effective.

Green also announced to the commission that Hobbs wants to be a "good neighbor" to the Tallahassee community. While Hobbs may have every right to get mad if forced to let the trees stand, since it followed all proper channels in obtaining permission to remove the trees, we feel it should just swallow hard on this one.

It should prove its "good neighbor" intentions are not just a last ditch rhetorical trick to save face, and let the trees live.

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Letters

Love the sinner, hate the sin

Editor:

The real issue in question concerning a woman's right to choose abortion is not just the birth itself but the question of an individual or society's right to determine that anything they choose to do is justifiable simply as a result of their free choice.

I believe a society without parameters based on the ideas of love and respect for all life created by God will inevitably destroy itself. Society based on situation ethics and convenience for individuals will degenerate and self-destruct in similar fashion to the societies of Germany during Hitler's time and Rome immediately preceding its fall.

As a Christian, I believe the best parameters of human behavior are found in the Bible. However, Biblical principles concerning human behavior are not always clearly delineated. Biblical principles are continually considered upon by "Christians" and I expect will be a source of future inquiry. Therefore, I strongly maintain that the keeping of all the Christian "law" is done simply as Jesus said by the keeping of the first two commandments (Mark

12:29-31) This is only possible with the help from Jesus.

In the keeping of the first two commandments the issues of adultery, honoring of parents, abortion and all other areas of human behavior would be in obedience to Biblical "law."

Concerning judgement of others, it is clear that God calls them sinners and they are punishable. But Jesus took the punishment for man on the cross freeing man from the judgement he deserves, contingent on his belief in Jesus. Also, not only does Jesus clearly portray the message of forgiveness but also of repentance in that He told a woman caught in the act of adultery that He forgave her but to go and sin no more.

I believe the fervor in which Christians should stand against ungodliness in our society should be motivated by the first two commandments and based on the fact that Christians are warned by Jesus not to let themselves be "walked" on by the ungodly.

Anthony C. Hunter

Scientists don't know everything

Editor:

This letter is in reply to John Collins concerning his argument of science vs. the Bible. Until about a year ago I myself really wasn't quite sure if the Bible contained actual facts, but then I read the book, "In the Beginning" by E.E. Calloway.

The book consists of scientific (botanical) facts from a 50-year study by Calloway himself, pertaining to the possible existence of the Garden of Eden.

Calloway believes that the Garden lies in the area of North Florida and has some pretty convincing evidence to support his beliefs. After studying his

book and seeing the believed to be Garden of Eden, I am convinced that there is something to the Bible, to say the least.

I would also like to point out to Collins that the book of Genesis is approximately 3,500 years old, and measurements can be changed, exaggerated, or lost in that long amount of time. Why, just look at what a mess some of our government records are in just the last 20 years.

But really, who's to say what's fact or fiction—after all, scientists still aren't really sure whether Pluto is a planet or not.

Jean Garnett

The evidence supports the Bible

Editor:

Re: John Collins' Oct. 6 letter, "Science contradicts the Bible":

Collins' point of contradiction was the reference in Genesis 7:19, which shows the mountains were covered by water (no reference to 15 cubits). Marine life has been found almost all around the world on mountains—I've actually stopped and examined some of the cuts through rocks made by the construction of our interstate highway system and found marine remains in rocks. Collins is

apparently trying desperately to prove what he believes rather than examine the facts.

Abraham Lincoln has been credited with making the statement: "An opinion not preceded by a thorough investigation of the facts belongs in the realm of trivia rather than in the realm of scientific investigation."

I sincerely encourage Collins to look at the evidence that shows the Bible is in harmony with scientific discoveries.

Charlie Brown

Patriotic zeal gives military a Southern accent

BY ANNE SAKER

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

America's military, like many of its industries, has a definite Southern accent.

Thanks in part to cheap land and powerful politicians, about one-third of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine bases in the United States are south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

In fiscal 1981, the Pentagon operated 65 major military installations on 2.2 million acres of Dixie land. And that means a economic bonanza with \$13.1 billion in salaries, plus an additional \$13.7 billion to civilian contractors for military work.

Key military installations in the South include:

- Norfolk, Va., home of the largest Naval station in the world, with the 260-ship Atlantic Fleet command and the Supreme Allied Command—headquarters for the only North Atlantic Treaty Organization base on U.S. soil.

- MacDill Air Force Base, near Tampa, Fla., nicknamed "Pentagon South," where the U.S. Readiness Command and the Rapid Deployment Force are located.

- The U.S. Army Forces Command, housed at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, in a Victorian-style setting, with about 2,000 military personnel commanding all Army troops in this country and the Caribbean.

- Camp Lejeune, N.C., which bills itself as the world's "most complete amphibious training facility," home for the Second Marine Division—much of which was sent to Lebanon as part of the multi-national peace-keeping force.

The South has been the "favored child" of the military for the last 25 years, and not just because of its sunny disposition.

"There's no doubt the growth of the military in the South can be attributed to the longest tenures of their congressional representatives," says retired Rear Adm. Eugene Carrol of the Center for Defense Information in Washington.

"All of the Southeast belt has gained in military expenditures, and that comes from the security and tenure of its congressional representatives."

Virginia, according to Carroll, has benefitted the most, getting more than 126,000 military-related jobs in the last decade. South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi and Georgia come next.

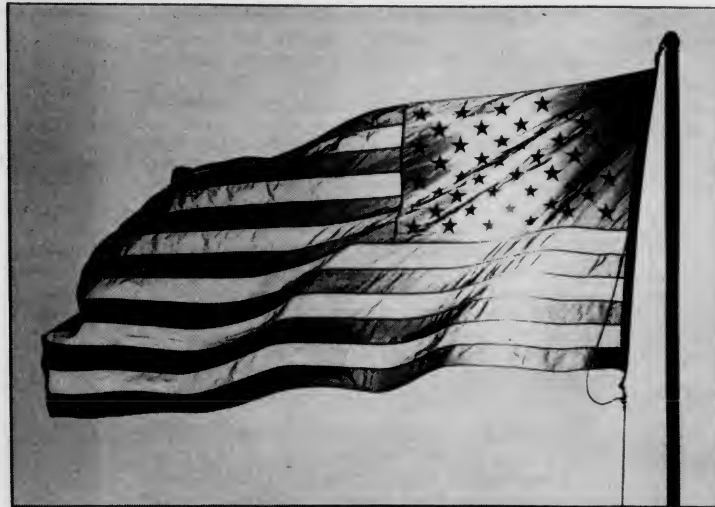


Photo by Courtland Richards

Symbol

The American flag is a symbol that conjures up feelings of patriotism in many people. This patriotism is one reason people tolerate military bases in the area in which they live, despite the danger of nuclear war even closer to home.

Virginia's success highlights the makeup of its congressional delegation. It is the only state with both senators on the Armed Services Committee and has more representatives on the corresponding House committee—four—than any other state. Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., I-Va., was named in 1965 to fill the seat his father had held since 1933. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., is a former Secretary of the Navy.

Rep. William Whithurst, the second ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, is joined on that panel by fellow Virginia Republicans Paul Trible and Robert Daniel Jr., and Democrat Dan Daniel.

Mississippi's 81-year-old John Stennis Heads the Senate committee.

The economic stability of most major military bases has meant in recent months a buffer against the recession. The military, however, has cramped some segments of the Southern economy, most noticeably in

housing and schools. Prices for food, furniture, cars and other necessary items often cost more in a military town.

The weaponry at Southern military installations includes the latest tools of a rapidly advancing military technology—nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and submarines, nuclear-tipped warheads carried by sophisticated jets and land-based nuclear rockets.

The destructive potential of the armaments or the fact that a major military installation might be a prime enemy target doesn't appear to worry Southern civilians.

Lt. Col. Michael Christy, a spokesperson for Fort Jackson, S.C., says he hasn't heard any complaints from jittery civilians.

"The feedback I have received is that people in the area really don't fear for their well-being because of an installation nearby. I have not heard of anyone demonstrating or indicating fear for nuclear war, because

that's what we're really talking about."

And the number of bases in the South is not a threat, either, Christy says.

"On the contrary, I think it's a benefit. Whenever you hear a threat of an installation being closed down, there is a scurry by elected representatives in Washington to try to overturn it."

And for good reason. Southern business and civic leaders are reluctant to bite the hand that helps feed them.

Despite the squeeze on housing markets, civilian residents like the military nearby, either out of patriotic feeling or because of the regular paychecks coming into the economy.

J. Mac Holliday, executive vice president of the Charleston, S.C., trident Chamber of Commerce, says the naval base there is the area's largest employer.

"There's no question that the military presence here is one of the significant parts of our diversified economy," he says. "It has helped against the recession."

"I think they (city residents) have accepted the military as a full and equal partner and always have," he says. "This community has been historically involved in the nation since the American revolution. This is a patriotic town."

Biloxi, Miss., Mayor Gerald Blessey says of nearby Keesler Air Force Base: "The ripple effect of the payroll, both civilian and military, is one-half of our payroll in the city. So, obviously, if it left completely, it would be worse than a depression. The town would no longer be the same economically. It would be virtually impossible to recover from that kind of shock."

Columbus, Ga., Chamber of Commerce President Jess Morris says moral support for the Columbus Air Force Base runs high.

"I think we have patriotic people in the area. Someone has got to live with this. It is kind of refreshing to hear people say, 'It's got to be done, let's do our part.'"

Mayor Blessey: "I think if you ask the average person in Biloxi that has lived through a hurricane what they think of Keesler, the first thing they'll say is without Keesler, we wouldn't have survived. We wouldn't have been able to recover without the volunteer effort those personnel gave. So I think Keesler is a great asset in times of danger, because the greatest danger around here is a hurricane."

Congress from page 1

fetuses. (Fuqua has branded that particular commercial as a misrepresentation. Fuqua voted against the bill in question—a 1974 amendment to a funding bill that would outlaw research on "fetuses removed from the womb which still have a beating heart"—out of fear that the amendment would stop all pre-natal research. Such research, Fuqua said, has led to vital advances in prevention of birth defects and childhood diseases.)

For his part, Fuqua has refrained from attacking McNeil, choosing instead to emphasize his experience and seniority in the House. That seniority, along with his position as chair of the House Science and Technology Committee, provides him with the influence to effectively represent the district, Fuqua claims.

Fuqua claims McNeil is too rigidly conservative and is a blind follower of the Ronald Reagan/Republican party line. Fuqua proudly boasts of following his conscience and the wishes of his constituency, regardless of which president is in power.

Fuqua's position in the House has made him a favorite recipient for contributions from major corporate political action groups, thus providing him with a handsome campaign treasury. Those contributions have also provided



Ron McNeil



Don Fuqua

his opponents with plenty of ammunition for their charges that Fuqua has been bought by out-of-state interests.

As of Sept. 30, Fuqua's campaign had received more than \$131,000 in contributions since the beginning of 1982. About \$20,000 of that came in the form of loans either from or

guaranteed by Fuqua. Of the remaining money, more than half—about \$61,000—came from political action committees. Fuqua has received considerable financial support from virtually every major aerospace/aircraft corporation, as well as extensive support from transportation, banking, energy and agricultural interests. His last financial disclosure sheet, running from August 19 through September 30, included contributions from 37 different sources. Of those, 29 came from PACs or major corporations. 33 of those contributions came from out of the district; 25 from out of the state.

Fuqua insists those contributions do not have any bearing on how he votes in Congress.

McNeil's treasury is nearly as large as Fuqua's on the surface—but only on the surface. McNeil had taken in almost \$128,000 as of Sept. 30—but \$48,000 of that came in the form of loans made or guaranteed by McNeil. McNeil himself loaned his campaign \$46,000. The McNeil campaign, as of its Sept. 30 report, had about \$3,500 left in available cash, and was almost \$54,000 in debt.

McNeil has received only minimal help from the large PACs. The vast majority of his contributions have come from small business owners, most of them in the Tallahassee area. He has received considerable support from individuals, but the vast majority of those contributions have been sizable (\$100 and more).

Abandoned pets a big problem in Tallahassee

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Almost every U.S. home has a pet. To some they are as indispensable as a refrigerator or washing machine. But the sad fact is that many people decide, for one reason or another, to abandon their pets.

More than 200,000 animals are discarded every week in America. According to Doug Lake, manager of the Leon County Humane Society, pet abandonment is the number-one problem faced in Tallahassee and Leon County.

"We're dealing with a society that has picked up the notion that if you no longer want something, you discard it," says Lake.

Lake was present at a presentation by some of the members of the Small Group Decision-Making Class in the School of Communications.

Located on Capital Circle near the airport, the humane society provides food and shelter for neglected, mistreated and abandoned creatures. More than 8,000 animals a year come through the doors of the animal shelter. Many never leave.

But Lake contends euthanasia is probably the most misunderstood aspect of the shelter.

"We don't like it and you don't like it," he said. "But as long as people don't show more responsibility toward their animals, we have to deal with it."

Lake would not say how many animals are put to death each year at the shelter, but he did indicate the number is extremely high. The animals are put to death in a compression chamber, poisoned with carbon monoxide, or injected with sodium phenobarbital. Tubs overflowing with dead animals are shown in the presentation.

"The animals are in no pain when they die," Lake said. "I

would much rather that people take their animals to the shelter than to just abandon them in the woods or on a deserted highway."

Most abandoned dogs and cats are doomed to a slow and painful death from neglect or hunger. Oddly enough, Christmas time is the time when most pets are abandoned, according to Lake.

"People go away for vacation and just forget about their animals," he said.

The adoption service is a more positive aspect of the animal shelter. Pets cannot be indiscriminately snatched from their cages and taken home. According to Florida law, the prospective owner must prove the animal will be provided with a good home, complete with an adequate exercise area. Adoption requires a spay-neuter deposit (usually about \$25) insuring that your pet will not contribute to the already astronomical animal overpopulation.

Rabies shots are also given to the animal before adoption, and the new owner must promise to take the animal to a veterinarian at least 22 hours after adoption.

Almost any breed of animal you desire can be found at the shelter, for a fraction of the price you would pay at a pet store.

The shelter also provides an animal reclamation service for owners whose pets have run away from home. Lake urges any person who loses a pet to call the shelter. As the shelter's van makes its search for abandoned animals, the workers also keep an eye out for animals who have been reported missing. If a missing animal is found by the shelter, it will be taken care of until the owner can reclaim it.

But more than anything else, Lake wants people to be aware of the fact that putting unwanted animals to sleep is not any kind of a solution to the problem of abused pets.

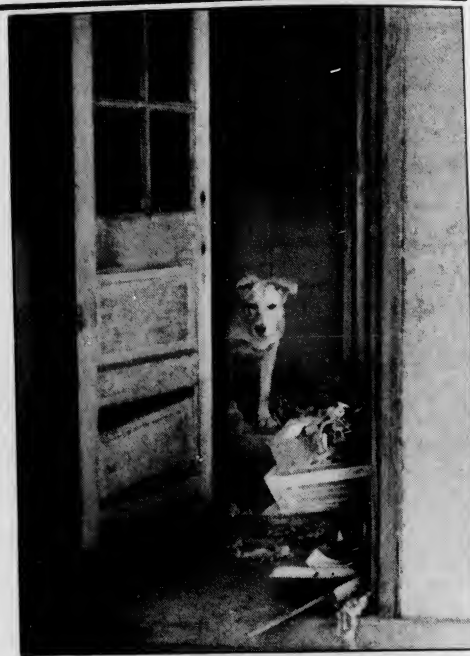


Photo by Joe Burbank

Abandoned

This dog peers out of an abandoned house. Hundreds of dogs and cats are abandoned each year in Tallahassee.

Four arrested in Majik Market robberies

BY JOHN HOLECEK

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The combined Tallahassee-Leon County Armed Robbery Task Force arrested four Tallahassee residents Tuesday night and charged them each with two counts of armed robbery.

Arrested and placed in the Leon County Jail were Danny Lee Williams, 20, of 2502 Holton St., Apt. D-119, James Woody Brown III, 24, of 2511 Country Club Dr., William Oliver Tucker, 19, of W. Virginia St. and 17-year-old Willie Westberry, of 1010 N. Macomb St., Apt. D-144. Westberry has been certified as an adult.

The four are charged with the September 24 robberies of two Tallahassee area Majik Markets.

Sgt. Roy Dickey, supervisor of the ARTF, said the group allegedly held up the Majik Market at 932 W. Tharpe St. at

about 9:30 p.m. and then later the same evening allegedly held up the Majik Market at 207 S. Gadsden St. around 11 p.m.

According to Dickey, three of the suspects would enter the store while one stayed outside as a lookout. A small caliber handgun was shown during the robberies but was never used. The robbers got away with only a small amount of cash in both holdups, Dickey said.

"Descriptions from the victims developed a suspect," according to Dickey. The suspect was picked up for questioning and later implicated the other three members in the robberies.

No bond has been set for the four, according to Dickey.

The Armed Robbery Task Force, a combined effort between the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the

CORRECTION

A column logo was inadvertently omitted from a piece on El Salvador in yesterday's *Flambeau*. The piece, by Michael McClelland, was pure opinion, and was not intended to be taken for a news story.

Tallahassee Police Department, has been in existence for just over a year. The task force has teamed up to make arrests in many armed robbery cases throughout Leon county.

Sheriff Eddie Boone and Police Chief Mel Tucker rated the Armed Robbery Task force such a "tremendous success" that a joint Burglary Task Force has been recently started up in Leon County with some help from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

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Photo by Stephen Leskanech



PLANET WAVES

WORLD

NOWA HUTA, Poland — Vowing they would rather "die on our feet than live on our knees," more than 10,000 Poles turned out defiantly yesterday for the funeral of a youth shot by police in pro-Solidarity riots last week.

The mourners, weeping openly and flashing "V-for victory" signs, carried banners proclaiming "Solidarity is alive" in the final tribute to 20-year-old **Bogdon Wlosik**.

Wlosik was shot by police during violent street clashes Oct. 13, the 10-month anniversary of martial law and the suspension of Solidarity.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — National police armed with submachineguns and pistols entered the offices of United Press International and five other news organizations yesterday in a surprise search for "clandestine messages."

Eight national police agents detained UPI bureau manager **John E. Newhagen** for about an hour as they looked through desks, reporters' files and photograph archives and inspected radio equipment at the Hotel Camino Real office.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — **James Molyneux**, leader of Ulster's major Protestant-led party, escaped a second bomb attempt on his life in 24 hours yesterday as voters went to the polls to elect the province's first assembly in 10 years.

"It was a fairly deadly one. Anyone in that house would have been roasted alive," a police spokesperson said of the bomb found on the window sill of Molyneux's brother's house in Crumlin, some 12 miles west of Belfast. Molyneux lives about 100 yards away.

NATION

CHICAGO — Police in New York City yesterday cast doubt the man caught by the lens of a drugstore security camera was **James W. Lewis**, prime suspect in the cyanide-Tylenol murders of seven Chicago-area people.

The latest development in the baffling mystery came in a late morning news conference in Manhattan when police and FBI agents said they were "fairly certain" the couple residing in the Rutledge Hotel between Sept. 6 and Oct. 16 was Lewis and his wife, Leann.

Investigators were hopeful they had gotten a major break earlier this week when a Walgreen Drug store security photo taken Sept. 29 showed a man bearing a striking resemblance to Lewis watching airline flight attendant **Paula Prince**, the seventh cyanide victim, make a purchase at the checkout counter.

LOS ANGELES — Maverick auto tycoon **John DeLorean**, who turned his back on the presidency of General Motors to build a dream car in Northern Ireland, faced federal charges yesterday of conspiring to finance a \$24 million cocaine deal in a futile attempt to stave off

financial ruin.

DeLorean, who was arrested Tuesday as his auto firm collapsed, was to be arraigned at 2 p.m. PDT before U.S. Magistrate **Volney Brown** on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and possession with intent to distribute.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Republican gubernatorial hopeful **Skip Bafalis**, who is already being outraised and outspent by Gov. **Bob Graham**, will be getting no more campaign money from the National Republican Party, party leaders say.

Nor will President **Ronald Reagan**, who urged Bafalis to give up the congressional seat he had held for five terms to challenge Graham, be coming to the state to campaign for Bafalis.

TALLAHASSEE — While awaiting a ruling from the Florida Supreme Court, lawyers for convicted murderer **Daniel Thomas** pursued a parallel federal court appeal yesterday to try to save him from the electric chair Friday.

Meanwhile, Gov. **Bob Graham** signed two more death warrants for the electrocutions next month of **Douglas Ray Meeks** and **Leslie Jones**.

Thomas, 33, the alleged leader of the "Ski Mask" gang of blacks that terrorized whites in central Florida, had appealed for a stay from the state Supreme Court on the grounds that he had had ineffective counsel.

IN BRIEF

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS WILL meet today at 4 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CCIS WILL PRESENT AN ASSERTIVE JOB Seeking clinic today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association will sponsor a Graduate School Admission Workshop Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL MEET today at 5 p.m. in 352 Union.

THE CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, LAE, WILL MEET today at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA WILL HOLD A SELF-

Fullfillment seminar featuring **Bob Leach** tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

SHOULD THE DRINKING AGE BE RAISED TO 21, a free speech forum will be held in the Union Courtyard today at noon.

TERRELL HOUSE, 115 W. CALL ST., WILL HOLD an open house today at 5:30 p.m.

POPI, STARRING ALAN ARKIN, WILL SHOW tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

A FREE BLOOD PRESSURE, NUTRITION AND Physical Conditioning information clinic will be sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, today between noon and 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, will meet tonight at 8 in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business. Those planning to attend the Regional

Conference in Tampa must attend.

THE FPIRG BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETS today at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Union.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS organization, will meet tonight at 8:15 in 110 Business.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL sponsor Prime Time tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

FSU FOOTBALL PLAYER TOM McCORMICK will speak to the Navigators tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Hall Lounge.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, 705 W. JEFFERSON St. will hold a fellowship dinner tonight at 6. For reservations call 222-0251.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Reynolds Hall Lobby.

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'I see so many problems with the elections code. I think the elections code has too many loopholes and is just too hard to work with.'

—Jill McConnell

Code from page 1

regardless.

That was an example of an issue not specifically addressed by the election code book, but Leek made a ruling on it.

"His (Leek's) job isn't to play censor," said Green. "There's nothing in the elections code about literature, but he's making a ruling on it. I saw a lot of the problem with the elections commissioner going beyond the scope of his duties.

"Leek made up rules as he went along," Green charged. "He has to interpret what's in the code and nothing else. What if he wanted to make a ruling on my sexual habits? Because of the power of his rules and regulations, he could conceivably come up with a rule on sexual habits if he wants to."

Leek took Green before the Student Supreme Court for distributing the posters. Green lost the case as well as an appeal, because the court and Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach felt he was, "attempting to prevent a fair and impartial election."

The court ruled that Leek, as elections commissioner, had the authority to make that decision, and Green was disqualified.

On the surface, the Green case appeared to revolve around independents' rights to pool their money and energy during elections. In fact, the case was a battle to determine who has the right to decide such an issue.

"I don't feel there's too much discretion left up to the elections commissioner," countered Leek. "But I do think the party and candidate requirements could be revamped in such a way that the elections commissioners would not have to be affected."

Another court case arising from the election involved Arts and Science seat four candidate Stephen Harris, an independent. Harris was in a run-off with Students Party member Garth Murphy. Four of the ballots cast for Harris weren't stamped with "official ballot," as Leek had instructed poll-workers to do. Again, because the election code book does not specifically address that situation, Leek had to decide whether or not to count the four ballots.

There are two sections in the code book that address that situation, but they contradict each other.

Section 707.04 (7) of the election code book states: "No ballot shall be disqualified if the intent (of the voter) is legal and clear." But section is 704.04 (6) states: "Ballots shall be checked for legality by persons designated by the Elections Commission before being counted."

Leek ruled the four ballots weren't official, even though the intent of the voters apparently was clear. That decision changed the outcome of the election. The Supreme Court upheld Leek's right to make that decision.

However, the court said in that ruling, "... (we) urge that in future elections, voting machines should be used and poll-workers should be thoroughly trained."

Green also complained that the poll-workers weren't thoroughly trained.

"He (Leek) did a poor job of training the poll-workers," said Green.

A poor job of training the poll-workers, as Green claimed, became evident in the Sept. 29 primaries, when a poll-worker took a box home, claiming he didn't know any better. There were also repeated allegations of poll-workers who left their polling stations and didn't validate student I.D.s which meant a student could vote twice. Several students claimed they did just that.

SUN Party chair Allan Arthur appealed to the Supreme Court to throw out the results of the election. Although the Supreme Court agreed with Arthur that numerous violations took place, it ruled the allegations didn't warrant new elections.

Ironically, the entire idea behind the elections code is to clear up any problems. But as highlighted in the recent senate elections, the code is useless on that score.

"I see so many problems with the elections code," said McConnell. "I think the elections code has too many loopholes and is just too hard to work with."

"We think there's definitely a need for change (in the elections code)," said Matt Maynor, Senate president and chairperson of the Students Party, which took 39 of 45 senate seats.

The first case brought before the court involved extending the filing deadline for candidates from Sept. 22 to Sept. 24. Green won that extension because Leek was selected to be elections commissioner only a few weeks before the candidate filing deadline and was subsequently too inexperienced. Leek then made the mistake of taking out an ad in the *Flambeau* with incorrect filing dates on it.

An example of where the election code is too specific where it should be general, according to McConnell, is the difference between a major and minor violation.

"Any offense should be brought before the Supreme Court," said McConnell.

If one were to study the elections code book and try to pick off violations on election day, it would be very, very easy.

An example of that is in section 705.01 (5) which says voting shall commence at 8:30 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. three weeks from the day that filing for candidacy begins. Leek didn't adhere to that rule, and even if he did, he didn't have two poll-workers at each station on Sept. 29 as stipulated in section 707.02 (d). Another violation involved section 707.02(c) which says: "Voters shall be entitled to vote in privacy." Polling stations were located in places such as the post office, where hundreds of people commonly walk by the polling table.

Arthur found those same violations and many more and complained of them to the Supreme Court, yet nothing happened.

Maybe the committee set up by Leek, McConnell and Maynor will be successful and a new election code will be written. But the memories of promises made by past presidents and past senates still remain.

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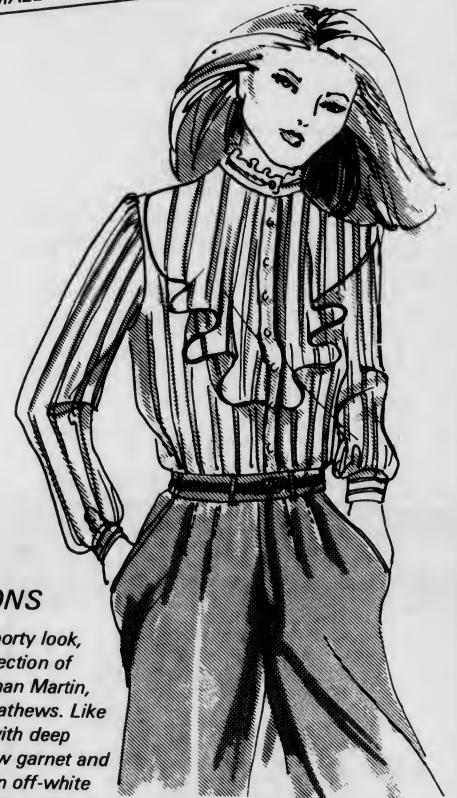
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CAMPUS COLLAGE

It's not Murder Inc. but...

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I'm not sure whether to dismiss it as pure paranoia, or take it seriously. Even my best friends tell me I'd better see a psychiatrist. The fact remains, though. *They're* out there, and they've picked me as their hapless target.

Now, I'm not talking about Mafiosos, little green men, or Jehovah's Witnesses. I'm talking lunatics. Crazy people in all shapes and sizes. I seem to be constantly running into them.

A saner person might write it off as sheer coincidence. I, however, am given to flights of fancy, and have cooked up an irrational but satisfying explanation for the whole thing.

There's a large but innocuous organization, run secretly at a cost of billions yearly. For want of a better name, I call it Lunatics International.

My personal connection with this organization apparently stems from my chronic inability to return library books on time. Libraries have better things to do than personally pursue forgetful souls such as myself. That, I think, is where Lunatics International steps in.

Last Friday, I was standing in the checkout line of a grocery store. Waiting patiently ahead of me was an old woman. Having nothing better to do, I glanced at her purchases, which consisted of three grapefruits and a loaf of bread. Without warning, the elderly madam turned on me.

"I'm going to have a grapefruit sandwich," she said, perfectly serious. "Have you ever had one?"

Needless to say, I was speechless. "They're quite interesting," she added. "Almost unbelievable, but really quite interesting."

With this, she was gone. I began to wonder.

Going home, I found a notice from the library in my mailbox. Reading it, I discovered I had six overdue books. This surprised me, and I made a mental note to

IT'S A JOKE SON

return them sometime soon.

The next day, on my way to an appointment, I was approached at a bus-stop by a short man on a bicycle. He began a long, dazzling monologue in Esperanto and Pig-Latin, combined. For a moment, I was amused.

Fifteen minutes passed, and the fellow showed no sign of letting up. I decided that it would be much healthier for me to walk to my destination.

Going home later, I found another note from the library. The same six books were listed.

Something was up. I knew it.

That evening, their *piece de resistance* was delivered. Starting at 8:30, I received the first in an absolute torrent of phone calls, all in unfamiliar voices, all asking for a Mr. Krespin.

I shrugged off the first seventeen as mere coincidence. At midnight, I was at my wit's end. The calls for Krespin hadn't lagged at all, and now they were being delivered in light opera, a la Gilbert and Sullivan.

It was too much for anyone to bear. I cracked.

"Please," I begged. "I'll return the books. I surrender. I give up."

The calls suddenly stopped. I had to admit defeat, but I still had a shred of my former sanity.

The next day, at a restaurant, I tried to tell some acquaintances of this strange series of events. I tried to warn them of the dangers of Lunatics International.

"Who are you trying to kid?" they sneered. "What nonsense."

I began to agree with them, laughing. Oh—that reminds me. I forgot to leave a tip again. I never can remember to do that. I—excuse me a moment, would you? The phone's ringing.

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4-oz. SIZE
99¢

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FREE! GOLD CHAINS!

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GALLO CHABLIS BLANC
1 1/2 LTR. 87%
\$3.99



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BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST**

\$179
LB.
SAVE \$1.30 LB.



**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND STEAK**

\$199
LB.
SAVE \$1.30 LB.



**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
BONELESS TOP
SIRLOIN STEAK**

\$279
LB.
SAVE \$1.30 LB.



**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
T-BONE STEAK**

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LB.
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PRICES ON LARGE ORDERS FOR YOUR FREEZER..





**USDA
GRADE A
FRESH MIXED
FRYER PARTS**

59¢
LB.



**W-D BRAND
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INSPECTED FRESH
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WATER ADDED
W-D BRAND WHOLE
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LB.
SAVE 20¢ LB.

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CHUCK ROAST	17.99
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KNEP	
CORN BEEF BRISKETS	2.29
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TURKEY ROAST	2.48
SWIFT PREMIUM TURKEY HAM	2.48
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SUNSHINE PORK BREAKFAST LINK	2.48
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SEA PAK (N. BATTER)	13.99
SHRIMP	6.99
MORTON PUMPKIN	24-oz. 99¢
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SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS & FUDGE BARS	17 PAK 99¢
SUPERBRAND SOUR	8-oz. 1.00
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SUPERBRAND GRAPE, PUNCH, LEMON & ORANGE FRUIT	1.19
DRINK	89¢
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**MORTON
FROZEN
POT PIES**

3 \$1
8-oz. SIZE



FISH STICKS

32-oz. \$199
SIZE



**HARVEST
FRESH
LETTUCE**

88¢
2 LARGE HEADS

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

HARVEST FRESH WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES	12 FOR	69¢
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GOURMET
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19-oz. SIZE
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PAK 16-oz. BTLs.
SAVE 80¢

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100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

ONE 1 LB. Pkg. SUPERBRAND CHEDDAR CHEESE FOOD

COUPON GOOD OCT. 21-27-1982

BONUS STAMP COUPON

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

ONE 1 LB. Pkg. W-D BRAND DINNER FRANKS

COUPON GOOD OCT. 21-27-1982

BONUS STAMP COUPON

200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

ONE 4-oz. Jar HAZEL CHOCOLATE INSTANT COFFEE

COUPON GOOD OCT. 21-27-1982

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PARKWAY CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1962 West Tennessee St.
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JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
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Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BOOKS

Sturgess: Down from the peak into the abyss

BY JACK WILKINSON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Between Flops: A Biography of Preston Sturges, by James Curtis (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$15.95)

The name Preston Sturges probably means little to most of today's moviegoers. That's a pity because he was a creative, innovative pioneer who deserves to be remembered.

For ten years there was none better at turning out what one critic called "gloriously impudent satire." Only Frank Capra was considered his equal at his zenith. For Preston Sturges it all came together in the 1940s with a string of box office hits—vibrant, original works that captivated an America worried about a war.

He learned his craft on the Broadway stage before following the artistic migration to Hollywood when the movies were learning to talk. For the next decade he plunged into dozens of projects that ranged from writing spooky scenes for Boris Karloff to producing lyrical pronouncements for Ronald Colman in *If I Were King*.

Sturges' zeal alienated him from many a studio and in the end wrecked his career but was overlooked because of his creative mind. Finally, in 1941, he got the chance he had been seeking all his film career—to direct his own story.

It was strictly a "put up or shut up" proposition with *The Great McGinty*, a play he had been trying for years to peddle. All he did was turn out a hit and win the Academy Award for his original screenplay. But, he had also successfully directed a film he had written, a rarity in those days. There followed such works as *The Lady Eve*, *Sullivan's Travels*, *Miracle at Morgan's Creek* and *Hail The Conquering Hero*—all looked back on today as classics of their time, and, his persistence to direct his own material opened the doors to the likes of John Huston, Billy Wilder and

Turn to FLOP, page 13



**3rd
BIG
WEEK**

Publix



Join Publix for Oktoberfest's Best.

Take home the favorites of the 'haus' during Publix' third week of Oktoberfest. Taste the autumn tang of sauerkraut. Enjoy spicy meats, sausages, hearty cheeses and brews. You'll find all of October's best during Oktoberfest at Publix now.

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Seafood Treat **Kingfish Steak**..... per lb. **\$2.99**
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the special choice

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per lb. **\$1.79**

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These Genuine
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Macaroni & Cheese..... per lb. **\$1.79**
 Great Tasting! **Pineapple Pie**..... each for **\$1.99**

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Grade A, Government-
Inspected, Shipped D&D,
Quick Frozen (4 to 5-lb. avg.)**

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 Serve With Cheese Sauce, Fresh, Tender **Broccoli**..... large bunch **99¢**

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Perfect For Salads, Crisp, Fresh **Cucumbers or Bell Peppers**..... 5 for **89¢**
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 Tasty **Caramel Apples**..... pkg. of 4 **\$1.49**
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 Colorful Bouquet of Fresh Cut **Pom Poms**..... per bunch **\$2.59**

**For Snacks or Halloween
Treats, Crisp**

**Red Delicious
Apples**

10 \$1.99
lb. bag

25¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Taster's Choice
Freeze-Dried Coffee**
8-oz. jar
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With This Coupon ONLY
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THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
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Grocery Grocery

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Popcorn in Oil	19-oz. pkgs. \$107
Sunsweet	
Pitted Prunes	12-oz. pkgs. \$129
Spam	
Luncheon Meat	7-oz. cans \$113
Wide or Medium	
Ronco Noodles	12-oz. pkgs. 79¢
Kraft's	
Marshmallow	
Cream	7-oz. jar 74¢
Vigo (5c Off Label)	
Yellow Rice	10-oz. pkgs. 58¢
Baggies	
Sandwich Bags	80-ct. box 69¢

Save 30¢, Assorted Flavors

Dairi-Fresh Ice Milk

half gal. **99¢**

Homemade Beef Stew Starter	7.6-oz. box \$179
Chicken, Beef, Garden Vegetables	16-oz. jar
or Oriental Lots-A-Noodles	
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Have extra color prints made from your Favorite Slides or Instant Prints. Regular price 65¢. Now for just **49¢** each. Offer expires October 30, 1982.

COLOR PRINT SALE.

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Mop & Glo

32-oz. bot.

Buy one... Get one FREE!

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Peanut Butter

12-oz. jar

Buy one... Get one FREE!

Regular Price 99¢, Lucky Leaf Natural

Apple Juice

32-oz. bot.

Buy one... Get one FREE!

Regular Price \$1.09, Dixie Big Ones

Cold Cups

16-oz. pkg.

Candy Candy

10.5-oz. Tootsie Roll Midgees	
or 8-oz. Tootsie Pops	each bag 79¢
Hershey's Chocolate Kisses or	
Miniatures	14-oz. bag \$239

Health & Beauty

SAVE 66¢, Effident Denture Tablets 40-ct. pkg. \$139

DURACELL
Make Holiday Fun Last Longer



2 D C \$179 4 AA \$289 8 9V \$179

Guarantee

We will never knowingly disappoint you. If for any reason your purchase does not give you complete satisfaction, the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded immediately upon request. We have always believed that no sale is complete until the meat is eaten and enjoyed.



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K-Mart Plaza
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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY.

Miller Beer

\$2.09 EACH Six Pack

12oz. No Return Bottles

Canada Dry
Ginger Ale, Tahitian
Treat, Hires Root Beer

89¢ each

TWO LITER BOTTLE

DAIRI-FRESH
ICE CREAM, SHERBET

\$1.39 each HALF GALLON

Atomic sheets

If the threat of nuclear destruction is keeping you awake at night, do not—repeat, do not—buy these designer sheets. Artist Robert Morris' silkscreened sheets are entitled "Restless Sleepers/Atomic Shroud." The top sheet is a montage of mushroom clouds. The bottom sheet depicts skeletons, and the pillow cases are printed with descriptions of weaponry. If the theme doesn't discourage you, the pricetag will: Morris is selling the linen version of the sheets for \$5,000 and the pink satin version for \$10,000 each.

... Nearly 12 years after his death, Jimi Hendrix's music, along with films, books, radio and TV specials about him, will net as much as 25-million dollars this year, more money than many current rock acts will make in 1982. Hendrix estate spokesman Alan Douglas says the last of the "new" Hendrix material was released this year, but revenue from repackaged tunes and video versions of Hendrix classics should keep the money rolling in for years to come.

Flops

from page 12

Orson Welles. Sturges had more than his share of clinkers, however. He viewed success as merely an intermission between flops. His private life was full of failures as well. He was married four times—his second wife was the step-daughter of the founder of the E.F. Hutton Co. He apparently was not an easy man to get along with. One acquaintance described him as being saddled with both an ego and an inferiority complex. Another said he treated women "like slaves." Character Actor William Demarest, who acted in eight Sturges films, glumly observed, "I don't think he had any love for anybody."

After leaving Paramount before *Conquering Hero* came out, Sturges went into independent production with Howard Hughes as his partner. Nothing seemed to work after that. Intermissions became shorter and shorter. Although ranked as the third highest paid executive in the nation when he was at his peak, Preston Sturges died with nothing.

Funk & Wagnalls Family Library of Great Music.

Albums 9 & 10 **\$2.89** each. With \$1.00 purchase. (8 Records Oct. 21-27, 1982).

Rachmaninoff & Liszt

Buy one... Get one FREE!

Regular Price 79¢, Real Pine

Pine Oil

12-oz. bot.

\$3.00 OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Scholls Assorted
Sashay Sandals
per pair
(Effective Oct. 21-27, 1982)

20¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Pine Scent
Pine-Sol Cleaner
15-oz. bot.
(Effective Oct. 21-27, 1982)



60¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Soft & Dri Roll-On
Anti-Perspirant
1.5-oz. pkg.
(Effective Oct. 21-27, 1982)

60¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
Good News
Disposable Razor
6-ct. pkg.
(Effective Oct. 21-27, 1982)

Performance art



L. Adele Godine rests upon the "Death Box" she and collaborators Mimi Holmes and George Tizsa will employ during a performance piece planned for 7:05 tonight in the Fine Arts Gallery of Florida State University's Fine Arts Building. Terry Slade will lecture about his work after the performance.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Icehouse: Primitive impressions

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's rare that an album cover successfully symbolizes the type of music contained inside. But Australian group Icehouse's *Primitive Man* cover reinforces the group's own unusual brand of music.

The cover features: stick figures on a plain beige background in a primitive style. The inside sleeve is adorned with impressionistic art and fragments of the album's lyrics.

Icehouse makes use of the same impressionistic and primitive elements in their music—using an unadorned rhythm combined with synthesized sounds that weave the listener in and out of the music. The lyrics are sung to a soothing melody that often leaves them floating somewhere in the background, pleasant but not intrusive.

The lyrics are mature, however, and are rather poetic. When you do catch an earful you'll find the imagery beautiful and occasionally strong, as in "Great Southern Land," which draws a picture similar to that on the album cover. "Great Southern land / You can make it work / With sticks and stones / Black against the ground."

Some of the lyrics are less than exceptional. This is not difficult to overlook since *Primitive Man* is an album best "half" listened to, in the same way you "half" look at impressionistic art.

In fact, one of the most "profound" songs is "Glam," in which the lyrics basically consist of several different

REVIEW

pronunciations of "uh-oh."

Icehouse's use of synthesizers works in a way different from other highly synthesized music of more poppy groups, such as A Flock of Seagulls. It achieves a perfect melody in songs like "One by One"—the synthesized music flows past a basic rhythm and a soft counter-rhythm. It's the use of the synthesizer and its creation of a fine line melody that enables "One by One" to be a touching love song without being bittersweet. Songs like "One by One" have a sound similar to early Roxy Music, although they are lighter in spirit and sound.

It is because the songs have such optimistic overtones that I can't completely embrace the album. When listening to highly synthesized music, a Bowie-ish sound is preferable—one that sends mysterious shivers up and down the spine.

That's not to say the album isn't loveable, however, for it is a technical as well as artistic achievement.

And *Primitive Man* provides a mood music that is hard to find—medium music. It's not quite music that jerks your attention like Flipper, and it's not ambient music like Brian Eno's—it's music to fill in the holes when the conversation lags or your book gets wearisome.

DANISH BAKERY

Regular Price \$1.20,
After School Snacks!

Sugar Cookies

BUY ONE DOZ. AT THE
REGULAR PRICE, GET
THE SECOND DOZ. FOR

1¢

Apple Turnovers

2 for **79¢**

Black Forest Pie

each for **\$2.99**

Family Pack Donuts

6 ct. box **\$1.49**

(Above Item Also Available at Stores Without Hot Bakeries)

DANISH BAKERY

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, OCT. 21
THRU WEDNESDAY
OCT. 27, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

SW GREEN STAIN

Topped With
Streusel & Fruit
Schnecken Style

Individual Round Danish Rolls

4 for **\$1**

Cherry Filling
Covered With Choc. Cream
& Topped With Whipped Topping
(8-inch Size)

Kaiser Rolls

6 for **79¢**

Delicious
Sweet Dough Topped
With Creamy Apricot Filling

Apricot Coffee Cake

each for **\$1.59**

(Above Item Also Available at Stores Without Hot Bakeries)

Danish Bakery
Reserves the Right
to Limit Quantities Sold

**WESTWOOD CENTER
KILLEARN CENTER**

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

DANISH BAKERY

**NORTHWOOD MALL
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Get a job

Forget meritocracy and take what you can

BY DIANA REYNOLDS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Jobs for English Majors and Other Smart People, John L. Munschauer, Peterson's Guides, paper cover, \$6.95.

You've done it. You stood in all the lines, filled out all the forms, passed all the tests. And now that graduation is in sight you'll talk to campus recruiters and be hired for a job that will make you:

- a. important
- b. famous
- c. rich

Is anybody dumb enough to believe that? If you do, go to it. If you don't, John L. Munschauer's book *Jobs for English Majors and Other Smart People* (Peterson's Guides, 1981) offers you tried-and-true, practical advice on finding and winning a job.

Director of Career Development at Cornell University, Munschauer has spent more than 30 years helping people from ages 17 to 77 choose and land the jobs they want. "I want you to meet these people to learn of the ideas and strategies that brought them success. I want you to know how they failed at times. Unfortunately, we learn from failures; better theirs than yours."

To begin with, says Munschauer, don't rely solely on ads. Most jobs are never advertised, and those that are attract competition, which you don't need.

One alternative technique Munschauer offers is the "information interview." Suppose you want a job with an investment firm. First do some homework, some reading and research in the field. Then, when you're well informed enough to ask intelligent questions, get an interview with someone in an investment firm. The point of such an interview is to find out what goes on in an investment firm and what opportunities exist in the field in general. "By now you know quite a bit about the brokerage business. More important, you have gotten around. You have established quite a network of contacts whose names you can use to get interviews with the people who have the power to hire you."

Great. But what if you have a degree in anthropology instead of business? Munschauer points out that people most often treat a degree as a commodity to be sold on the open market, with some degrees selling more easily than others. But out in the real world, employers are not looking for degrees but for thinking people who can solve problems. That you've been doing for 16 years or so, and now your problem is to translate that experience into terms those employers understand.

Here is where Munschauer warns against a professionally prepared resume. Not only does it sound canned, it doesn't do the job, which is to present you in the best possible light for a specific job. If you spent three summers teaching art to ten-year-olds, you may need to emphasize the teaching, the art, or the work with ten-year-olds depending on what job you are applying for. Obviously, a single resume can't do that.

Letters also need an individual approach. No mass mailings, please. Munschauer says most letters to employers are so bad

that the few good ones stand out like gold. What do the good ones have in common? "They looked like business letters. Their paragraphing, their neatness, and their crisp 8½" x 11" stationery attracted attention like good-looking clothing and good grooming. They are succinct. There were no misspelling or grammatical errors." And they follow a pattern:

"(1) The first paragraph stated who the writer was and what he wanted;

"(2) The second paragraph...indicated why the writer was writing to the employer...; and

"(3) A final paragraph suggested a course of action."

BOOKS

So, by virtue of a good resume or letter, or both, you get an interview. Here lie more rude shocks. Munschauer points out that most interviewers in the real world, unlike campus recruiters, are not versed in interviewing techniques. Anything can happen. "One candidate became frustrated trying to explain personal qualifications to an employer who spent most of his time on the floor trying to find a lost paper clip. You also hear tales about employers who talk so much the candidates never get a word in edgewise and of other employers who sit there like sphinxes. Be prepared to meet them all."

And in order to avoid spoiling the interview for the job you really want, first interview for jobs you don't care about. A little practice will help you be polished and at ease in the big interview.

And don't lie, either in the application or the interview. You don't need to. You've worked hard for 16 or so years, solving problems every inch of the way along the path of your degree.

What you may need to do, however, is change your view of the working world. One of the most interesting aspects of Munschauer's book is his analysis of the working world as tripartite, consisting of the meritocracy, traditional American employment, and self-employment.

Self-employment is self-evident, and often underestimated, according to Munschauer. Too many people see it in terms of running a lawn care service because nothing better is around. But a good many people have become wealthy and eminent through self-employment.

Traditional American employment Munschauer describes as employment with "advertising agencies, brokerage firms, banks, film companies, circuses, cattle auctioneers, travel agencies, book clubs, consulting firms, food processors, research laboratories, trucking companies, retailers, small manufacturers, and associations that send missionaries to the antipodes." Traditional employers cannot be typed, says Munschauer, but they offer all kinds of paths to success. "If you could x-ray Main Street, U.S.A., you would see thousands of people doing interesting and important work, work they were able to master

Turn to **JOBS**, page 16

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Jobs from page 15

because they were well-educated, smart people." This is where most jobs are, for this is where the work needs to be done.

But college graduates tend to overlook these wide-open jobs because they believe in the meritocracy.

The meritocracy, according to Munschauer, is a situation in which we achieve merit by performing the correct steps. Do your school work and pass to the next grade. Get a degree and get this job. Work this many years and become company president.

Most campus recruiters present this same picture. But companies that hire and promote based on merit mislead us: "Their game is to lure a large talent pool out of which they will pluck the best and brightest. They can't be blamed for doing this, but their brochures, looking as they do like army recruiting booklets, suggest that opportunities are readily available to all who have degrees. The brochures leave a false impression; opportunities are not endlessly available. The meritocracy is elitist. It is selective."

And struggling for these few jobs often causes graduates to overlook what Munschauer feels is work they would enjoy, do well, and be well paid for just because it doesn't fit a certain image. "You may not really be looking for compatible work at all but rather thinking in stereotypes... You want to be a professional man or woman, so you will be above the crowd. Never mind if the work would not suit you and your life would be dull. Sometimes occupational titles and what they symbolize lure people into work that proves disappointing, although it is not the piper effect of the glamor professions that is worrisome. You can work your way out of a bad situation. What bothers me are people who are not getting anywhere and won't look at ugly duckling jobs because of the fear of what taking such a job would do to their image."

So why do we do it? Why do we look at ourselves as failures if we don't capture one of the few coveted positions in meritocracy?

Munschauer, in part, blames the higher education system. "Our educational system often offers both education and training without distinguishing between the two. It's as if the system were educating centaurs, offering education for their human heads, to impart a sense of direction and purpose, and training for their horse-like rears to make them useful workers." Too many of us, says Munschauer, think our "education" is "training" and apply our courses to our rumps.

But take heart. Munschauer ends his book with an epilogue on "Ten Who Got Jobs." Read it, then apply your education to your head and move your rump. *Graduation nears.*

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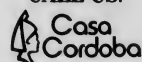


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Sports

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen



Potter, Sutter lead Cards to victory

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. LOUIS — The spirit of St. Louis prevailed last night as the Cardinals won their first World Series championship in 15 years by defeating the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3.

Keith Hernandez, celebrating his 29th birthday, delivered a two-run single in the sixth inning to bring the Cardinals back from a two-run deficit. Pitcher Joaquin Andujar scattered seven hits in seven innings as the Cardinals won the championship, four games to three.

George Hendrick delivered the tie-breaking hit in the sixth to spoil Milwaukee's dream of winning its first world championship. The World Series triumph was the first for St. Louis since the Cardinals defeated Boston in 1967.

Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter also played a key role in the triumph by blanking the hard-hitting Brewers over the final two innings to notch his second save of the Series.

Andujar, who was injured in the third game of the series when he was hit by the ball just below the right kneecap, wasn't even sure he would be strong enough to pitch the seventh game. But the Dominican right-hander battled the Brewers for seven innings before being removed by

Manager Whitey Herzog.

Just before he was taken out of the game, the fiery right-hander exchanged words with Brewer second baseman Jim Gantner. Andujar had to be restrained by home plate umpire Lee Weyer and no punches were thrown.

Andujar never came out for the eighth.

The Cardinals' victory was highlighted by their ability to play their gambling running game to perfection on the artificial surface of Busch Memorial stadium. St. Louis used the speed of Willie McGee, Lonnie Smith and Ozzie Smith to build the runs it needed to win. Lonnie Smith had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and scored two runs while McGee and Ozzie Smith each scored once.

As soon as Sutter struck out Gorman Thomas for the final out of the game, hordes of fans raced onto the field to salute their heroes. Police with trained attack dogs tried to keep the fans away from the players and the Cardinals' players received a police escort to the dugout.

Mounted police slowly wound their way in from center field to try to maintain order and protect the artificial surface from being torn up by the screaming fans.

Alabama's after blood—anybody's blood

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

It's not that the ninth-ranked Crimson Tide has anything personal against the Bearcats, mind you. After all, they've only met on the football field once before—and that was 74 years ago.

But it stands to reason that Alabama will be out for blood Saturday, anybody's blood, after last week's upset at Tennessee all but killed its hopes for winning this year's national collegiate championship. And it's doubtful the Bearcats would have been able to stay on the field with Alabama even if the Crimson Tide was in a mellow mood.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant blamed the 35-28 loss to Tennessee on his team's attitude following the previous Saturday's 42-21 victory over Penn State.

"Everybody beat their gums and popped off about it," said Bryant.

"That helped us get beat. Our chances of a national

championship are slim and none, but we're going to try it though."

The oddsmakers view this Saturday's game as such a mismatch they declined to offer a line on it.

While Alabama seeks to court the pollsters, third-ranked Georgia, which moved up a notch after Alabama dropped from No. 2, continues its march toward a hoped-for third straight Southeastern Conference championship.

The unbeaten Bulldogs, now the South's leading candidate for the national title, are listed as three-touchdown favorites for their Saturday night visit to winless Kentucky.

"We're not as good as we were in 1980 (when the Bulldogs won the national championship)," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "But this team has a winning way about it. If it didn't, we'd be in trouble. We're a good team, but we've been fortunate to win."

Florida Flambeau Thursday, October 21, 1982 / 17



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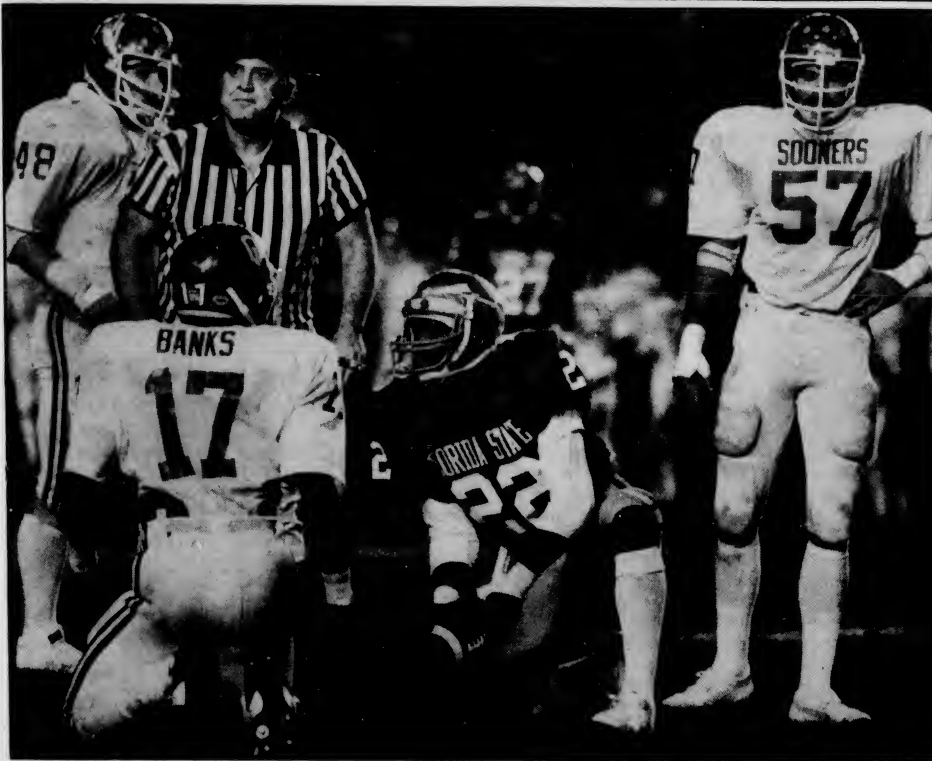
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Surrounded by Sooners

Former FSU wide receiver Hardis Johnson was amidst the Oklahoma Sooners in the 1981 New

Year's night Orange Bowl game. The Seminoles lost 17-18.

Are the 'Noles under an Orange Bowl jinx?

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State football team gets Saturday off this weekend. That might be a good omen since they must travel to Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium to play the Hurricanes next Saturday.

Could be that extra week will give the Seminoles a chance to brush up on their Black Magic.

FSU has played in the Orange Bowl five times since head Coach Bobby Bowden's arrival at the University in 1976. They have lost four of those games and currently are riding a three-game Orange Bowl losing streak.

Those losses, of course, began with the 24-7 New Year's Day loss to Oklahoma in 1979—the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season for FSU.

That was followed by the 10-9 loss to the Hurricanes in 1980 and then by another one-point heartbreaker to Oklahoma again in the 1981 Orange Bowl Championship game.

Bowden attributed the eerie losses not to some strange supernatural element, but to Miami head Coach Howard Schnellenberger who, since his arrival in 1979, has done for the Hurricanes what Bowden did for FSU—turned them into a winning ball club.

Since Schnellenberger's first season at Miami, the Hurricanes have gone 17-1 within the confines of the Orange Bowl.

'They're as well-coached as anybody in the nation,

Bowden said.

Assessing the talent on the Miami roster, Bowden ranked it right up there with the nation's best.

'They're as good as anybody we've played this year—Pittsburgh was pretty good too, though,' he said.

By the way, Halloween will be celebrated the same weekend as the FSU-Miami game.

...

Following a two-day layoff, the Seminoles resumed normal practice Wednesday.

Bowden had allowed the varsity squad the day off Monday while the junior varsity was in Orlando losing to the University of Miami JV's 45-27. Tuesday found the entire FSU squad in a light hour-long padless workout.

Bowden, as an injury preventative, had his team drilling in shorts and shoulder pads Wednesday.

'We need the week off,' he said.

Wide receiver Tony Johnson continues to observe practice from the sidelines, having come up with a sprained toe and twisted foot—all on the same leg—from last weekend's East Carolina game.

Reserve tight end Tom Wheeler still is hobbling with a bonespur in his ankle while linebackers Prince Matt and Kim Mack hurry to recover from charley horses.

Cornerback Harvey Clayton has a groin pull to round out the temporary injury list. All these starters should be ready to go against Miami, according to team Trainer Don Faus.

NFL owners feel mediator favors management

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HUNT VALLEY, Md. — A management spokesman yesterday confirmed reports that a federal mediator had rejected a key NFL Players Association proposal, further chilling yesterday's resumed effort to end the 30-day players' strike.

Federal mediator Sam Kagel met with representatives of the NFLPA and the league's Management Council at 9:15 a.m. EDT at a hotel in this Baltimore suburb in the ninth day of mediated negotiations.

A report that Kagel had favored management's position on a key part of the wage scale the players are demanding placed the already-crumbling talks in a more fragile

position.

A management spokesperson confirmed stories in yesterday's *Chicago Tribune* and *Baltimore News American* that Kagel, during Tuesday's negotiating session, said any wage scale could not be tied to a central fund as the players have demanded. The mediator reportedly said the union could not tell the management how to fund any wage scale.

No one from the union could be immediately reached for comment.

Another weekend of the NFL season was called off Tuesday, leaving fans without any assurance that professional football's 1982 season would resume.

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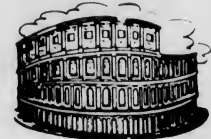
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Triathlon

Cyclist to compete in event he organized

BY KARL GREENBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Triathlon. It sounds like a terrible device hidden in the darkest corners of the castle dungeon, reserved for the most offensive of the feudal lord's peasantry.

For those satisfied with weekends of all-you-can-watch network sports buffets, the noun triathlon evokes images of commentators in Hawaiian shirts questioning iron people whose sanity, to some, may be the question.

What you ask could possibly drive these tremendous men and women to punish themselves like this?

"In training for a triathlon, one improves oneself physically and gets to know oneself mentally," said avid bike rider and FSU graduate student Dean Little.



Triathlete Dean Little Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Little has been preparing for this Saturday's Intramural Triathlon, which he, Bernie Waxman, Intramurals Director and Tom Cargill, Seminole Reservation Director, organized.

His training consists of driving his carbon black racing bicycle over 200 miles a week, running five miles three times a week and swimming 1000 yards four nights a week. This is the type of training regimen that common sense and the rigors of a triathlon demand: during training one concentrates on one's favorite event.

Cycling has been Little's favorite event since last summer, when after years of running and foot racing, he began participating in local bicycle time trials. That following September, he placed 8th out of 72 in a Birmingham, Ala. bicycle race. Later in the fall Little organized FSU's first intramurals bicycle race with Waxman.

Although Little ran and swam occasionally through the year to complement his cycling, it wasn't until early this September that he considered combining the sports and becoming a triathlete.

"I tried to get some friends and myself signed up for a triathlon in Savannah. Unfortunately it was after I found out that the thing had been booked months in advance. I decided then to try and organize a local triathlon," Little said.

The triathlon will begin at 9 a.m. at the Seminole Reservation. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Reservation parking lot.

The first of the three events will be a half-mile swim, starting and finishing at the reservation lake. Having completed the swim, participants will begin a five-mile run.

The run follows a looping course from the main gate of the reservation along Lake Bradford, with its culmination being the sewage treatment plant on Springhill Road.

At the sewage treatment plant, where participants will have been instructed to leave their bicycles, the third event of the triathlon will begin.

There, the triathletes will hop upon their bikes, and shoot down Springhill to county road 267 then back to Springhill.

"We designed this triathlon for people who might not have participated in a triathlon before," says Little, who has never competed in a triathlon. He stresses that none of the events are over-emphasized. "The swim and the run are fairly short, and it's a pretty easy bike ride on a flat course, and it's unlikely that there will be much wind along the course," Little said.

Both Little and Waxman insist that one need not possess Frank Shorter's cardiovascular system or Samson's musculature to compete in this triathlon.

"Just about anyone who exercises regularly or trains for a couple of weeks could come out and compete," said Waxman.

Will the intramurals office sponsor any more triathlons after this? "To be honest, there's no way of knowing right now. If the work that Dean, Tom and I have put into this thing is balanced by the number of people who show up, the range of finishing times, and whether or not participants enjoy the triathlon, I don't know why we can't do this again," Waxman said.

T-shirts will be given out for winners in each division.

There will also be bowling and billiard passes and sailing and canoeing passes given out to random finishers. For more information, contact Bernie Waxman at 644-2430, or Tom Cargill at 644-5730.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Sailing Club is offering a workshop on basic racing rules. Anyone can attend. The workshop will be held in 221 Bellamy at 6 p.m. A regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the Halloween party and other news will be discussed.

The men's Rugby club will practice tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Soccer rosters are being taken in the IM office. Deadline for entry is tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Play begins Tuesday. Mandatory captains' meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in 214 Tully.

We have received several 'Gator jokes, but would like to have more. Please mail your best 'Gator putdowns to Debonaire Deas, c/o the Florida Flambeau, FSU Box #7001. Also be sure to enclose your name. We will print the best of them.

The FSU Flying (Aviation) Club meets tonight at 7 in room 246 Union. Come learn how to fly. All are welcome.

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline to sign up for racquetball. The tournament will be Saturday and Sunday. You must bring a new, unopened can of good racquetballs with you when you sign up.

Flag football playoffs begin today. Be sure to call the IM Office (644-2430) to find out when your team plays. Playoffs will continue tomorrow and throughout the weekend.

At Week's End: Playwright Stoppard comes to town (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 40

CLOUDY

Cooler with highs in the low to mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s to near 50.

'Trick or treat' amendment:

High court nixes referendum

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a landmark ruling, the Florida Supreme Court yesterday struck a referendum on the so-called "trick or treat" amendment from the November ballot. The court's decision marked the first time the court has used its authority to remove an item from a state ballot.

Opponents of the proposed amendment, which had been placed on the ballot for a voter referendum by the 1982 Legislature, charged that the ballot summary of the amendment was intentionally misleading. They claimed the amendment would loosen restrictions on lobbying by former state officials, but was presented in such a way as to mislead voters into believing the amendment would tighten such restrictions.

The justices voted 5-1 to strike the amendment from the ballot.

"It is clear and convincing to us that the ballot language contained in (the amendment) is so misleading to the public concerning material changes to an existing constitutional provision that this remedial action must be taken," Justice

Parker McDonald wrote in the court's opinion. "A proposed amendment cannot fly under false colors; this one does."

The proposed amendment, if passed into law, would have eliminated existing constitutional language mandating a two year wait between the time a state official leaves office and the time he or she can begin lobbying state agencies. The ballot summary did not mention that effect; rather it stated only that former officials must file financial disclosure statements before lobbying. It did not mention that public officials are required to file disclosure statements regardless of whether they plan to be lobbyists.

The amendment, critics charged, would have "treated" former legislators by "tricking" the voters.

The court made its decision in response to a suit against the amendment brought by Common Cause, the League of Women Voters of Florida, and former Gov. Rubin Askew. Peter Butzin, executive director of Common Cause, said his group was "very pleased" with the court's decision.

"It sends a message to the Legislature that they can't get

Turn to COURT, page 6

Labs battle over herpes treatment

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

New hope for the approximately 20 million American herpes sufferers may have arrived in the form of a substance which is present in most American homes—BHT.

Until now, BHT (chemical name 2, 6-di-tert-butyl-p-cresol—DTBPC for short) has been primarily used as a food preservative. That may change drastically if BHT indeed proves to be the wonder drug its proponents claim it to be.

For those not familiar with the sexually transmitted disease, herpes simplex virus ranges in severity from Type I (cold sores and fever blisters) to Type II (painful sores, mainly in the genital area). There is no known cure. Outward manifestations include a

tingling and itching in the area of infection, followed by the growth of sores which eventually crack, bleed and ooze bacterial fluid. It is when these "herpetic sores" are present that the disease is extremely contagious, infecting anything it comes in contact with.

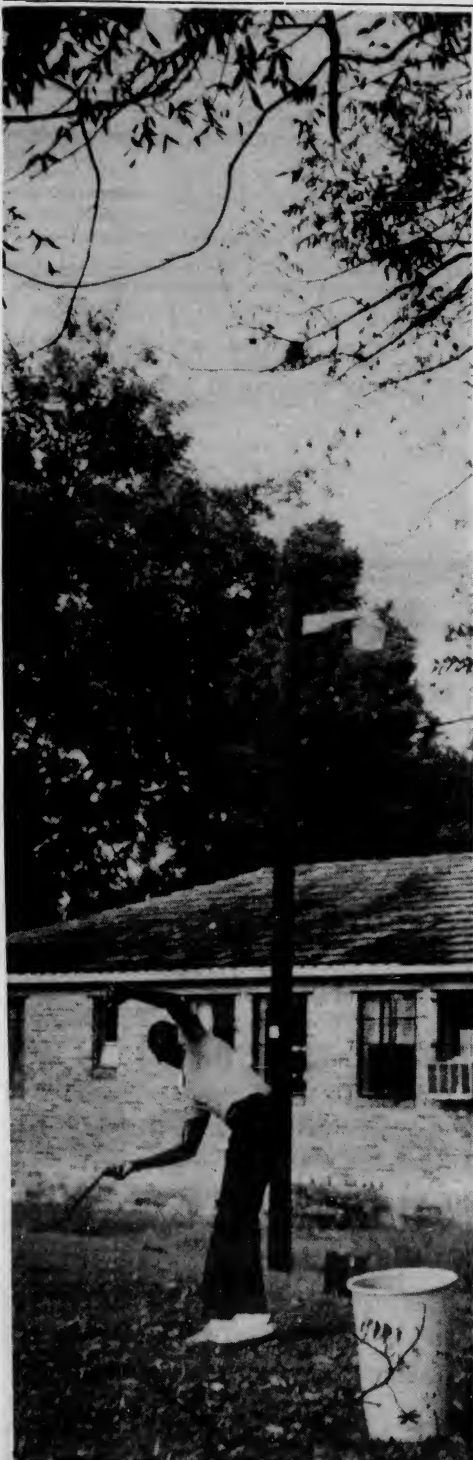
But even after this terrible cycle is completed, the infirmity is far from gone. Once herpes enters the body, it never leaves. Sores usually recur every two to four months, accompanied by body aches and yellow-green discharges. Part of the tragedy of this disease is that the victim has no idea when a new outbreak will occur. An outbreak can be brought on by anything from fatigue and illness to emotional stress or overexposure to the sun. This uncertainty causes mental

anguish. Not only do outbreaks seem to appear at the worst possible times, but many people cannot find the courage to tell a prospective sexual partner that they have herpes, and the disease spreads.

BHT's proponents don't claim they have a cure-all, but BHT has been proven to reduce the severity and length of herpes lesions when applied to the contaminated area, they say. This, in turn, would reduce the time in which the disease is contagious, perhaps stemming the tide of the spread of the affliction.

But BHT is not being extensively marketed. The reason given for this is that it has never been proven effective on human beings. The original tests using BHT, conducted at Pennsylvania

Turn to HERPES, page 5



Harvest

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Fall is harvest time, and around here that means (among other things) pecans. Robert Bill (above) tries to shake them loose while his friend tries to gather the results (right).

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Should the drinking age be raised to 21?

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Raising the drinking age to 21 was the subject of student government's free speech forum held yesterday at Florida State University. The object of the forum, according to Tom Abrams, student body vice-presidential assistant, is "to bring formidable subjects to the students of this University for discussion and action."

Michael Tetit, executive assistant to Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, and David Dick, secretary of the Independent Bureau of Alcohol, were the featured speakers.

Tetit spoke in favor of raising the drinking age to 21.

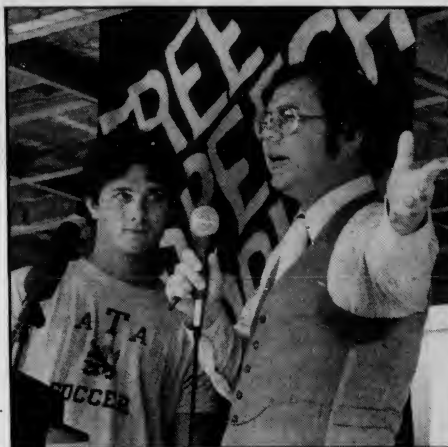
"I realize I'll probably be about as popular as Phyllis Schlafly at an ERA convention," he opened, "but I'm not a fanatic."

He claimed many important organizations stand behind the decision to raise the drinking age, including the National Safety Council, the National Highway Safety Administration, and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"We're not a little band of mean-spirited teetotalers," he challenged. "This is a grass roots concern. Popular support is building each and every day to raise the drinking age to 21."

When asked by a member of the audience, "Why can I go to war but cannot drink?" Tetit responded, "You may be old enough to vote, too. But you're not old enough to do some things, like serve in the state legislature. There are no absolutes."

One student marched onstage and announced, "I think we're getting the shaft!" The crowd responded with raucous shouts of approval.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Confrontation

FSU student Joe Rainwater was less than pleased with the remarks made by Michael Tetit, executive assistant to Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter in favor of raising the drinking age to 21.

Dick spoke in favor of retaining the current drinking age. He admitted he was "partly" interested in making money, but he also said, "I'm trying to help you keep your rights. People age 18 to 20 are responsible citizens."

Dream of Innovation Park may be realized

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The new public broadcasting station isn't the only building sprouting up around the Seminole Golf Course. The beginning phase of Florida's first research and development park covering 208 acres is now expected to be completed. The park is being awarded a \$307,500 Public Works grant from the Economic Development Administration, according to Fred Williams, director of Innovation Park.

"Innovation Park will be a showplace of creative research and applied technology," said Williams.

The park is a joint venture between Tallahassee, Leon County, Florida State and Florida A&M universities and the Tallahassee area Chamber of Commerce. Private industry research will be combined with research from FSU and FAMU in an effort to thrust Florida into the forefront of high technology research.

Two buildings, one under construction and another in the pre-design stage, are the first of many planned buildings. The 208-acre park could house as many as 40 structures, Williams said.

The \$2.4 million Northwest Regional Data Center is underway and is expected to be operational by the fall of 1983. Florida State's data center, currently housed in the basement of Williams building, will be the occupant of the NRDC. The center will be providing administrative services

such as record storage for the Board of Regents, the Department of Education, 6 universities, three community colleges, and 19 school districts, according to Steve Botts, director of NRDC. In addition, private companies within other buildings of the park will have some access to the state university computer network.

Developers for the second building are finalizing lease commitments and will begin design as soon as possible. The developers are seeking private firms to lease space within their building, according to Bill Roberts, the developer building the office. "We will be looking for people compatible with the park's theme of research."

Legislation in 1978 allowed creation of the park. Tallahassee is one of four cities in which parks are being built. Parks in Orlando, Tampa, and Gainesville are in various stages of construction. In order to begin construction of a park, there must be a university within the city and an agreement between that university and the county to establish an authority to set up the parks.

Only two other areas of the country have such research parks, according to Botts. On the East coast, a triangle between Duke University, North Carolina State University and University of North Carolina have established a research park utilizing university and private industry research.

On the west coast Stanford has a similar center.

New program helps students get involved

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tired of the parking quagmire? Sick of waiting all night in Bryan Hall for an interview you may never get? Or do you want to learn about and participate in the University Judicial System? Then the Florida State University Dean of Students wants you.

John Hayes, FSU dean of students, is trying to organize a new program for FSU students who want to participate in university affairs, but have not yet done so.

"Most schools say they care about student involvement on campus, but then run into the problem of how to plug them into the system and not

much gets done," said Hayes. "We are going a step further than lip service to student involvement. We are giving help. Instead of just telling them to participate, we are setting up a program."

The program is called Voluntary Involvement Program and is just getting started.

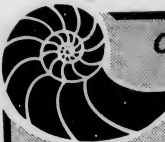
"The program is an open invitation to students who want to work and find out what's going on," said Hayes. "I also consider it a challenge to those who sit around and complain."

"For example if someone is serious about changing the parking situation we help him learn the structure of the system," Hayes continued. "Then, if the person wants to work, a member

of our staff sits down and helps them work out a strategy. Students are also needed to work in the University Judicial System; to hear cases, serve as case investigators and perform paralegal duties. We can tell them where to go."

Among the benefits you can expect from the program are letters of recommendation, notation of involvement on your Student Development Transcript and possibly a Directed Individual Study course or an internship.

To find out more about the program call 644-2428 or come by 204 Bryan Hall.



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Change the code

Do you have much faith in your student government? If voter turnout is any indication, you don't. And that is a serious problem.

It is a problem because FSU's student government has a very great deal of responsibility and a considerable amount of power. Among other things, SG is in charge of distributing a \$2.5 million budget every year. You supply SG with that budget money, and you have to live with how they decide to spend it. If you don't feel you can trust the person charged with that much responsibility, the system is in very bad shape indeed.

Perhaps the major reason students don't trust their SG is the poor performance SG candidates and members put on every time there is an election. SG is at its most visible during the elections, and time and time again the student politicians have shown they are apparently incapable of running a clean, competent election. In our most recent Senate elections, for example, the student Supreme Court was asked four times to step in and clarify different disputes arising from the elections.

Some of those disputes were inevitable—any time you have any event that large, mistakes will be made. But other disputes, both in this recent election and in prior elections, could have been avoided if the elections commissioner and the Supreme Court had some sort of coherent guide to follow.

They don't.

What they have is a poorly constructed, vague and frequently self-contradictory Elections Code. With only that code to guide them, candidates, commissioners, and the court must rely on their own interpretations, often resulting in disputes, laughably poor elections, and a continuing loss of voter confidence.

Obviously, SG is in desperate need of a good, reliable, coherent Election Code. Student politicians have promised such revised codes in the past, but have yet to deliver. We hold that they can put it off no longer.

Rather than place responsibility for a new code in the hands of a single branch of SG where it could easily be manipulated one way or another, we suggest the creation of a special committee, to include representatives of the Senate, the executive branch and several students at large who have no ties to SG whatsoever.

SG has not yet completely lost the confidence of its constituency, but it is well on its way to that sad end. It must act now to clean up its act, or abandon any hope of winning back the trust of FSU students.

Rape

So far this year, 47 Leon County women have reported that they have been raped.

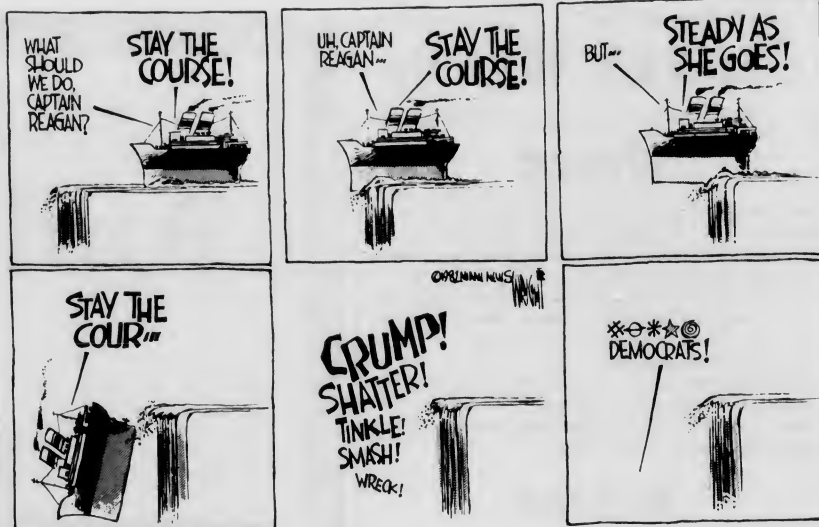
That 47 women were subjected to the pain and humiliation of rape is bad enough, but that's just the tip of the iceberg. Rape counsellors estimate that for every rape reported, as many as ten rape victims never complain to police because of the stigma we still apply to the victims of rape.

That stigma remains because too many of us still blame the victim. We hold on to out-moded notions of a woman's place; we still see women as sex objects, not as human beings.

You can do something about that—you can look at the facts. Rape is a crime of violence, not a form of sexual expression. Recognize it as such and fight it.

Rapes this week: 1

Rapes this year: 47



Legislating morality is self-defeating

Editor:

In response to S. Gataletto's letter in the Oct. 13 *Flambeau*, I would like to clear up some misconceptions contained in Gataletto's last paragraph.

There is an enormous difference in legislating morality and making moral judgements in the form of statutes, such as those providing penal sanctions for rape and murder. Providing criminal penalties for overt acts of violence against members of society is a legitimate form of societal reaction. Society, through lawfully enacted statutes, has a duty to apprehend, try, convict and punish persons who kill or maim their fellow citizens. These are indeed moral judgements in the form of criminal statutes.

Attempting to impose one's concept of morality of all citizens, even if the concept of morality in question has the overwhelming support of a majority of citizens, is nonsensical and immoral. It is nonsensical because in a society which places a high value on civil liberty, the concept that one's private actions should be subject to criminal sanction is abhorrent.

There is a wide range of socially disapproved behavior engaged in by a substantial portion of our citizens. The behavior is "different" (some would say immoral) and the behavior persists even in face of criminal sanctions. Thus we have instances of prostitution, drug use, gambling and homosexual liaisons—none of which I am "selling," but all of which I maintain should be available to whomever wishes to partake of them.

The question that must be answered is: "Does the harm that comes from prohibiting certain forms of deviant behavior cause a greater degree of harm to society than the activity itself?"

I will not attempt to pass judgement on a woman who seeks an abortion. It is not my place or any

other person's place to prohibit her by law from doing so. We may try to persuade, but she has a right to control her own body and make such a fundamental private decision as an abortion. The only outside involvement justified is that which she seeks for support and advice.

The alternative to medically safe abortions is a return to the hacks, the amateurs, those who operate abortion facilities in an underground fashion. In these places women are subjected to potential infections that may render them sterile, complications that could kill them, and psychological suffering and exorbitant fees for this "service."

Yes, the United States does attempt to "legislate morality" for a large number of victimless "crimes," with the result that scores of laws are scornfully flouted; police use discretion and rarely arrest; prosecutors are reluctant to add to their case load; judges give slaps on the wrists when an occasional case in question finds its way into their courts. Overcriminalization of behavior, which harms no one but the person committing the act, diverts scarce resources of an already chronically overtaxed criminal justice system. The result is that laws governing private behavior of adults, albeit "immoral" behavior, are perceived by the public as unenforceable and a waste of law enforcement officers' time.

You are entitled to your opinion and your moral judgement. Unless that moral judgement is in connection with behavior which clearly demonstrates a clear and present danger to society, such as murder, rape, armed robbery, fraud, or so forth, persuade us with your argument, but don't coerce us with unenforceable laws which violate our privacy.

Frank D. Coney

Leach missed Young's message

Editor:

No sooner than I heard Andrew Young rightly blast Ronald Reagan's "macho" foreign policy ploys did I stroll into the Ruby Diamond Auditorium's front lobby the night of his speech and witness yet another brand of false bravado.

Just inside the lobby doors, you see, stood a silent but no-so-inconspicuous trio of young black men—grim-faced, erectly-postured, and lined up three-in-a-row away from the wall nearby.

About to shrug off the whole scene as some sort of symbolic ritual or protest, I soon apologized for my ignorance. Because as it turned out, the youths were pledges to a certain campus fraternity—which I'll leave nameless.

Then in stepped FSU Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach. And once this small band of pledges caught Leach's notice and he found out

who they were, he lapsed right away into that convulsive, finger-wagging fit of self-righteous indignation that big-shot administrators are so notoriously prone to suffer.

Accusing the pledges of "hazing," Leach sternly reprimanded them, ordering them to fall out and disperse. He even threatened to "suspend" their leader if he saw it happen again.

Now the pledges didn't look to me like they were really hurting anybody too awfully much. But I guess the world's imperious and high-handed have to constantly show the rest of us just how almighty-powerful they think they really are.

One thing's sure: Mayor Young's words on the petty and pretentious shows of "macho" by some authorities were really lost on Dr. Leach.

Joseph Covino Jr.

Police officer not ticketed after striking motorcycle

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Officer Jeff Herig, whose police cruiser hit a motorcycle Sept. 20, wasn't ticketed in the accident, according to a Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson. But Barry Bumgarner, the spokesperson, said a police accident review board will decide later whether Herig should be disciplined.

Kevin Bruce Taylor was stopped at a red light at the corner of Tallahassee and Calhoun streets at 3:05 a.m., according to the police report, when Herig, headed east on Tennessee St. reached the intersection.

Herig said he never saw Taylor, Bumgarner reported, and slammed into the motorcycle, sending it flying 71 feet. Herig's police car skidded 39 feet.

According to the police report, the traffic light had changed to green and Taylor started his bike before the accident. But Taylor said the light was still red when he turned around and saw the police car advancing rapidly behind him. Taylor said he hadn't started moving when he

was struck.

Bumgarner estimated Herig was traveling 20 or 30 miles per hour when he hit Taylor's motorcycle; Taylor said he thought the car might have been going a little faster. Taylor, who was treated and released after being taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance, had trouble walking and was bruised in several places.

He has filed an insurance claim against the city.

Taylor said yesterday he was surprised Herig hadn't been ticketed.

"They (the police) didn't even call me," Taylor said. "I just saw him (Herig) at the hospital, and he said he was sorry."

Bumgarner said Sgt. Mack Gandy, who investigated the accident, decided no citation was merited.

"This is a pretty common police accident," Bumgarner said. "Officers, especially at that time of the morning, are often concerned with things other than a normal motorist, like checking buildings for burglaries. With that

rubbernecking, this is a pretty common accident. Not common in terms of running into vehicles, but into posts and fixed objects."

He said he didn't know how many similar accidents occur annually.

Bumgarner said it wasn't uncommon for drivers in that type of accident, whether police officers or civilians, to escape without a citation.

"If the driver is traveling at a relatively low speed, and it's something as hard to see as a motorcycle, it's not uncommon. It's at the investigating officer's discretion."

All accidents involving police vehicles are investigated by the department's accident review board, composed of ranking department members. The board meets every few months, when there are a number of incidents to consider. Bumgarner said he didn't know when Herig's case would come up.

No action has been taken against the officer.

Herpes from page 1

State University, used hairless mice.

"All our work has been done either in vitro or in animals," said Dr. Alec Keith, director of that research. "It (BHT) is currently being investigated at the University of Utah to determine if it is really effective in humans. That has not been established yet."

But that's not stopping Virex, Inc.

Joseph Santilli, vice president of Virex, Inc., a new pharmaceutical company based in St. Petersburg, is currently marketing BHT in the form of lotion and tablets. Ads

promoting HERP-EZ have been sent to newspapers around the country, including the *Flambeau*.

"We have had more than 100 orders in the last four days," said John Gelin, Virex's marketing supervisor. "We sell from Maine to California. We expect a lot of competition, but we're the first on the market. We're trying to make this a generic name, like band-aid."

BHT is a "public domain" chemical. This means that, since it is used in a wide variety of compounds, no one can obtain a patent on the ingredient itself. Instead, what can be obtained is a "use patent" which entitles the

owner to exclusive use of the chemical for a specific purpose, such as a herpes treatment. Key Pharmaceuticals of Miami holds a five-year exclusive patent on BHT for its use as an anti-viral agent, but is not currently marketing BHT.

Santilli is, and he claims, "Our patent attorney says you can't get a patent on BHT."

Santilli believes he was able to market BHT as a herpes treatment first because, "We don't have millions of dollars tied up in research, like Key Pharmaceuticals."

Here's where it gets tricky.


Keith is also the vice-president in charge of

research and development at Key Pharmaceuticals. "He (Santilli) is in violation of our patent," said Keith "but it will require a civil court action, which we do not want to pursue until we get FDA approval (to stop his operation)."

To obtain FDA approval, Key must complete all of its current clinical trials on human beings, satisfy all FDA safety requirements and prove to the FDA that BHT is indeed an effective method for the treatment of herpes simplex virus. Keith does not expect to obtain FDA approval until the spring of 1983. He will not release the results

Turn to *HERPES*, page 6


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Court from page 1

away with passing confusing and deceptive language," Butzin said. "It also sent a message to the legislature not to mess with voters rights.

"And it sent a message to the Legislature not to mess with Common Cause," Butzin added. "We literally caught the Legislature with its pants down."

During court hearings and in their opinion, several justices expressed reluctance to eliminate any item from a ballot. In the opinion, three justices—Ben Overton, Raymond Ehrlich, and McDonald—proposed that the Legislature and the court create a process by which language found misleading could be altered without being stricken from the ballot.

Justice James Adkins was the lone dissenter to the decision. Adkins claimed the ballot language did in fact state the chief purpose of the amendment, and therefore was not in violation of state statutes.

Herpes from page 5

of the test until that time, either.

Until that time, Santilli is safe from court action, at least on Key Pharmaceutical's part.

But Keith blames the FDA for not taking a stand against Santilli.

"Why the FDA lets this drug be peddled in an indiscriminate manner is a mystery to me," Keith said.

Santilli admits his company does not have FDA approval, but he claims he doesn't need it.

"We're selling it (BHT) as a cosmetic and a dietary supplement, not a medicine," Santilli said. "Dr. Keith is using this flaw in the law to say we're not doing it with FDA approval. Some drugs need the FDA stamp of approval, but some don't. It's not that they gave us their sign of approval, but they're not exactly disapproving."

"Besides," said Santilli, "Keith tested it on 1,000 people without FDA approval." Santilli claims the results of that test appeared in the April 1982 issue of a magazine called *Easy Reader*.

Strozier Library has no record of the magazine.

When Keith was asked if he had ever performed any such test he replied, "That's a lot of hogwash."

In the meantime, Santilli continues to market HERP-EZ tablets (dietary supplement containing both BHT and lysine, another chemical found to be somewhat effective in herpes treatment) and HERP-EZ lotion (drops containing BHT dispersed in mineral oil) for \$19.95 each. And although there is some question as to whether or not he is selling the drug in a legal manner, there have not been any allegations that the sale of the drug itself is fraudulent.

"It really ought to get FDA approval," Keith admitted. "It's a safe drug to use."



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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1982



"Blue Moon of Kentucky" is one of the works of Charles Hook being shown at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall this weekend. "Blue

Moon" and "Rainbow" are two large steel works placed outside the mall. Several other sculptures by Hook can be viewed inside the gallery. The exhibition

runs through Sunday only, though the two exterior pieces will be on loan through the spring.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Rejoice Hinterland

Tom Stoppard (he's a playwright, kiddies) is here for the weekend

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Whizz Bang. Culture! Food for the aesthetically starving! Ambrosia for the intellectually underfed! Tom Stoppard's in town. Yeah, I said TOM STOPPARD'S IN TOWN! Here at FSU! *The Tom Stoppard. MY GOD!*

This bloke is the wordy wonderworker author of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*. You know, that's the play that makes much of those two poor schlemiels who get stuck spying on that neurotic so-and-so Hamlet. Some people think the sequel here is even better than old W. Shakespeare's Part

One. Whatever, it's one of the big plays of the latter half of the 20th century.

And Stoppard's one of the big playwrights. High voltage marvels like *The Real Inspector Hound*, *Artist Descending a Staircase*, and *Every Good Boy Deserves Favour* hit you with language that never stops glittering and parrying. The victim lies bleeding — stabbed right in the intellect.

Stoppard is a huge critical success. His wit is never so university that it drives everyone else away. Along with Joe Orton and John Osborne, he's the kind of box office draw that satisfied everyone from the semi-read

middle-classes who fill London's National Theatre to the trendy intellectos who never get any closer to the West End than the Royal Court. He is the intelligent wave of British theatre, a slap in the smug face of such predictable hacks as Alan Ayckbourn. Like Orton, Stoppard disorients, yanks that little push rug right out from under your comfortable feet. And like Osborne, there's a point lurking in there somewhere, a passion that won't just whisper well-bred admonition but shouts and subverts. Stoppard presents almost-magic worlds of potential where language can make anything

happen. He is a Pynchon among playwrights.

British drama is the top of British literature. And Tom Stoppard is the top of British drama. And I repeat, he's here, he's at FSU, today at Mainstage, 4 P.M. talking about "The Play and How It Plays." And tomorrow at Mainstage, 11 A.M. he conducts an informal discussion. Get out your grubby little pencil and write this down on your kneecap or your mother's picture—somewhere you'll look. And go. It's not often we get to hear the real thing talk about the real drama.

M-TV: A few scattered pearls

BY STEVE ROCHE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I watched it all summer. Sometimes into the wee hours of the morning and then again the next day.

I couldn't tear myself away from it, even to go to the bathroom or get a bite to eat, for fear I'd miss something wonderful. "It" is M-TV, or Music Television. It arrived in Tampa this summer, and the notion of returning to Tallahassee without my video fix was bleak indeed.

But civilization has arrived here finally. The local cable people have bowed to consumer pressure and added several new channels, one of which is M-TV. It isn't free, however (although some cable franchises *do* offer it as a part of their basic service), but like illegal narcotics, those who *must* have it will find ways of getting it.

No longer is there *no* reason to stay up all night. M-TV can be watched for hours, and songs will repeat in a four-hour span (though the music news is repeated word for word every hour).

Music Television has something for everyone, which can become annoying after a while (a Pat Benatar or Police video followed by an REO Speedwagon, followed by a Journey, can be a bit hard to stomach, but there is usually at least one 'new music' video an hour from groups like Bow Wow Wow or Peter Dinklage).

It's that *one* strange video they *might* play, or any one of a long list of visually innovative rock videos which, once you see it, you sit and wait for, no matter how long it takes, that creates the addiction. It is doubtless a boon to the chronic insomniac, the *after*-David Letterman crowd, or the weary student up all night studying. (Then, of course there are those like myself who abuse the privilege and watch it all day *and* all night.)

Although there is a lot of mainstream pop and rock on M-TV, as there is with most radio stations, M-TV is quite fair to progressive music considering the mainstream American audience it must aim for in order to gain



The Police are one of many groups you may see on Music Television

TELEVISION

widespread acceptance. The play-lists are fairly tight, but the individual video DJ's (VJ's?) seem to have some choice in what's played. For example, Alan Hunter is partial to David Bowie videos and almost always plays one. Mark Goodman is one DJ to watch, though, especially on a late shift. It's fun to see him try *not* to say something derogatory after, say, a Foreigner video.

There are also some fabulous rock vids you can love whether you care for the artist or not. Videos such as "Draw of the Cards" by Kim Carnes, "Up All Night" by the Boomtown Rats, any David Bowie video, any Haircut 100 video, and Ultravox's "Vienna". And watch M-TV's commercials. Some of them are *weird*.

So stay up all night and see why this is the best thing to happen to television since Ernest Angley. Studying no longer seems important. Assignment? *What* exam? Oh, look—it's Adam Ant...

Television takes over big screen

FROM STAFF REPORTS

When do you go to the movies to watch television? When the UPO Film Series presents a "TV-Jeebie" extravaganza like the one showing today in Moore Auditorium. Co-sponsored by the Schlitz Brewing Company, Ken Shapiro's *The Groove Tube* will be featured all day in

showings at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$2.

The Groove Tube is an irreverent satire of American culture and lifestyles, zeroing in on our national "toy," television—the empty little box to which Americans are so addicted.

Some rare entertainment from that

box is featured on the Midnight Madness series (at 11:30, natch). Three weird examples of 1950s television are highlighted, kicking off with an exciting episode of *Sheena, Queen of the Jungle*, followed by *Buzz Corey of the Space Patrol* and *Dr. Fu Manchu*. Admission is \$1.75.

Liz sues ABC over proposed docu-drama

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Actress Elizabeth Taylor filed suit yesterday to stop the American Broadcasting Company from airing an unauthorized film biography of her life.

"I'm suing ABC television because they plan on doing a story of my life which is completely fictionalized unless there was somebody under the carpet or under the bed during my 50 years," Taylor said at a news conference.

The suit, filed in federal court in Manhattan, said the made-for-television film, entitled *The Elizabeth Taylor Story*, exploits her name, likeness, and reputation without her consent or approval.

It named as defendants ABC and the independent production company David Paradine Television Inc., operated by showman David Frost.

"I am my own commodity. I am my own industry," she said. "No matter who portrays me, she will not be me and I will not be she."

"This docu-drama technique has gotten out of hand," she said. "It is simply a fancy new name for old-fashioned invasion of privacy, defamation and violation of an actor's rights."

Neither ABC nor Frost would comment immediately on the suit.

Taylor currently is separated from Sen. John Warner, R-Va. Her previous six marriages were to hotel heir Nicky Hilton, British actor Michael Wilding, showman producer Mike Todd, singer Eddie Fisher, and actor Richard Burton, whom she married twice.

She is planning to co-star with Burton in the Broadway production of *Private Lives* next year.

Her lawyer, Allen Snyder, said he and Taylor had made every effort to persuade ABC not to make the film and that the suit was filed only after negotiations broke down.

"Even if Miss Taylor had been offered the role she would not have taken it," he said.

"My livelihood depends—and don't laugh—on my acting the way I look, the way I sound," Taylor said. "Someday I may write an autobiography. I may even film my own autobiography. So by doing this at ABC, they are taking away from my income."

"I am alive. And I am a working actress and I plan to go on acting for as long as I can...I have my career at stake and I'm angry."

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Hank Sr. would have been proud of Bocephus

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

With the scent of Jim Beam so strong in the air, something had to happen.

Cowboy hats, trucks and bourbon abounded Wednesday night at the Civic Center as the regular joes and janes of North Florida turned out to hear Hank Williams, Jr.

This was the *real* South. No transplanted Yankees here. These people grew up in Perry, Chipley, Tallahassee, Thomasville, Bainbridge—good old boys and good old girls. They didn't act like the stereotypes you see on TV but they were definitely southern-fried.

And proud of it—the T-shirt one woman was wearing that said "Americans by birth. Southerners by the grace of God" wasn't meant to be taken lightly.

Then there was the guy who kept hawking the souvenirs. He would appear onstage between every act and push his wares. Strike "push." He preached the souvenirs. I could almost picture him at a tent revival shouting from the pulpit "Got Jesus in your heart? Get him on your chest! Stands are set up all around here." He finished his first pitch and the lights went down and a roar went up.

Stella Parton (yes, she's Dolly's sister) got the show off to an easy, rollicking start. Parton performed a wide range of

MUSIC

material including originals and covers.

A couple of her better numbers were a medley of her past hits and a song she wrote about Los Angeles and its "beautiful people." The latter went over particularly well since the only L.A. that appealed to this audience was Lower Alabama.

The crowd also appreciated Parton's good-natured bantering and her hamming it up for photographers wanting a souvenir.

Parton was followed onstage by a surprise guest—Dickie Betts. His appearance was enthusiastically greeted with rebel yells and applause. He gave the crowd what it wanted. Lots of guitar solos and old Allmans tunes. The audience ate it up.

Merle Kilgore replaced Betts and started singing "I'm Not Going to Call Hank Williams, Jr. Junior Anymore." The crowd began to sense something was up. Before Kilgore was finished, the area in front of the stage was full. College students, biker women, rednecks (in the original sense) and me.

Suddenly Kilgore was introducing "1982's Number One Country Artist" (as voted by somebody. I don't remember

who). The man who had five bullets on the charts simultaneously. Hank "Bocephus" Williams, Jr.

The party started. It became more than just a show. It was a celebration of a culture—one frequently attacked.

Williams' first song set the tone: "If heaven's not a lot like Dixie, I don't want to go. If they don't have a Grand Ol' Opry like in Nashville, then send me to hell or New York City. They're the same to me."

Bocephus displayed more versatility than I knew he had. He started out playing guitar, then switched to keyboards for a quick take-off of Candlelight Music commercials with rather apt renditions of "Blueberry Hill" and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On." Halfway into the show, Williams sat down with an acoustic guitar, the band left the stage and Bocephus held it alone. "The Arms of Cocaine" and "A Country Boy Will Survive" were well received, and with good reason—they were well done.

After the stint with the acoustic guitar, the band came back on stage for a few more numbers that had 'em dancing and shouting. Betts came back out and joined the jam for the final few numbers.

For me, it was a good concert. For many others though, it was much more. For them, it was a glorification of their customs, their values and their lives.

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.

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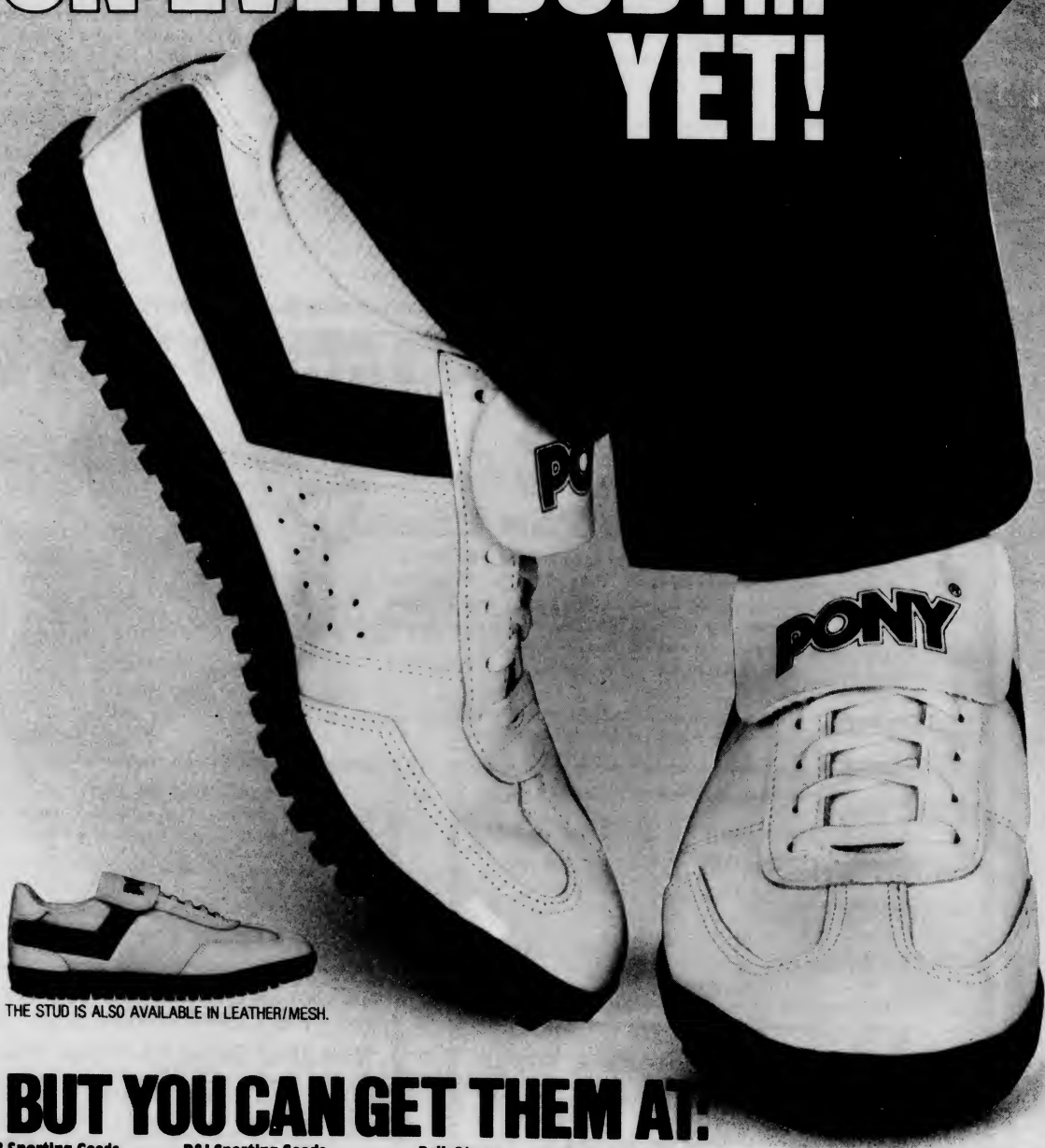
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A black and white illustration of a spider on its web. The spider is positioned in the center-left of the frame, facing towards the left. Its body is dark and segmented, with two large eyes visible. It has eight long, thin legs extending outwards. A small, dark, oval-shaped insect is perched on one of the spider's legs. The web is a complex, radial pattern of fine lines, with several thicker spiral turns. The background is plain white.

Memorial to be held

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Carlos Oliveros, graduate student of guitar at Florida State University, died Monday in Mexico City following surgery. Born in Mexico City Oct. 18, 1952, he did his undergraduate work at the National Conservatory of Music, Mexico City; Berklee College of Music, Boston; and FSU.

A popular performer throughout

Florida, Oliveros recently completed concerts in Los Angeles, throughout Mexico, and in Havana, Cuba, where he participated in the First International Festival and Guitar Competition.

He is survived by his mother, Martha Oliveros, of Mexico City.

A memorial concert is planned for Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Music School North.

Legends now and then

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Pope John Paul II and the Catholic Restoration, by Paul Johnson (St. Martin's Press, \$11.95).

British journalist Paul Johnson has written a powerful, tightly reasoned defense of the papacy of Pope John Paul II, the Polish prelate whose election to the Chair of Peter surprised the Catholic and non-Catholic world on Oct. 16, 1978.

Johnson, a veteran Vatican-watcher, writes on John Paul at a time of intense popular interest in the papacy. NBC-TV diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb reported recently that John Paul had sent an emissary to the Soviet Union in 1980. The Pope told Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev through the emissary that he would resign his papacy and join his people in the streets of Poland if the Kremlin invaded his native land.

Kalb said this threat may have led to the attempted assassination of the Pope on May 13, 1981, by a Turkish gunman, Mehmet Ali Agca. Kalb said some high-ranking Italian police officials now believe the Kremlin may have indirectly ordered the assassination through the Bulgarian secret police.

Most of what Johnson has written has appeared elsewhere, as evidenced by the copious footnotes which cite facts from the latest and most authoritative works on the papacy and the modern Catholic church. Nevertheless, it is a valuable addition to the literature on the modern papacy.

The key word in the book's title is "restoration." For John Paul has set himself the herculean task of halting the erosion of truth that he sees has occurred since the turbulent 1960s in traditional Catholic beliefs.

"For John Paul has grasped the salient truth of Catholic sociology," writes Johnson. "The people of the Catholic faith value it not because it is yielding but

BOOKS

because it is inflexible; not because it is open-minded but because it is sure; not because it is adaptive and protean but because it is always, everywhere, the same."

The average pew-sitting Catholic can only hope that John Paul's restoration doesn't take the church back to the discredited "triumphalism" of a former age.

...

America in the Twenties, by Geoffrey Perrett (Simon & Schuster, \$20.95).

It was the kind of era that begets legends; a decade that began with a boom and ended with a bust. A time of flappers, jazz bands, the Charleston, bathtub gin. Al Capone and Al Jolson, Dempsey and Tunney, Lindy and the Babe. The movies learn to talk. To historian Geoffrey Perrett, the 1920s were the most derided of times, the most glamorous of times. One long party that ended in a horrendous hangover.

In *America in the Twenties*, Perrett has gone beyond the fads and the foibles and discovered that while the end of World War I finally ushered the United States into the 20th century, there were still huge pockets of American life in the firm grip of the Victorian, puritan and frontier past.

Perrett's narrative moves quite briskly from the isolationist days of Woodrow Wilson to the stock market crash that forever marred the memory of Herbert Hoover—and millions of others—and the emergence of Franklin D. Roosevelt. In between, there are the onset of unions and radicalism, the changing role of women, the recognition of black America, a decline in faith, a collapse of old ideals as a nation becomes mechanized.

It's an intriguing look at the way we were.

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Who's 'Quadrophenia' full of itself

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Quadrophenia, the Who's filmic attempt at social commentary, is an interesting failure. It's a good idea for a film. Unfortunately, it defeats itself with the weight of its makers' artistic pretensions.

Set in early-60s England, *Quadrophenia* tries hard to dramatize and immortalize several assorted youth movements. The film focuses on Jimmy (Phil Holland), a young "mod" who, by day, buries himself doing boring errands for a large company. At night, nattily dressed, he zips around on a spiffy Italian scooter, takes assorted drugs, and participates in assorted decadent activities. Going home, he encounters TV-zombified parents who don't understand him and can't communicate with him.

Stop me if you've heard this one before. *Quadrophenia* is yet another of a long line of "misunderstood youth" movies. Besides being a product of that genre, it also owes much to other films of its kind, from sources as direct as *Rebel Without a Cause* (1955) and diverse as *Harold and Maude* (1971).

Unlike those other efforts, *Quadrophenia* is all too aware of its intentions. It spreads its wornout message so thick at times it's embarrassing. Like a moody teenager, *Quadrophenia* wallows in valleys of self-pity and self-righteousness, substituting anxiety for sensibility and violence for intelligence.

CINEMA

Admittedly, the world of pill-popping decadence and nihilistic violence *Quadrophenia* depicts is grim. But the grimness of the film itself is so blatantly adolescent it's irritating.

If director Franc Roddam and the film's four "executive producers" (guess Who) intended to capture this sophomoric point of view, they've succeeded completely. Whether anyone can sit through the film without wincing at its heavy-handedness is another question.

Quadrophenia's main asset is Brian Tufano's atmospheric, facile photography. Tufano's visuals succeed where Roddam's narrative fails. Unless you're absolutely nuts about the era the film depicts, *Quadrophenia* is only worth a look for its densely packed, meticulously insolent *mise-en-scene*.

As a whole, *Quadrophenia* is a film with range but no depth, determination but no direction. Were it more solid and less self-conscious, less tormented and more tolerable, it might have a lot more to say than it does. As it is, it's a genuinely tongue-tied film.

Quadrophenia plays Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:45 at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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5:30 7:25 9:20

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5:40 7:30 9:45

ROCKY III (PG)

6:00 8:00 10:00

Cannon's 'Reagan' answers many questions

BY ARNOLD SAMISLAK
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Reagan, by Lou Cannon (Putnam, \$18.95).

Lou Cannon, who is White House correspondent for *The Washington Post* and has been watching Ronald Reagan since the mid-1960s, has written a good biography that answers a lot of questions about the president.

But Cannon's 417-page book also leaves hanging some tantalizing questions, such as what made Ronald Reagan a free market conservative.

Cannon suggests, almost in passing, that Reagan's strong New Deal liberal views began changing when income taxes started to bite deeply into his personal earnings. He also devotes a full chapter to Reagan the optimist, a man who, despite the complaints of his critics, works very hard to master the

BOOKS

tasks and reach the goals he has set for himself.

Are these the clues? Did Reagan escape the "hidden scar" of depression that made so many others of his generation wary of free enterprise because he was able to make his way in the worst of times? Is he a man who believes, in the simple formulation of the conservative stereotype, that anyone who tries hard enough can succeed?

There is no clear answer to the question because, for the most part, Cannon confines his judgement of the Reagan character and its formation to events and quotes he can verify. He

avoids the broad psycho-historical speculation found in books about John Kennedy and his brothers and Richard Nixon.

Therefore, Reagan can honestly extend his hand to a suburban Maryland black family harassed by bigots but play legalistic games with the Voting Rights Act for months until it is evident that the political consequences of further delay on extension of the one civil rights law that actually has worked will be too costly to risk.

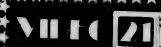
Cannon has gathered and filled out much information about Reagan that has been set down elsewhere. It is a good piece of work that will do for a holding action until the Reagan presidency ends and more complete judgements of its importance can be made.



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7:00, 9:30

R

DINER

7:10, 9:20

R

MOVIE
INFO
386-1311

CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1982

HAPPENINGS

There will be a benefit for the Tallahassee Peace Coalition Sunday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. featuring Maa-She and a Reggae Jam. The benefit will be held on Lake Jackson at 2636 Lucerne. A donation of \$5 is suggested. Call 385-9643 for more information.

Concert pianist Waldimir Jan Kochanski will perform Monday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium. Both adults and children eight and older are welcome to this program of classical music. Tickets are \$10 (patron), \$4 (general admission) and \$2.50 (student/children) and are available at the Sears ticket counter and at the door.

Velma Frye and Sammy Tedder will appear at the Sims Baldwin Recital Hall Sunday, Oct. 24 at 8:15 p.m. Adults get in for \$4 and children get in for \$1. It's BYOB and set-ups are available. The recital hall is located at 3347 Capital Circle Northeast.

The Second Fall Music Festival happens Sunday at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Steve Meisburg will serve as host and he will be joined by Del Suggs, Velma Frye, the Sugarfoot Stompers, Spare Change with Stew Parsons and the Straw Street Cloggers. Bring your lawn chair or blanket and sit back. Refreshments will be available. Festival starts at 2:30; gates open at 1:30. Admission is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for students with an ID and \$1.50 for senior citizens and youth 4-18. Tallahassee Junior Museum members get in free.

The Capital City Coin Club will hold a coin and stamp show today, Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory on Capital Circle Northeast. Dealers will be buying, selling and trading coins, currency and stamps. Some will make appraisals. A

drawing will be held for valuable stamps and coins. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

LeMoyne's Renaissance show featuring the work of George Milton and Florida crafts continues. The LeMoyne Galleries are located at 125 North Gadsden Street.

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented Monday Oct. 25 and Tuesday Oct. 26 in the Fine Arts building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prints include Japanese woodcuts,



"Bunraku" is one of the many examples of Oriental art featured in this weekend's exhibition and sale. "Bunraku" is an original color woodcut by Kiyoshi Saito (Japan, 1907).

Indian miniature paintings, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, the artists and the graphic techniques employed.

The Old Time Melodrama Dinner Theatre will be presented by the Godby High School Drama Department Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Godby Cafetorium at 1717 W. Tharpe. A three-course meal will be served during the show. Tickets are \$3 for children under 12, \$4 for Godby students and drama alumni and \$5 for the general public. For more info call 488-1325.

A weekend exhibition at the Four Arts Gallery opens tonight at 7. The exhibition features the sculpture of Charles Hook. Small works will be placed inside and large works outside. The exhibition runs through Sunday, Oct. 24.

Casinos will have a masquerade ball Thursday, Oct. 28 at 9:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. Wear your costume.

Count Basie and his orchestra appears Sunday, Oct. 24 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. as part of the FSU Artists Series. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$13 for the general public. Tickets are available from the Union Ticket Office and at the door the night of the show.

MUSIC

Alley: Rick Levy, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Velocity, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Night, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Captain's Lounge: King Bee, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday.

Downunder: Julie Howard and Del Suggs, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2

without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind featuring Pam Laws, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$1.

Maxin's: Ground Level, calypso music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Hollywood Turnups, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sweetbay: Crew 22, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Tommy's: Flipside, top 40, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capital: The Last American Virgin (R) 7:20 9:25; Halloween III (R) 7:05, 9:20; Monsignor (R) 7, 9:30; Diner (R) 7:10, 9:20.

Miracle: Jinxed (R) 6, 8, 10; My Favorite Year (PG) 5:40, 7:30, 9:25; Looking to Get Out (R) 5:30, 7:25, 9:20; Lady Chatterley's Lover (R) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Moore: Groove Tube (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Fantastic Television 11:30, Friday; Quadrophonia (R) 7:30, 9:30, Saturday.

Mugs and Movies: Young Doctors in Love (R) 5:15 (Sunday) 7:15, 9:15; Annie (PG) 4:30 (Sunday) 7, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: Roaring Fire (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 7:45, 10; E.T. (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Icey Breasts (R) 6, 8, 10; Six Pack (PG) 6, 8, 10; Fast Times (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: Yes, Giorgio (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; The Road Warrior (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: Firefox (PG) 5, 7:25, 9:50; Inchon (PG) 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Rocky III (PG) 6, 8, 10.



Man's ashes in wrong urn

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ST. PETERSBURG —

State regulatory officials were investigating a crematorium in Pinellas County yesterday suspected of disposing of excess ashes by mixing the remains of the dead or tossing the ashes into a back yard.

The Department of Professional Regulation decided to file formal charges against the National Cremation Society in Largo after a Sun City woman said the ashes she received after her husband's cremation contained dental bridgework.

In a letter to the department, Ursula H. Smith, 50, said her husband who died of cancer, had never had bridgework.

IN BRIEF

THE FILM

Controlling Interest: The World of Multinational Corporation will show today at 3:30 p.m. in the Preview Room of the Media Center, Seminole Dining Hall.

REPRESENTATIVES

from Sun Bank will be at a reception hosted by the Finance Society and Sun Bank today from 3 to 5 p.m. in 212 Business.

FINANCE STUDENTS

are invited to participate in a softball game against the Over-the-Hill Gang Sunday at 1 p.m. There will be free beer. For more information call Lori at 224-2430.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN

Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the International House on Woodward Ave.

THE SHUN THE SUN

Collective will meet in the microfiche viewing room of the Stroz Library today at noon. The correlation between suntan oil use at the beach and skin cancer will be discussed.

A FREE LECTURE BY

Franco Gennaro will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center.

HILLEL IS HAVING A

Shabbat dinner tonight at 6:30 and a graduate-faculty wine and cheese party will be held tomorrow night at 7:30. For more information call 222-5454 or 575-0413.

THE INTERNATIONAL

Students' Bible Study Group will meet tonight at 6 in the eighth floor lobby of Rogers Hall.

When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.



Friends aren't hard to find when you're out to share a good time. But the crowd sure thins out when there's work to do. And the ones who stick around deserve something special.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Sports

Seminole Football Florida State takes a breather

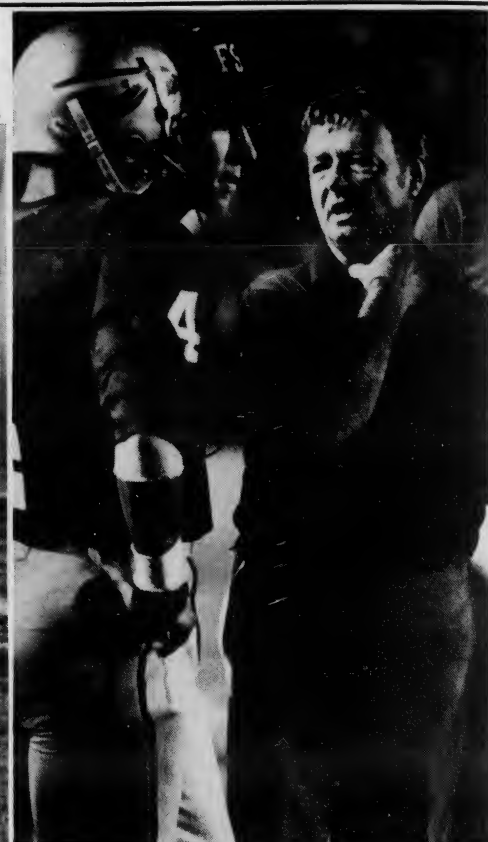


Photo by Colleen Fahey

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Pre-game warm-up?

Not this weekend. Bowden's fab 11 including Kelly Lowrey (12), have had the week off to prepare for a Halloween eve showdown with the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes also have an open weekend.

Last year the Seminoles fell to Miami 19-27. Currently the AP poll lists the Hurricanes at 16 and FSU at 17. UPI, however, places the Seminoles at 14 and the Hurricanes at 16.

Since head coach Bobby Bowden became the

Seminole chief signal caller in 1976, the 'Noles have played in Miami's Orange Bowl five times; they've won only one of those games. The Hurricanes are without star quarterback Jim Kelly, who is out for the season with a shoulder injury. The Seminoles' quarterback slot is injury free, featuring a dual threat—Lowrey and Blair Williams.

Lowrey, eleventh on the NCAA's leading passer chart, has started the last four Seminole games. Williams was the number one quarterback until the Southern Miss. game. The team rates third in the

NCAA's total team offensive leaders chart and ninth in passing offense. Tailback Ricky Williams is 47th leading rusher in the country.

Defensively, the team is 43rd in total defense and 25th in passing defense.

Bowden (at right) talks to Jessie Hester (4) during the season opener. Hester and a bevy of other receivers have been easy targets for Lowrey and Williams. Miami (5-2) hosts FSU (5-1) next Saturday night. Official word as to whether or not the game will be televised will come on Monday.

Windsurfer Rick Caldwell tells why the wind moves him

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What is windsurfing? It is the challenge of touring over open water using only the wind to power single passenger sailing craft.

FSU student Rick Caldwell first heard of the idea of windsurfing back in the mid-seventies. When he moved from the family farm in Kentucky to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, he found the perfect opportunity to satisfy his desire for the sport.

"My brother had a board and he was into it so we pretty much learned together," said Caldwell, a member of the FSU Sailing Club. "I got started in the spring of 1979 and I've stuck with it ever since. There's always a challenge in windsurfing. There's so many new dimensions.



Rick Caldwell

The FSU Sailing Club has a coach, Mark Powell, who teaches sailing classes as well as coaches the competitive team. Caldwell said Powell originally took to racing dinghies but is now 100 percent board sailor. The two racing enthusiasts travel to regattas, a term often used for windsurfing competition, almost every weekend. Powell helps the team apply the basic rules of the game from the boat to the race course.

"He's giving us a shortcut by sharing his race experiences," Caldwell said.

Intercollegiate racing is placed in the windsurfer class and is usually held on a lake. Everybody uses a stock Windsurfing board with no modifications. All the equipment is equal, with the determining factor being the ability of the sailor. There are weight classes, as the boards are highly sensitive to weight and wind.

You might think that all there is to windsurfing is getting the board into the water, pulling up the sail to catch the breeze and zooming out with the tide for an afternoon of fun and relaxation. Well, not quite.

"We had a lack of wind one day at an intercollegiate regatta in Annapolis," Caldwell continued, "We still had to race. We got there and just drifted."

The more wind the better for this kind of activity. The boards can really take to adverse water conditions.

Caldwell recounted one particularly maddening event.

"We were at the Caribbean district championships in the long distance race," Caldwell said. "A squall came up suddenly with winds at 45 to 50 knots. We got into survival conditions with lightning and some water spouts were sighted," he said.

Caldwell was handling the wind up to 35-40 knots when the storm hit full strength. At that point his board was wiped out and it was impossible for him to get going again. The incident caused him to tear a muscle in his back which still pains him on rough days.

The initial expense of the board is the only major investment in the sport of windsurfing. A new board can cost anywhere from \$600-\$700, a used one slightly less.

If you're interested in knowing more about the rising sport of windsurfing there will be a Fun Runs Regatta this Sunday at the FSU reservation. Call the Dixie Dive Shop at 385-SAIL or the Seminole reservation at 644-5730 for more information. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

There isn't an entry fee for the Fun Runs Regatta and a limited number of boards will be available for a small fee to early birds. A couple of the prizes awarded will include a free day's canoe rental for two and credit for a sailing class offered through the reservation.

Deas gets Gator mail

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Boy, what a difference a new team to hate makes. After replacing the Miami Mulletts with the Florida Gators as my team to slap Deas-ease putdowns on, my mailbox is once again filled to the rim. But instead of hate mail from angry Mulletteers it's filled with Gator jokes.

I promised that I would print the best of the printable ones and will, throughout the season. So, if you have a Gator joke mail it with your name to Debonair Deas, Florida Flambeau, U-Box 7001. Here's the best of this week's mail bag.

Dear DebonairDeas,
How do you catch a Gator? Hide in a phone booth and act like a dime.

What do you get when you cross a pig with a Gator? Nothing, there are some things even a pig won't do.

How do you tell if a Gator is home? Call him on the phone and see if the line is busy.

Signed, M.C.

Dear D. Deas,
Why do they have Astro Turf in Hogtown? So the Homecoming queen won't start grazing.

Signed, W.W. Crabb

Dear Debonair Deas,
What's the best thing to ever come out of Gainesville? I-75

Did you hear about the tornado that hit Florida's campus? It made \$220,000 worth of improvements.

How do you find Gainesville when traveling from Tallahassee? Go east till you smell it and south till you step on it.

Why does California have earthquakes and Florida have the Gators? California had first choice.

Signed, The Big Cheese

Dear Debonair Deas,
If you can't help me, no one can. My



FLAMBEAU PICKS

problem started at the beginning of the year when my players confused my last name, Pell with Bell. Then my players in the secondary (who stand last in the SEC in pass defense) decided to pick a phone instead of an opponent's receiver in the flat. And to top off my worries the school's library was burglarized last week and both books were stolen. That might not sound serious, but my offensive line didn't finish coloring all the pictures in one of them. This brings me to the reason that I'm writing. Can you please use your prognosticating skills to tell me when and if we'll ever win the South Eastern Conference title? And while you're at it could you also tell me the amount of next month's telephone bill?

Charlie Pell

U of F Head Football Coach

Dear Waynei Poo,

You are without a doubt the best prognosticator that those Indians in Tallahicky have ever seen. I told the entire

Turn to PICKS, page 20

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Rmtt - resp. neat & easygoing 4 apt nice 3 br \$115 & 1/2 uti. Up cl. or grad. 5 mi. fr camp. Pool, laundry, etc. Call 877-9675. Keep trying!

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A: Whoever you didn't send a Flambeau Pumpkin message to!

Need ride to West Palm on Sunday Dec. 5 after FSU-FLA game. Will help pay gas. Call Don Esry, 386-5783.

FP/IG coming events: Poster contest \$50.00 first prize, Oct. 29 deadline; Lois Gibbs, Love Canal Home Assn. founder, Wed. Nov. 3, 7:30 pm, 126 Bel. Public Interest Week, Nov. 8-13; Mon. movie night, 126 Bel.; Wed. issues day, courtyard; Sat. Nov. 13: Hazardous waste and groundwater conference, Union, 9:30-4:30. For more info., contact FP/IG, 215 Union 644-2826.

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BRING YER OWN BOOZE AND DRINK CHAMP! LARGE DANCE FLOOR & LIVE ROCK & ROLL

CREW 22

OPEN 11 PM TIL 5 AM

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LOST & FOUND

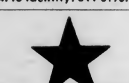
Lost: ladies brown and gold Seiko watch on Oct. 9 in/around Chi Phi fraternity house. Reward \$22-4483.

LOST: DOUBLE STRAND ROPE CHAIN BRACELET. REWARD !! PLEASE CALL 575-9409.

LOST: OPAL RING NEAR STADIUM. IF FOUND CALL 575-4862. REWARD!

Found: Ladies jewelry in Red Daddys parking lot. Call to identify - 877-8365.

Found - a pair of thoroughbred dogs on campus Fri. Oct. 15. Call Robert or Preston to identify. 644-6193.



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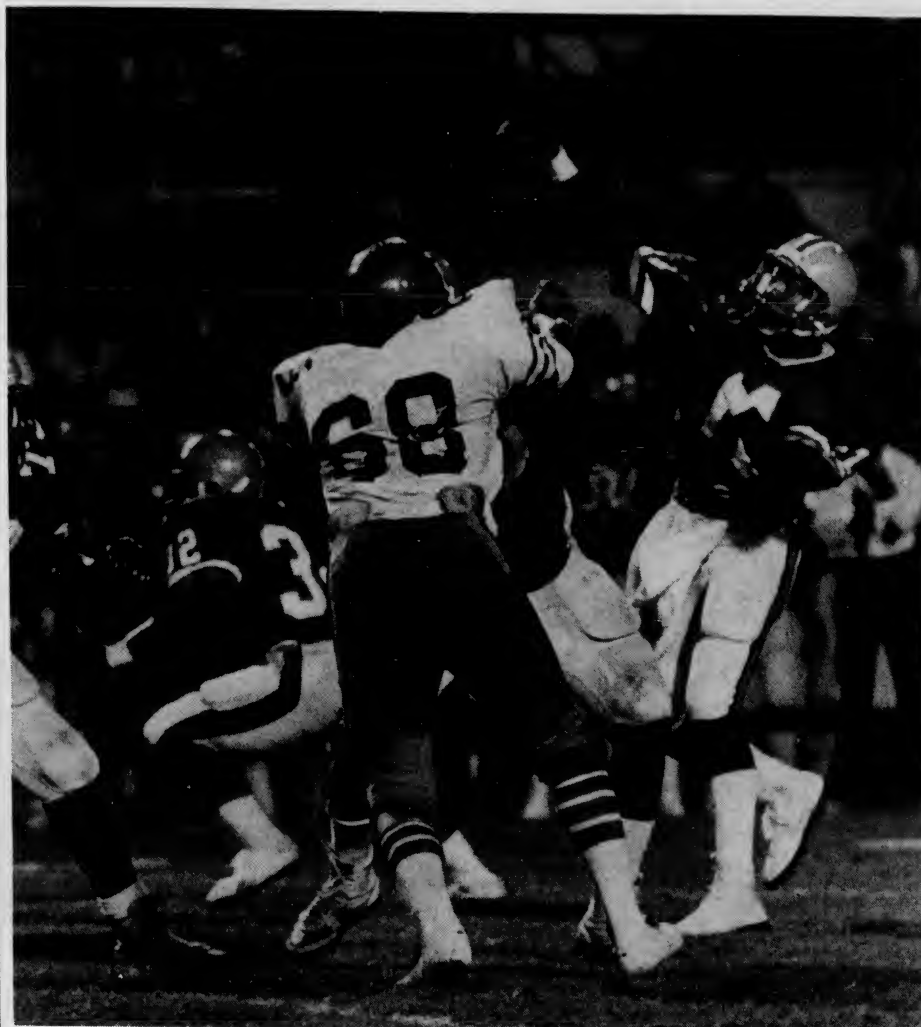
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Rattler Football



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

It was easy last week for Nathaniel Koonce (11) to pass at will against Albany State. This week is different.

Probably the most important game the Florida A&M Rattlers will play this season will be the one tomorrow in Orangeburg, S.C.

The 5-2 South Carolina Bulldogs play host to the 4-2 Rattlers in one of the toughest Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference match-ups.

FAMU quarterback Koonce, listed as a probable starter because of an ankle injury, will be trying to keep an unblemished conference record when they face the conference rival Bulldogs. Currently FAMU is 2-0 in the MEAC.

"It will be another physical contest. South Carolina State is a running team and will try to rush right over the top of you. It should be interesting because we are good against the run," said FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard.

Good against the run is correct. FAMU's rushing defense is number one in the MEAC. South Carolina is no slouch as far as defenses go—they have the number one scoring defense.

Although FAMU leads the series 15-4-1, SCS has won the last two games.

Kickoff in Bulldog Stadium is set for 3:50. The game airs locally on WECA channel 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Sara Linke gets top swimming honors

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sara Linke, a freshman swimmer at Florida State University has been named to the 20-member United States Swimming (USS) Coaches All-American team.

Linke, a native of Walnut Creek, California, was selected for the team as the outstanding women's 200-freestyle swimmer in the nation.

The selection is based on performances at the USS national championship meets and the World Championship trials.

This is a greater honor than being named All-American or earning a top place finish at the NCAA championships, because it means Linke is among the top twenty swimmers in the country.

Cross country teams head to Gainesville

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The FSU cross-country teams, both men and women, are ready to win the Florida Invitational to be held tomorrow on the fairways of the Gainesville golf course.

Philip Rolle, Ronnie Treadway and Paul Waldron will

undoubtedly lead the way for the men, while Margaret Coomber and Sandra Arthurton will do the same for the women.

The women's race begins at 5:45 p.m. and the men follow suit at 6:15 p.m.

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Gator pleads innocent to illegal phone charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — A member of the University of Florida's starting football squad pleaded innocent yesterday to making unauthorized long-distance calls on school phones and trial was set for after the football season ends.

Lorenzo Hampton, starting Gator halfback, entered a written plea of not guilty through his attorney, Leonard Ireland. Hampton did not appear in court.

His trial was scheduled for the week of December 13. The last regularly scheduled Gator football game is Nov. 20.

Six Gator basketball players and a former UF track star escaped prosecution on the same charges last week by agreeing to reimburse the phone company and live within the law for a year.

University officials announced Wednesday that those six players will not be allowed to play in four games, including the home opener against Ohio State.

Picks from page 17

town about your perfect (5-0) picks record last week. Even though they were gimme's against such powerhouses as Doorman U., Cupcake State and Patsy Tech, you still deserve your 29-13 record and 69.4 correct percentile. Now I'm prouder than your Daddy-Poo felt when you finally stopped sucking your thumb and was able to call for the pottie. Sorry to end so soon but I gotta call your rich Uncle Seymour for bail money. After Mayor Godbold refused my petition to give you the key to Jacksonville, I offered him two Tylenol tablets. I guess that was grounds enough to arrest me for making a public threat.

Mommy-Poo

This Week's Picks:

Florida A&M (4-2) vs South Carolina St. (5-2): Will the real FAMU Rattlers please stand up? Are they a true playoff caliber team unfortunate enough to lose against two equally tough teams or are they just an above average team that whips on patsies? This one will tell the story and it doesn't look too pretty for the orange and green. **South Carolina St. by the home field advantage.**

Alabama (5-1) vs Cincinnati (4-2): If you liked Florida vs West Texas, Holmes vs Cooney, or FDR vs Wendle Wilkie you'll like this one. **Alabama by the time Bear Bryant says sick-em boys.**

Southern Methodist (6-0) vs Texas (3-1): Trying to stop SMU's running attack is as easy as taking Mean Joe Greene's only daughter to a high school prom in a Winnebago. But Texas might find a way. **Texas by 3.**

Upset of the Week:

Penn St (5-1) vs West Virginia (5-1): Some might call it insanity but I'll just call it a strong hunch. **West Virginia by sheer luck.**

Georgia (6-0) vs Kentucky (0-5-1): You might think that I added this pick only to up my percentages. Well, you are right. And if you're angry then a dead stale turkey to you Bucko. This is my ball park and you have to play by my rules. **Georgia by the time Kentucky shows up.**

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer rosters are being taken in the IM office. Deadline for entry is today at 4:30 p.m. Play begins Tuesday.

The Men's Rugby Club takes on Pensacola Saturday at 2 p.m. on the IM fields.

FSU Intramurals is sponsoring a triathlon on Saturday at the Seminole reservation. Registration is at 8 a.m. with the events getting underway at 9 a.m. Participants must bring a FSU ID and must be a student, faculty member or on the university's staff to enter. For more information call 644-2430.



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FSU B 33

FAMU drops close one to S.C. State (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY,

OCTOBER 25, 1982 SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 70 YEARS

VOL. 70 NO. 41

CLOUDY
Cooler with highs in the low to mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s to near 50.

Playwright Tom Stoppard

Culture!

Stalking the big time in Tallahassee

Turn to related story, page 7

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Big money. Big names. Big screen. Hollywood. Deals. While you were blissfully Friday-night cruising down the strip in your Nova singing along to "Heart Attack" with Olivia Newton-John, trying to decide whether to go see *E.T.* for the fifth time or hit McDonalds, strange and alien culture waves were bouncing back and forth between Los Robles and the Holiday Inn.

One of the most successful directors in America chased one of the most famous playwrights in the world to Tallahassee, Florida. And caught him.

I walk into this party, see. And there's Tom Stoppard, best playwright in the English language, standing a few feet across the room looking wiped out and a little scared of all the graduate students sharking about, flippers held out to be shaken by the renowned hand. So D.K.'s no better than anyone else. I jump to the defenseless foreigner myself.

He's a nice guy. He chainsmokes. We chat about how nobody gets a job in Britain, even with an Oxford degree, and how writing is a crummy, sick thing for a human to do. I say I liked his talk. He says he likes my shoes.

I have to get out of the way and let somebody else have a go at the poor bugger. I look around the party. English and Theater Department culturati. *Democrat* writers. Ex-*Democrat* writers. Poets. Nice people. Two kinds of cake. And grapes, and ham, and wine and beer. Nice party. Janet Burroway always gives great parties.

D.K. looks longingly across the room, dying to weasel in on Stoppard again. No way. He's surrounded by prototypes who won't be budged with plastic explosive. Sigh.

Funny thing. There's a guy in the corner who looks familiar. "Who's that guy in the corner with the dark hair, beard, glasses, baggy tweeds and silly shoes?" I ask somebody. Don't know. I get to talking to this girl who works at the Holiday Inn. She checked Stoppard in. Got him a nice room, she says. She talks about giving this director-person a lift to the party. I say "that's funny, that guy in the corner looks like John Landis, you know

the guy who directed *Animal House*." She says, you know, unimpressed, yeah, that's who it is. John Landis the director.

Holy Toga Party, Batman. John Landis, the one man to blame for the extra-disgusting behavior of frats over the past few years. The man who made you worry about full moons with *An American Werewolf in London*. The one who fulfilled the dark American dream of trashing a mall in *The Blues Brothers*. Jeez. I'm used to finding neat people at Janet's parties but she's really outdone herself here.

I get an introduction from the hostess. I use my subtle D.K. technique on him. "Hi there," I say. "What are you doing here?"

Well, film fanatics, here's the poop. Landis is trotting after Stoppard to get him to do a screenplay. The junior-mogul flew to Tallahassee just to harass the Brit genius. He even got a room next to Stoppard's at the Holiday Inn. More than that he won't say. For the moment.

This does not mean he won't talk. Landis likes to talk. He offers some insights into his work. On casting; the part of D-Day was originally written for Dan Ackroyd. "He didn't like it," says Landis. "But he's just like D-Day. A complete motorhead." And his reason for putting Jenny Agutter in *An American Werewolf in London* instead of the Royal Shakespeare Company actress he originally planned? "I had an affair with Jenny about ten years ago. So I thought, hey, Jenny, great."

He holds forth on *An American Werewolf*. He's real proud of that one since it grossed more internationally than in the U.S. Clearly it's art. On the twisted mixture of comedy and horror in the film—"I wanted to treat a supernatural subject totally normally. If you saw a guy in the parking lot coming at you with clown white make-up, bouffant hair, black cloak saying 'I want to drink your blood,' you make a joke, right? And when you're lying in the gutter with two holes in your neck, you think a maniac, a psychopath, but not the supernatural."

Landis is very L.A. He's from there, a high school dropout, weirdly enough, since he's the most *campus* film director in America. Crazy thing: he looks just like George Lucas, Steven Spielberg, Francis Ford Coppola. They all have the glasses, the beards. Clearly, the Hollywood New Wave Independents got together and decided on a scruffy Math professor look.

By this time, Stoppard has run off back to the Holiday Inn.

Turn to CULTURE, page 8

Students say sophomore skills test was a waste of time

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida university and community college sophomores spent nearly five hours Saturday morning taking the new College Level Academic Skills Test, but most Florida State University students who took the test thought it was a waste of time.

"It was just the way I wanted to spend my Saturday morning," said Jeanne Theriault. "From the sample questions in the *Democrat* I thought it was supposed to be harder than the SAT, but it was a waste of time."

The test was mandated by the 1982 legislature for all students seeking Associate of Arts degrees or upper division status at a state university. The test covers reading, writing and computational skills.

'It was simple. The way the test was set up, it was a waste of time. A junior high school kid could have taken this test and passed with flying colors.'
—FSU student

"Florida is in the forefront of the nation in setting educational standards," said Ralph Turlington, Commissioner of Education. "Students need to know what is expected of them, and what we expect of college and university sophomores are college-level skills. We're finding that when you set reasonable standards, they will live up to those standards."

But students who took the test seemed to agree the standards were fairly easy to meet.

"It was very simple," said Linda Dekle. "The way the test was set up, it was a waste

of time. A junior high school kid could have taken this test and passed with flying colors."

"It was boring," said Pete Krotec. "We were given too much time. The idea behind it is good, but since people knew that it didn't count it wasn't taken too seriously."

Only 980 FSU students who were supposed to take the test did so, although 1,600 were supposed to register for the exam.

Between 1,200 and 1,250 FSU sophomores actually registered; approximately 20 percent of those registrants never showed up to take the test according to John McLanahan,

director of FSU's Instructional Support Center.

"People failed to realize that they must have CLAST scores in order to transfer from lower to upper division, even though there is no particular cut-off point," said McLanahan.

Sophomores who failed to register won't get their AA degrees in December or won't be allowed to transfer to upper division schools in January, McLanahan said. Most students who missed the test will have to wait until next March for a second chance.

However, there will be a make-up session this Thursday afternoon at 5:30 in Fischer Lecture Hall for students who were absent for a valid reason.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Gone

The house that used to stand behind these steps on the 300 block of W. Park Avenue was taken to Miccosukee, along with two others, by Lex Thompson of Big Bend Housemovers. Thompson bought the houses from the Lewis State Bank in an estate sale.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



New court gives students 'jury of peers'

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a move to give Florida State University students more autonomy, a lower supreme court has been formed with students as the judges.

This lower court will work alongside of the FSU student Supreme Court. Because the student Supreme Court has been overloaded with cases, the FSU Student Government Senate passed a bill April 14, 1982 to fund another court, which will consist of 20 students and one law student who will act as a chief judge.

"The lower court is supposed to alleviate the system from being bogged down," said S.G. Senate President Matt Maynor. "The lower supreme court will hear some of the less important infractions."

"These individuals will hear disciplinary cases, such as alleged violations of the FSU Student Conduct Code, and not cases involving academic dishonesty," said FSU Judicial Officer Charlene Cole.

The lower court will start hearing cases within two weeks, according to Cole who was instrumental in the courts' creation. Cole also said 300 cases were referred to the FSU Judicial Office last year that had to be handled by administrators. With the creation of the lower court, most of these cases will now be heard and judged by students.

"This court was definitely needed," said Cole. "It provides for due process and hearing for the students whenever he is accused of misconduct by his peers. This panel will have the authority to enforce sanctions up to expulsion."

The upper Supreme Court consists only of law students and Cole believes the newly-created lower supreme court

will be more of a representative group to the 22,000 students at FSU.

"The lower court is a cross-section of all the students," Cole said. "The Supreme Court was fair in their decisions, but it wasn't a representative body."

The lower supreme court will be granted the power to expel students, but those students could appeal that decision to the Supreme Court.

"The Supreme Court will be an appellate body to the lower court," said Cole. "Instead of being a fact-finding body, the Supreme Court will decide whether the lower court followed the rules. But the lower court will decide if students charged criminally under the student conduct code will still be students."

But an appeal is a rarity, says Cole.

"From my experience, most of the cases heard by the lower supreme court are final," said Coles. "In three years at the University of Pittsburgh, only one case was appealed to a higher body."

The 20 students and one law student have already been selected and are now being oriented to the court system.

"They'll observe Supreme Court cases," Cole said. "It'll be a learning experience for these students."

Frank Sheppard will be the new lower supreme court chief judge, according to FSU Student Body President Jill McConnell and Cole. But Maynor says the S.G. Senate still has to approve the choice.

"We haven't approved him yet," said Maynor. "We'll look into it."

With the lower court's creation, FSU will join a select number of universities around the nation whose students have the opportunity to be judged by a panel of their peers.

Project sends FAMU professors overseas

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Faculty from Florida A&M University's College of Engineering Sciences, Technology and Agriculture will be traveling to Malawi in southeast Africa this January, but they won't be taking a vacation.

The college has been selected to undertake the development of the Polytechnic University of Malawi Expansion Project.

The project is designed to offer curriculum development, education and training of engineering students and the development of continuing educational opportunities for practicing engineers at the Polytechnic University of Malawi.

The United States Agency for International Development has chosen FAMU above 20 other university applicants in the U.S. USAID will enter a \$2.5 million contract with FAMU to provide technical assistance to the administrative staff and faculty of the Polytechnic University.

"The project is so tailor-made for us," said Charles Kidd, Dean of the College of Engineering Sciences. "We (FAMU) went through the same stage of development problems about eight years ago."

The development project will be coordinated through the International Programs Office in his college and a field team headed by Vernal Taylor, FAMU Professor of Electronics Engineering Technology, will be on site in Malawi, in January. The team is expected to stay there for approximately two years.

The Polytechnic University of Malawi is located in Blantyre, a major city of 219,000 people in this southeast African country with a population of about 6 million people.

"We're not talking about a wooded area," said Kidd. "We're talking about a major city (Blantyre) with building projects and traffic problems; definitely not bush country."

The Pennsylvania-sized country sandwiched in between Zambia on the

west, Mozambique on the southeast and Zimbabwe on the southwest, is 90 percent agricultural with a per capita income of only \$220 annually. A former British protectorate, the country's stable government has had the same president since achieving independence in 1966.

The award of the Malawi project contract makes FAMU the second Black institution to have a leadership role in a USAID-sponsored overseas program.

"Although we're happy we've been selected to implement and lead this project, it also has a great positive impact upon the rest of Florida A&M University," said Kidd.

Kidd said he fully expects the relationship with Malawi Polytechnic to develop many other mutually-beneficial linkages, including enrollment of Malawian engineers in graduate programs at FAMU as offered through the FAMU/FSU Institute for Engineers.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

NEW DELHI, India — More than 100 million people across India are suffering through the worst drought in 50 years, watching wells run dry and farmland turn to dust while waiting for emergency aid, officials said yesterday.

Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi** has been besieged by state governments hardest hit by the drought, which is affecting about a seventh of India's population of more than 680 million, officials said.

Ten of India's 21 states are suffering from drought, and regional officials expressed fears of mass starvation if emergency relief does not reach affected areas rapidly.

WARSAW, Poland—Solidarity leader **Lech Walesa** rejected an offer of freedom in exchange for his support of a new government-sponsored trade union, his wife said yesterday.

Danuta Walesa, back home after visiting her husband for five days, told UPI that Walesa was offered a job in the new trade union, but turned it down.

BEIRUT — Israeli warplanes streaked low over Beirut yesterday for the first time in almost a month as U.S. envoy Morris Draper arrived to resume negotiations on removing all foreign troops from Lebanon.

The Israeli warplanes made several passes over Beirut around noon and returned in the early afternoon, screaming low over the capital for the first time since the Israeli pullout Sept. 29.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary **James Edwards** makes a farewell speech to Washington this week, leaving unfulfilled his major goal in joining the Reagan administration—dismantling the Energy department.

Edwards, 55, will be the second member

of President **Ronald Reagan's** Cabinet to resign, joining Secretary of State **Alexander Haig**.

LOS ANGELES — Auto manufacturer **John DeLorean** was to go to court today to ask for a reduction of his \$5 million bail on drug charges so he can be released from prison.

Friends and attorneys for the flamboyant tycoon tried during the weekend to raise \$250,000 in cash and pledges for property to make up the bail. He remained imprisoned Sunday and his attorney said it was unlikely he would be released during the weekend.

DeLorean is charged with bankrolling a \$24 million cocaine deal.

STATE

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Police said yesterday they are investigating if the unsolved 1974 slaying of an unidentified woman in Altamonte Springs is linked to mass killer **Gerald Stano**, who has admitted murdering 33 women.

Officers said they are trying to determine if the woman, who was strangled and left for dead behind the Interstate 4 Mall, might have been one of the two victims Stano, 31, has told police he killed in Orange County.

TALLAHASSEE — Six of the state's largest newspapers yesterday endorsed incumbent Democratic Gov. **Bob Graham** in his bid for re-election, saying he is better qualified for the job than GOP challenger **L.A. "Skip" Bafalis**.

The Miami Herald, St. Petersburg Times, The Orlando Sentinel, The Tampa Tribune-Times, The Florida Times-Union and Jacksonville Journal and Today of Cocoa all threw their support behind Graham.

The Naples Daily News and the *Fort Myers New-Press*—both newspapers in Bafalis' home region—endorsed the governor last week.

football team on scouting since 1973.

SUN PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:15 W. Jefferson St.

CCIS WILL HOLD A RESUME Writing clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA WILL hold a screening committee meeting tonight at 7:15 in 105 Dodd Hall.

A FREE ANEMIA CLINIC WILL BE sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society, today between noon and 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center.

JOE SMALLY WILL SPEAK ON Success to all those interested tonight at 7 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

A DISCUSSION GROUP pertaining to issues concerning Jewish students will be held today at 3:30 in the Student Counseling Center, third floor of the Health Center. For more information call 644-1015 or 644-1017.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, POLITICAL science honorary, is having a membership drive this week. Pick up an application in 570 Bellamy. For more information call Bob Kirk at 878-2983.

NEW VISITING HOURS FOR THE Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray building and the Old Capitol will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. The Museum Sale Shop will continue to be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

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1. A student must have earned either a grade average of 3.0, "B", or better, or have made a combined score on the Graduate Record Examinations aptitude test of at least 1000.
 2. A student **must** carry a load of no more than fifteen (15) semester hours.
 3. **Advance approval of the Instructor, the Department Chairperson & the Dean is required.** Students **MUST HAVE ELIGIBILITY CERTIFIED** in the Office of Records and Registration **BEFORE** seeking approval of those listed in item (3).
- NOTE:** An undergraduate student approved for the Program in Medical Sciences need not obtain permission from the instructor, department chairperson, or dean to register for a 5000-level course required in the program.

All course Request Forms of undergraduate students requesting graduate level courses **MUST** be accompanied by the proper approvals listed above. Schedule requests not accompanied by the proper approval forms will be stopped.

Division Academic Support Systems

IN BRIEF

ADINA ARMELAGOS WILL SPEAK on the Critic's Attempt to Pin Down the Dance at the Criticism Colloquium meeting today at 4 p.m. in 303 Williams.

A SELF ENRICHMENT GROUP will be offered for Black Women tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 309 Health Center. You must sign up by today. For more information call 644-2003.

MORTAR BOARD WILL HOLD A mandatory meeting tonight at 8 at the Pi Beta Phi House. Contact Tony Griffith at 222-4396 if there are any questions.

A MEETING OF THE Tallahassee-Leon County Hazardous Waste Assessment Coordinating Committee will be held tonight at 7 in 201 Westcott.

INTERESTED IN STUDENT Government? A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in 246 Union today for those interested.

A PAINLESS BASIC COMPUTER Programming class will meet each Monday night at 7 for the next six weeks in 102 Social Science Building at Tallahassee Community College. For more information call 576-5181, ext. 268.

COMPUTERIZED FOOTBALL Scouting at FSU meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in 255 Fisher Lecture Hall. Discussion will be conducted by Steve Leach, who has been working with the

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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The trick backfires

Last week's Florida Supreme Court decision on the "trick or treat" amendment is exactly what our nation's founders had in mind they came up with the balance-of-power theory of government. In this instance, it worked out very well indeed.

The amendment was a transparent attempt by our legislators to gain for themselves a "treat" by "tricking" the voters. The amendment would have eliminated regulations preventing legislators from returning to lobby governmental bodies until two years after they left office.

Doing away with that regulation would have cleared the way for ex-legislators to get rich quick as highly paid lobbyists returning to the scene of their crimes, so to speak. A former legislator who knows where all the skeletons are buried would still swing a lot of weight on the floor. Special interest lobbyists already carry too much punch in the legislative process; giving high-powered hired guns immediate access to that process would further weaken what little influence the average citizen still wields.

Our legislators knew that, of course, and knew they couldn't get an amendment allowing that past the electorate. So they couched the amendment in misleading language designed to confuse the voters, and quietly slipped it onto the ballot.

In steps balance of powers, in the form of the Florida Supreme Court. The Legislature's shenanigans might have slipped past the voters, but they could not get by the watchful eyes of Common Cause, the Florida League of Women Voters and former Gov. Rubin Askew. That civic-minded trio took the amendment to court and easily proved that it was misleading and destructive. The court acknowledged the undeniable and struck the amendment from the ballot. Democracy is safe—at least until the next Legislative session.

The court is to be congratulated for its decision of course. Still, the justices made their decision not out of any civic mindedness, but rather on the legal improprieties of the amendment, as is their duty. The real heroes in this tale are Askew, Common Cause and the League, whose actions protected the voters of Florida from a Legislative blind-side rabbit punch they never would have seen coming.

While we're handing out plaudits, we'll have to again compliment Common Cause. The citizens' lobby, relying largely on volunteer labor, put together several candidate forums in the recent elections, thus providing local voters several opportunities to see prospective legislators in person. Common Cause has become an invaluable source of voter information in North Florida. They are to be congratulated.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Tying student aid to military service

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

BOSTON — It's beginning to sound like a tired top-40 hit: Democrats continue to characterize Reaganomics as a vast transfer of federal dollars from social to military programs.

However correct, the party tune leaves listeners uninspired, if only because Democrats themselves have shown little enthusiasm in the past for restraining the Pentagon.

To be sure, Democrats have outcheated Republicans on the issue of paring \$10 billion to \$15 billion from the \$350 billion worth of defense expenditures in 1983.

But the Democrats seem as inclined as Republicans to ignore the extent to which federal spending is increasingly military. This fall, for example, few Democratic voices can be heard criticizing what might be termed "the militarization of student aid."

With nary a peep from official Washington last week, the Army began offering to U.S. college students a package of extraordinary recruitment incentives tied, for the first time, to student loan debts. Through fiscal 1983, recruiters are authorized to absorb up to one third of any student's accrued debt in exchange for enlistment after graduation. They're also luring Army Reserve candidates with loan repayments of up to 15 percent for each year of service. Speculated one Pentagon comptroller, "Someone's going to come in with \$20,000 worth of student loans, and we're going to pay for all of it."

This new program, of course, is only an adjunct to the Army's College Fund Program, which provides a four-year enlistee with up to \$23,610 annually and an additional \$20,100 in tuition money afterward.

Recruiters caution that the benefits programs aren't exactly giveaways. Enlistees must not only complete their education and pass equivalency exams, but also be willing to accept job openings in particular areas, such as communications or medicine.

While Pentagon officials admit the economy has more than helped fulfill recruitment quotas recently, they hope the loan repayment project can attract at least 2,400 well-qualified volunteers to fill the skill gaps.

"We get a lot of calls about it," admitted Army

HERE AND NOW

Sgt. Michael Mroz, a Madison, Wis. recruiter. "While nobody's signed up yet, people are looking into the program."

That there may be interest in loan repayment among students should come as no surprise; while Congress has balked at deeper cuts in student aid this election year, its 1981 cuts left students scrambling for cash and colleges looking for new hustles. And, though student aid hovers at last year's level under a continuing resolution, proposals to reduce guaranteed and direct loans, as well as the Pell grants, are expected from the administration during next month's lame-duck session of Congress. "We're not out of the woods yet," admitted Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Directors.

What's happening is a not-so-subtle shift in how the United States subsidizes higher education and its increasingly hard-pressed patrons. By reducing aid to students and hiking educational benefits for both vets and enlistees, "student aid" becomes increasingly attached to military strength. Already, of course, all financial aid recipients must register with the Selective Service System.

We see nothing wrong with military service. And recent increases in educational benefits that accompany service have been long overdue. Given the economy, it's not surprising that student interests led to the addition of 1,000 four-year ROTC scholarships for each arm of the service, as it did last year.

But the administration drives a hard bargain with students by increasing military incentives at the expense of student aid. It's liable to force many otherwise uninterested students to accept the military contract for the lack of a better option. Unfortunately, facing a \$175 billion deficit, the White House will probably have to push for deeper cuts in social programs. If students and parents want to prevent military obligation from becoming the financial aid of the future, the time is now for them to identify their friends and foes in Congress.

Until they're heard, Democrats who rage against the size of the defense budget aren't likely to stand up and be counted.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

If you want your classified ad to appear in all CAPITAL LETTERS, end lines at the heavy vertical line

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

OCTOBER 25, 1982

Vol. 2 No. 7



Bills First Reading: (Referred to Senate Appropriations Committee)

Bill #1 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A revision of \$325.00 within Election Commissioner Account from Misc. Income/Revenue to Printing.

The purpose of this revision is to revise the Election Commission account so that the Executive Branch can be compensated for expenses incurred during the Election.

Bill #2 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A revision of \$112.00 within Greek Council from Program OPS Stages & Auditorium to Facility Rental.

The purpose of this revision is to ensure funding for facility rental, since the Panhellenic Formal will not be held on campus.

Bill #3 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

A revision of \$80.00 within Senate, from Printing to Facility Rental.

The purpose of this revision is to cover the cost of cabin rental at the reservation for the Fall Senate Leadership Conference.

MEETINGS

Union Board, will begin its first term, year '82-'83 on Wednesday, October 27th at 3:45 p.m. in Room 352, Union. All members are urged to attend as new officers will be elected. Interested students, clubs, and organizations are welcome.

MBA Association, will meet on Thursday, October 28th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Weichett Lounge - 2nd floor, business building and will feature Mr. Pete Jones from Price-Waterhouse as the speaker. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

FSU Accounting Society, will meet on Tuesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 006 of the Library Science Building. Mont Hollingsworth of Deloitte, Haskin & Sells CPA will speak on, "A practical application of statistical sampling." Refreshments will be served. All accounting students are welcome.

N.A.A.C.P., will hold a chapter meeting on Monday Oct. 25, 5:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

Order of Omega, will meet Monday, Oct. 25th in Room 352 Union at 6:30. This is an Important Meeting - attendance is mandatory!

Bingo every Tuesday night starting October 26th at 8:00 p.m. Free draft beer to all game winners, plus cash prizes. Where? The FSU "DownUnder."

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Listed below are the procedures we will use to notify academic departments when students have informed us that they need to leave school for a brief period of time due to personal emergencies.

Centralizing Emergency Calls Related to Students' Inability to Attend Classes

1. Students can contact the Withdrawal Office, 644-2428, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
2. The Withdrawal Office will contact the appropriate academic Dean's office and request to have instructors notified of the student's absence.
3. Instructors may contact the Withdrawal Office to inquire whether or not particular students have notified us of temporary absence from campus.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS



January may seem a long way off, but now is the time to sign up for our annual **Snow Ski Trip to Carolina**. Deadline for signing up is Nov. 3rd. The dates of the trip are Jan. 2-8, and the package includes lodging, transportation, equipment and lift tickets. Come by Room 350, for more information and to sign up... Meanwhile, THINK SNOW!

There will be an organizational meeting of the **Snow Ski Club**, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Seminole Flea Market, will be held in the Union Courtyard, Saturday, October 30th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Interested in selling call 644-6710 or come by Room 318 in the Student Union. \$4.00 Students; \$6.00 non-students is the admission price. This is another fine program sponsored by U.P.O.

Gay Peer Volunteers, presents, "The Friday Night Frights," a Halloween Costume Party. Hosted by The Other Place Lounge, on Lake Bradford Road, Friday, October 29th from 9:00 p.m. - until. \$3.00 is the cover price, which includes free draft.

Phi Eta Sigma, will be having a Car Wash on Sat., Oct. 30, 10 to 4:00, at Ragans & Roberts, 609 W. Tennessee St. The price is \$1.00. Phi Eta Sigma Members: Call Meg at 224-2768 if you can help wash at all on Saturday. Also, go by 105 Dodd Hall and see Ginny in Honors to pick up tickets to sell in advance. You can call Natalie at 644-2153 if you want any information on Phi Eta Sigma in general.

Union Program Office, presents singer, Julie Howard, who will appear on Oct. 27 from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Union Courtyard as part of UPO's Fantastically Free Wednesday Series.

Union Program Office, invites you to rock with "The Night" this weekend at the DownUnder. Saturday there will be a Halloween Party. Best Costumes win! Cover is \$1.00 with an FSU ID and \$2.00 w/out.



Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference, will be held on Oct. 25, from 1-5 p.m. in the FSU Union ballrooms. Representatives from medical centers, hospitals, and health agencies will be on hand to talk with students and others interested in future employment in the health field. For more information, call the FSU Career Placement Office at 644-6431.

Lois Gibbs, Activist, Author, and founder of the **Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes** and the **Love Canal Homeowners Association**, will be speaking on the "True Human Significance of Environmental Pollution," and "Effective Governmental Response to Toxic Wastes," on Wednesday, November 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. Sponsored by S.G. Executive Lecture Series, FPIRG, CPE & Science for the People.

Panhellenic Formal, will be Nov. 5th at the Armory, with the theme of New York, New York. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple, it's BYOB with mixers and band provided.

FSU Dept. of Physics, presents Rep. Don Fuqua, chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, will present a free talk on "Can Science Survive in the 80's," at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26th, in 101 Undergraduate Physics Lab on the FSU campus. For more information, call the department at 644-2724.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Phi Eta Sigma, needs your help in the Math Lab. Tutoring for MAT 1033 or MAC 1141 is urgently needed. This is the service project for Phi Eta Sigma. This is also valuable experience for yourself. Please contact Michael Herde, Phi Eta Sigma Math Tutoring Coordinator, at 644-3376 or Eugene J. Crook, Co-Faculty Advisor for Phi Eta Sigma at 644-3046 (105 Dodd Hall).

National Residence Hall Honorary, announces that applications are due in the Housing Office by October 29, 4:00 p.m. You must have your Residence Coordinator/Head Resident complete the evaluation form prior to this date. Applications are still available through Wednesday in Room 323 Union.

Orientation Center, announces that Orientation Leader Recruitment is underway. The Orientation Center is looking for students interested in becoming leaders on the FSU campus. This selective group of people will be trained in leadership skills and can make valuable contacts on and off campus. Helping with the Orientation programs, student pre-advisement guides welcome and orient incoming students to Florida State while earning money and having fun. Training will begin the second week of Spring semester and will be held once a week until the final selection of Early Orientation group leaders is made. If you are interested in becoming involved in this rewarding and worthwhile experience, please stop by the Orientation Center, 104 Bryan Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, is sponsoring a free Health Clinic, from 12 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday in Room 421 of the Health Center.

Monday - Anemia Screening

Tuesday - Vision and Hearing Screening

Wednesday - Diabetes Screening

Thursday - Blood Pressure, Nutritional and Physical Conditioning information clinic.

Black Student Union, announces that the filing date for participants for 1983 BSU offices is from Nov. 29th to January 14th. Candidates forums are planned for January 21, 24, and 25, places TBA. The BSU general election is tentatively scheduled for January 26. Poll locations also will be announced. For applications, consult the Union information desk, or the BSU Secretary after November 27th.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national Political Science Honor Society, is having its membership drive through October 29. Applications are in Room 570 Bellamy. If you have any questions, contact Bob Kirk at 878-2983.

Students Helping Students, wants to know if you are undecided about your major? S.H.S. won't be able to decide that for you, but we can provide you with liaison with campus life... an upper division student with a 3.0 GPA. An SHS Counselor is interested in sharing their experiences with you one to one, in areas regarding study hints, campus resources, liberal studies, etc. For more information, call 644-4731 or 576-2845.

Student Legal Services, is a Student Government funded agency which provides students with FREE consultations with attorneys. You must be a full-time FSU student to qualify. Stop by Room 332 Union or call 644-1811. Get some FREE preventative legal advice. All it will cost you is your time!

EXECUTIVE

CORNER

GET IN ON THE ACTION...

Have you wanted to be a part of Student Government but just were not sure how to do it? The Executive Branch is hosting an **INFORMATION** meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 246, second floor Union. Projects that you can be a part of will be presented. Come to the meeting and really become a part of FSU.

Tom Stoppard

Forget text; plays are events

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As I was leaving Tom Stoppard's Friday talk "The Play and How it Plays," I heard somebody say excitedly that he makes you feel like going off and writing plays yourself. I'm sure that's exactly how Stoppard would want you to react. The author of the finest plays of the latter half of the twentieth century would want to successfully put across just how much fun he has.

The Mainstage address was not technical. It was not philosophical nor rigidly intellectual. It was personal. Stoppard talked about plays—writing them, watching them, seeing them become real on stage—in terms of his own experience. He is staggeringly modest.

Talking of his most famous work, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, Stoppard described a scene in the first production where the audience hears an eerie high wail that becomes louder and more intense. Then a wild-eyed girl is flung onto the stage and runs across it. "My contribution to this moment," said Stoppard, "was 'Enter Ophelia.'"

He gives a great deal of credit to directors for making his play work. He does not seem to feel excessively possessive of his dialogue or his characterizations. He says his plays

make a certain "noise" to him and the ideal production is one which reproduces that noise on stage. This Platonic notion of ideal and actual states sounds risky, but Stoppard insists that the right director can make his ideas come alive.

'...writing is my job, it's my living. It pays the bills. Writers have bills like everybody else.'

—Tom Stoppard

Stoppard emphasized the difference between plays to be seen and literature to be read. "If I have a copy of *Pride and Prejudice* and a copy of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, people tend to treat them as the same sort of thing. But they aren't the same sort of thing at all." He sees plays as events, the results of diversified efforts between cast, crew, director and author.

Saturday morning at an informal

question and answer session, Stoppard elaborated on his like of the play as it plays, responding to questions that ranged from enquiries as to why he doesn't write another novel to whether he has favorite actors. He declined to answer the latter fully, though he pointed out he likes British actor Tom Bell more than Royal Shakespeare Company star Ian McKellar. He told the audience he reads everything from books on the history of mathematics to *Indecent Exposure*. He likes to write for radio but not cinema and he's not excessively industrious.

Stoppard is perpetually self-deprecating. To the question, "what keeps you going, what keeps you writing?" he avoided any touch of mystical obsessions and said simply that "writing is my job, it's my living. It pays the bills. Writers have bills like everybody else."

Nonetheless, it's easy to see that Stoppard does what he sets out to do in his writing. He admitted to few influences (early Beckett was one) but smiled at the fact that he steals his plots and characters. Art tends to be a matter of intelligent theft. Yet Stoppard seems to have a shrewd notion of his own talents.

To the question, "has there ever been anything you wanted to write about but couldn't?" he smiled sweetly and said, "No."

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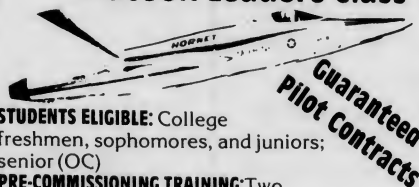
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Culture from page 1

Battle fatigue. Landis kinds of wants to follow him but sticks around after all. He's surrounded by at least six girls who are trying to tell him Tallahassee is a real place with brilliant people. He is polite but he isn't sure where it is. He just got on a plane to come here. Louisiana? He says he was struck by Popeye's which he saw on the way to the party.

Landis loosens up in Janet Burroway's carport. He admits he's offering Stoppard a whole hell of a lot of money to write a film based on the board game "Clue." You know, Colonel Mustard in the study with a lead pipe. Stoppard does not seem thrilled. Landis does not seem worried. "I'm going to have breakfast with him tomorrow at the Holiday Inn.

By the time of Tom Stoppard's 11 a.m. seminar at Mainstage the next day, John

Landis had taken his baggy tweeds and gone back to L.A. Completely lost to all feelings of couth and decency, D.K. leaps on Stoppard enjoying a solitary cigarette in front of the Fine Arts Building. "Well," I said, "are you going to do it?"

Stoppard looks depleted. He's just been to the mall to buy toys for his kids. He's flying to London today. And he says he doubts he'll do the film. The idea of "Clue" bores him. But he likes Landis, calls him "a nice guy." The project is left up in the air. Who knows. "He might still convince me," says Stoppard.

Tallahassee as cultural crossroads. D.K.'ll never again be so nasty about this being a hick town. If it's good enough for the author of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* and a man who refers to Spielberg as "Steve," well, you know. Who'll it be next weekend, Fellini and Thomas Pynchon? I'll see y'all for breakfast at the Holiday Inn.

'Eden' performed tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M University Essential Theatre performs *Eden* tonight through Wednesday night in Charles Winter Wood Theater in Tucker Hall.

Eden, by Steve Carter, is set in 1927 on New York City's West Side and dramatizes the interaction between two black

families—one West Indian, the other American—living across the hall from each other. It was first produced by The Negro Ensemble Company in 1976.

Tickets are \$2 for students with an ID, \$3 for the general public and will be available at the door.

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Office of Minority Business Enterprise
Rm# 322, City Hall
Tallahassee, Fla. 32303
Phone: (904) 599-8184

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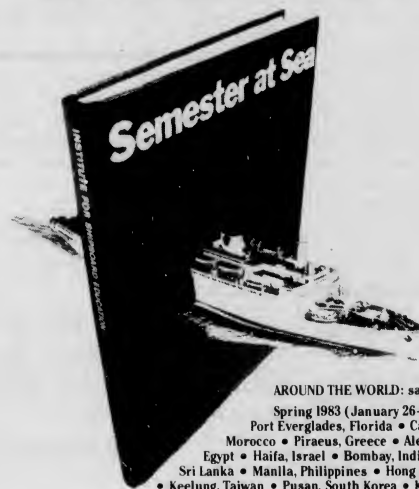
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A response to being discounted gleefully

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In Friday's *Flambeau*, John Holeczek rhapsodized about the merits of *Leave it to Beaver*, gleefully discounting my generally high estimation of David Letterman's *Late Night*. I'm not a person who enjoys being gleefully discounted, so, to clear the air, let's examine the merits of David Letterman.

The best thing that can be said about Letterman is he's interesting. Taken as a whole, *Late Night* is pretty horrible. Were Letterman's oddball sense of humor not such an integral element of the show, *Late Night* would be utterly unwatchable. I find myself switching off the set nightly once Letterman does his initial comic routines.

When Letterman is truly funny, he is awe-inspiring. His sense of humor is purely Absurdist. His cryptic quips and comments have a way of sneaking up on you unawares and bludgeoning you into insanity. The best Letterman routines slap you out of complacency.

What's really interesting about it all is that so much of it doesn't work. In two minutes he may rattle off a dozen misfired gags. Sparsely interspersed among them, invariably, are one or two perfectly hilarious things. Letterman seems to thrive on the inevitable failure of 90 percent of his material. This seems deliberate. It makes the good bits seem funny and the really funny ones hilarious.

Much of the better and more elaborate routines involve the participation of Samuel Beckett-like non-identification figures. Letterman is fond of using dumpy middle-aged non-entities like Larry "Bud" Melman as the crux of his comedy. Staring off into space, mispronouncing words, blowing punchlines, Melman creates a *Waiting for Godot*-like experience every time he opens his mouth.

Letterman's comedy strongly depends on Melmanesque figures. To an extent, and a bad one at that, his interview segments follow suit.

TELEVISION

In his comic bits, the bizarre is shamelessly defied. As an interviewer, Letterman turns his back on himself. Presented with a genuine eccentric like Surrealist visionary Brother Theodore, Letterman schizophrenically betrays himself and his humor, becoming a wise-cracker, goading his guest with loaded questions, becoming a very deliberate straight man to a lunatic. Letterman often is snidely insulting at his guest's expense.

When Letterman steps away from his comic world, he becomes little more than a cold-heaving pot-shooter. All his subtlety and finesse evaporates. His show is truly interesting for those few moments when everything comedically falls together, creating a whirlpool of craziness. In as quirky a medium as television, Letterman accomplishes the impossible with frightening regularity. Beyond that, he's just a grown-up version of the sarcastic jerk you knew in high school. Letterman's persona fails him.

MOVIES ON TV (worth a look)

TUESDAY, 1:35 a.m. WTBS (cable 2) — *Bikini Beach* (1964)—The finest of all beach-party flicks; a carnival of Surreal antics.

FRIDAY, 9:05 a.m. WTBS (cable 2)—*The Lost Weekend* (1945)—Melancholy, riveting Billy Wilder-directed account of an alcoholic writer's life. Not recommended for the prematurely cynical.

SATURDAY, 2:15 a.m. WTBS (cable 2)—*The Pit and the Pendulum* (1961)—One of the better Roger Corman film translations of Poe. Stylized color and atmospherics.

O'Neill shooting

Cops to question wounded actress

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. — Movie actress Jennifer O'Neill, unable to talk to police since she shot herself, may be the only person able to provide detectives with details of the accident.

The leggy 34-year-old brunette, a gun control advocate, was apparently alone in the bedroom of her 22-room mansion Friday night when a small caliber revolver discharged and a single bullet ripped through her abdomen.

She was listed in good condition Sunday at Northern Westchester Hospital, where police were to

interview the seductive star of *Summer of '42*. They would not say when the questioning would take place.

Bedford Police Officer Ed Collins said investigators would talk with O'Neill in her hospital room.

Authorities Saturday ruled the shooting an accident, and decided there had been no attempt on the actress' life after talking with O'Neill's manager-husband and others who were in the Westchester County mansion north of New York City.

O'Neill telephoned police herself after the accident, but has been unable

to talk since then.

Marilyn Reiss, spokesperson for O'Neill, said the actress' husband, John Lederer, was a "basket case" over the shooting.

Bedford police found the actress in a second-floor bedroom of her home. They were summoned to the home by Mt. Kisco police, who received the initial call from O'Neill.

Reiss said the actress is a gun control advocate and speculated she might have been gathering guns for some unknown purpose and unloading them when the accident occurred.

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More Than A College Newspaper

Sports

FSU women first, men second in Florida Invitational race

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Late Saturday afternoon, while most of the Gainesville populace were tucked away in their living rooms or favorite pubs watching Tennessee battle it out against George Tech., runners from 16 colleges and universities were braving the inclement climate, awaiting the start of the Florida Invitational.

The women's race began promptly at 5:45 with some 150 harriers taking off from the base of a steady incline on a three-mile route. Beth Farmer from the University of Florida quickly took the lead, bolting from a pack of five runners shortly after the one-mile mark. She was followed by Sandra Arthurthur of FSU, who doggedly pursued her opponent throughout the second mile by a few yards, only to lose contact completely by the close of the race.

"I felt all right, but I lost concentration in the middle of the race," said Arthurthur. "Today's race was more like home (Seminole Golf Course) so I think we were better as a team than we have been," she added.

Farmer streaked home in 16:08.4 for the overall victory, but it was FSU which walked away with the team championship. Placing five runners in the top ten, the Tribe snatched the team win away from U.F., soundly

beating them 27-58.

Sandra Arthurthur and Margaret Coomber finished within two seconds of each other to lead FSU to the victory stand. Arthurthur was second in 16:32 and Coomber sprinted in for third in 16:34.3. FSU's Carla Borovicka, Janet Bassford and Collen Curren finished sixth, seventh and ninth, respectively.

A slight drizzle had begun by the start of the men's competition. The race, which was originally slated to begin at 6:15, had been moved up to 6: a.m. A notice had been added on to the very bottom of the rules in each team's race packet, but not all of them noticed the time change. The commands of "Runners to your marks, now set" were barely audible before the gun was fired announcing the start of the race. No final call for all teams to get to the starting line was given.

This quick start left three teams stranded on the side lines with not time to peel off their warm-ups and be ready for what had promised to be a fast race on an equally fast course.

Once the race was underway, Keith Brantley of Florida set an early lead, closely followed by John Rogerson of the Jacksonville Track Club. The lead exchanged hands several times, and by

Turn to RACE, page 12



FSU's Sandra Arthurthur

photo courtesy Independent Florida Alligator

Hubbard: They beat us with big plays

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In the last three games the Florida A&M Rattlers have lost to the South Carolina State Bulldogs, the point differential hasn't exceeded three. Last year it was by one point, and Saturday's contest was no exception. The Bulldogs prevailed 21-19.

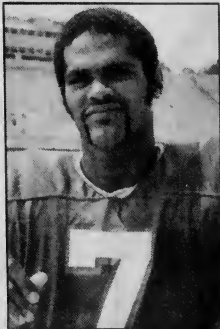
The regionally telecast game did not get off to a favorable start for either team, as turnover after turnover occurred during the first quarter. After those miscues, it appeared to be a battle of the defenses.

"There were two outstanding defenses on the field. Going into the game we were number one in the MEAC and they were right behind us at number two," said FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard. FAMU held SCS to nine first downs while the Rattlers managed 16 against the Bulldog defense.

"They beat us with a couple of big plays—both for touchdowns," Hubbard said.

Near the end of an evenly fought first half, split end Ray Alexander put the Rattlers on the board first with a touchdown pass from FAMU quarterback Nathaniel Koonce. Stretching his 6-foot-5 frame Alexander hauled in the pass one handed, in double coverage. He caught eight passes for 147 yards—a school record for most yards receiving in a game.

"Alexander was simply outstanding. That was probably the best individual performance I've ever seen by a receiver in a game," Hubbard said.



Ray Alexander

Koonce completed 17 of 30 pass attempts, two for touchdowns to Alexander. Koonce has been in a slump lately. Saturday he seemed to be in top form. 260 yards against the number two defense is commendable. Through the adverse publicity, Hubbard has stood solidly behind his quarterback.

"I'm very proud of Koonce. As quarterback, he is in a funny position. The team has been up and down. And he (Koonce) has had to take a lot of criticism just because he is the quarterback. He has done what we've asked him. He goes out there, practices hard and takes some pretty good hits, and still he gets right up and continues to play," Hubbard said.

During the second half the Bulldogs effectively shut down FAMU's passing and running game. Tailback Frank Middleton had only 55 yards rushing. Senior tailback Emory Collier scored the only rushing touchdown for the Rattlers with less than a minute left in the game.

Hubbard believes the second half went to the Bulldogs largely because his team took the field facing the wind in the third quarter.

"The wind was a big factor. We couldn't move the ball and were forced to punt into the wind. As a result South Carolina had good field position the entire third quarter and they capitalized on it," Hubbard stated.

The Rattlers' chances for post season play were dashed when South Carolina got possession of the ball following a FAMU onside kick. SCS maintained possession and ran out the clock.

In order to claim the MEAC title FAMU, now 2-1 in conference play, would have to defeat Bethune Cookman College and hope that Bethune upsets South Carolina. Although South Carolina was upset early in the season by Delaware State, the chances of this happening again are slim.

This Saturday the Rattlers celebrate Homecoming with a game against a non-conference team, Alcorn State.

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Race from page 11

the half-way point Rogerson had a marginal distance between himself and the other front runners in the pack.

At the two-and-one-half mile mark, FSU runners had positioned themselves within striking distance of the leaders, as Seminoles Paul Waldron, Ronnie Treadway, and Philip Rolle were in the middle of the top fifteen. This conservative beginning pace was largely due to the "quick" firing at the start.

"I was taken by surprise at the start," said Paul Waldron of FSU. "I was just tucking my shirt in when the gun went off. So I asked Coach Brogle if that was for the start of the race. When I saw the other runners take off I got in there," he said.

Waldron made up most of the slack and blazed home for a second place effort in the university men's division. Treadway was fourth and Rolle was fifth. Even though FSU's ace three were in the top five, the overall team win was taken by Florida with 29 points. FSU captured second place with 33. Mark Sheehan of Florida was the university men's winner, finishing the five mile distance in 24:49.2.

"I'm going to take a good look at our team as a result of today's effort and possibly make one or two changes in our lineup," said John Brogle, coach of the FSU men. "A couple of our freshmen who have been running on our club team have proven themselves and would benefit from varsity competition," he said.

FSU needs to establish depth for the remainder of the season. With the Metro, the regionals, and the NCAA championships slated for the first three weekends in November, it is essential for the Seminoles to field a final starting seven if they are to send a team to the NCAA and place well in that meet, Brogle said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity intramural managers meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 346 Union. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30.

There will be a mandatory captains' meeting for all soccer teams today at 5:00 p.m. in 214 Tully. Special intramural rules will be reviewed.

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'I've been able to display the kind of leadership that Florida needs.'

—Lawton Chiles



'There is somebody that is a good conservative who wants to get the job done for the people of Florida.'

—Van Poole

Chiles wows 'em at Tiger Bay Club debate

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the Capital City Tiger Bay Club has as much political acumen as it does political alumni, Lawton Chiles is a sure bet to return to Washington as senator this November. The Tiger Bay Club overwhelmingly named the incumbent senator the winner of his lunchtime debate with Republican challenger Van Poole.

That may be bad news for Chiles — the last time Tiger Bay sponsored a debate, its members declared Ralph Haben a clear winner over his opponent Gerald Lewis. The incumbent Lewis went on to thump Haben soundly in the race for Florida comptroller.

Still, Chiles has at least a 48-vote margin in his favor in the early (very early) returns. The influential Tiger Bay Club, consisting of high-power businesspersons, journalists, and politicians past and present, voted 66-18 in favor of Chiles.

While the Tigers were voting, Chiles and Poole were presenting a live re-run of their often-seen TV commercials. Poole reiterated his party-line Republican theories, and branded Chiles as a free-spending liberal Democrat, responsible for everything from the "give-away" of the Panama Canal to rampant budget deficits.

Chiles was content to play up his own greater experience and seniority. He did close out on an aggressive note, charging that Poole's often hard-hitting TV campaign was being run by out-of-state operatives who have spent \$750,000 to distort Chiles' record.

"This campaign is about leadership and trust," Chiles asserted. "In the last 12 years, I've been able to display the kind of leadership that Florida needs and should be able to demand of a United States Senator."

Poole had a few questions about Chiles' leadership skills, and repeatedly played up his own conservative credentials.

"There is somebody that is a good conservative who wants to get the job done for the people of Florida and the people of the country," Poole said.

The two candidates differed sharply on their approaches to balancing the national budget. Poole called for tightening up on fraud and waste in the Food Stamp and Welfare programs, as well as in Congress itself. Poole also called for major budget reductions in "the Department of No-energy" and the Department of Education.

"Those are two areas that (Chiles) has voted to create, and all it's done is created a bureaucracy," Poole charged.

Chiles in return charged that Poole's plans for budget-balancing were unrealistic.

"If you cut the Department of Education, and you cut the Department of Energy, you cut both of them entirely, and you've cut maybe \$8 billion," Chiles said. "We've got a

\$150 billion shortfall. That means you've got \$142 billion in waste and fraud to cut out."

Chiles said that no program could be considered exempt from possible budget cuts, and would not rule out the possibility of wiping out some of President Reagan's proposed tax cuts.

"We're not going to be able to say, 'You can't look at Defense,' as the President did last year. We're not going to be able to say, 'You can't look at the revenue side, you can't look at my tax cuts,'" Chiles said. "The only way that you're going to get the balance is to say, 'We're going to put everything on the table.'"

Chiles and Poole both felt that the retirement age to receive Social Security should gradually be raised to 68, but differed sharply on the issue of minimum benefits.

Turn to DEBATE, page 5



War Buggy

This new Fast Attack Vehicle is a modified dune buggy armed with an anti-tank missile launcher. It's

designed to outmaneuver enemy tanks and reduce the possibility of a battlefield loss which could lead to holocaust.

U.S. Army photo

Light, high-tech army: A new approach to conventional warfare

BY JON STEWART
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — "It's a different kind of warfare," declared Col. Craig Boise, a battalion commander with the Army's experimental 9th Division, headquartered here in view of Mt. Rainier.

What Boise is talking about is a radical departure in infantry tactics and concepts that is rapidly transforming the "Old Reliable" 9th into the self-proclaimed "division of the future." Depending on its success in overcoming decades of Army tradition and stagnation, the concepts being tested here could give a new credibility to America's conventional defense forces, thus raising the threshold at which nuclear war becomes thinkable.

The new tactics range from state-of-the-art electronic wizardry to sometimes bizarre exercises in "human engineering." For instance, Johnny Kai, the "intensity coach" for the Seattle Seahawks football team, has been brought in to teach infantrymen a ritualistic 21-step "war dance" intended to improve mental and physical conditioning. At a more mundane level, two companies in

Turn to WAR, page 5

More than \$10,000 lost on Bob Hope homecoming concert

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's homecoming Pow Wow was less than a smashing success financially.

The Bob Hope Concert presented by the Union Program Office as part of Homecoming activities on Oct. 8 lost \$10,378.

"We needed to sell 8,200 tickets to break even on the concert but sold only 7,325," said Gene Young, director of UPO.

"When you look at the concerts scheduled recently at the Civic Center; Crosby, Stills and Nash, Jethro Tull and Hank Williams, Jr. you can understand why," Young said. "Tallahassee has a market for just so many concerts. Students have to pick and choose which ones they go to."

Bob Hope was not UPO's first choice for the homecoming concert.

Dolly Parton, Steve Miller and Al Jarreau were among the other performers considered. Steve Miller decided to make a recording rather than come to FSU. Dolly Parton was UPO's second choice.

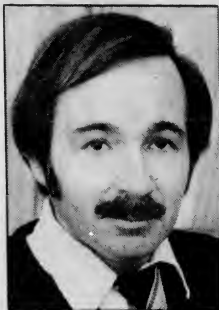
"Several people complained to me about that choice," said Jill McConnell, FSU student body president. "So I went up and told UPO that I didn't think Dolly Parton was a good idea for students. But I was never informed about Bob Hope. I wish I had been, but it is not mandated."

Negotiations with Dolly Parton, which began in June and continued through August, then fell through when she decided to do a tour of the Midwest rather than the Southeast.

That left Bob Hope, who got \$47,500 for talking for about one hour, and was only able to attract enough people to fill about half of the Civic Center's seats.

"We decided on Bob Hope because of the homecoming theme," said Young.

"The theme was 125 years of drama. We thought he would fit in well, that people would want to see him. The time limit was also a factor."



Gene Young

Young went on to say that he wasn't sure how UPO was going to cover the loss.

"Concerts are a cut throat business," he said. "Sometimes we make a profit and sometimes we don't. A couple of years ago we lost money on the Chuck Mangione concert, but then we made some on the Little River Band. We could try a concert at the football stadium, but there again we would be running a risk."

"The loss will be made up from monies generated by other Union operations," said Robert Henderson, assistant director of student affairs. "For example we'll use money generated by rental of space in the Union. This kind of loss is really not unusual. We are trying to provide a service to students and sometimes we make money and other times we lose money."

What that means is that money which could have been spent for additional concerts or to buy equipment for the Union will now be spent making up the Bob Hope deficit.

Sharon let Phalange into camps

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday he let Christian militiamen enter two Beirut refugee camps without Prime Minister Menachem Begin's permission, then failed to quickly stop the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians.

"It was decided the Christian Phalange role in entering Beirut would be to go into terrorist neighborhoods — Chatila, Sabra and Fakhani," Sharon testified before a three-member commission investigating the Sept. 16-18 massacre.

Pressed for specifics, Sharon said the decision was based on a June 15 government resolution to permit Christian militias to participate on Israel's side in the fighting, including the invasion of west Beirut.

"Did the prime minister know at

midnight Sept. 14 the Phalange would go in?" asked Justice Aharon Barak, a former attorney general.

"No," Sharon admitted after initially sidestepping the question.

Sharon said he learned the mass killing was under way on Friday night Sept. 17, but did not order the Phalangists out until the following morning.

Asked why the massacre was not halted and why the Phalange were allowed to stay in the camp until about 5 a.m. Saturday morning, Sharon said: "The Phalange don't have communications like us. I know how long it would take us to leave a place at night."

Israel entered west Beirut Sept. 15, a day after Lebanese President-elect Beshir Gemayel was assassinated.

Kidnapper of child still at large

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A man who kidnapped an eight year-old Tallahassee resident early Sunday morning out of her home remained at large yesterday afternoon.

The girl reported that the suspect—described as black, about 5 foot 4, overweight, and in his late 20s, also attempted to sexually molest the girl.

According to the girl, the assailant broke through the window of her bedroom and carried her out of the house to the New Salem Baptist Church, at 1201 Springsax

Rd.

The assailant then threw the victim to the ground.

Once on the ground the assailant attempted to molest the victim, but she picked up a stick and hit her attacker. The attacker then walked away from the victim and she was able to make her escape by running home.

The victim's mother then notified police, but as of yet no one has been taken into custody.

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Bafalis losing on campaign contributions

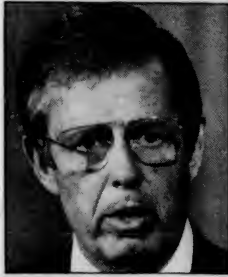
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Republican gubernatorial challenger Congressman L. A. "Skip" Bafalis is not only trailing incumbent Gov. Bob Graham in the polls, but he is also losing the battle of campaign contributions.

According to a six-week computer analysis of contributions conducted jointly by *The Miami Herald*, the *St. Petersburg Times* and *The Orlando Sentinel*, Bafalis has collected a million dollars less than Graham.

Graham's reported contributions through Oct. 14 amount to \$2.5 million, compared to Bafalis' total of \$1.5 million.

And according to an independent poll taken by MGT of



Skip Bafalis

America, Inc. in mid-October, Graham holds a 2-to-1 lead over Bafalis with Floridians most likely to vote in the Nov. 2 election.

Graham has built his campaign war chest with heavy contributions from practically every major interest in the state. A hefty percentage of Bafalis' money comes from the Republican Party, construction and real estate interests.

Graham collected at least \$2 of every \$3 contributed in the gubernatorial race by such interest groups as lawyers, construction, medical, real estate, agriculture, accountants and insurance.

Furthermore, Graham has not had to rely on the Democratic Party for money; he received only \$4,000 from direct party contributions.

Bafalis, a conservative Republican congressman from Fort Myers Beach, has depended heavily on money from the Republican Party.

Bafalis has received at least \$321,000 — more than 20 percent of his total reported contributions — from state, local and national Republican Party funds.

FAMU homecoming: 'The Best of Times'

SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This week promises to be "The Best of Times" at Florida A&M University. This Saturday is FAMU's Homecoming and the whole week will be one of celebration and appreciation on the 95-year-old campus. Activities will include everything from religious affairs to fashion shows.

The homecoming theme "The Best of Times" was submitted by a freshman in the School of Business and Industry at FAMU. Tonya Johnson will receive a \$25 award at the homecoming convocation for her ingenuity in creating the theme.

FAMU's special guest for homecoming will be the first black astronaut in space. Lt. Col. Guinn S. Bluford is scheduled to fly as a mission specialist on the third voyage of the "Challenger" orbiter in July 1983. Before making that flight, Bluford will fly to Tallahassee to participate in FAMU's homecoming activities. This week's "Best of Times" events and activities include:

October 26, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Religious Association Fair on the lawn of the University Union;

October 27, 7 p.m. Outdoor concert with "Trauma" University Quadrangle;

October 28, 8 p.m. Coronation of Miss FAMU, Terri Jarman, Lee Hall Auditorium; **9:30 p.m.** Coronation Ball, Grand Ballroom;

October 29, 11 a.m. All University Convocation, Lee Hall Auditorium featuring Astronaut Guinn Bluford, Jr.; **4 p.m.** National Alumni Executive Committee Meeting, Embassy Room; **8 p.m.** Rattler Strike, Bragg Stadium; **10 p.m.** National Alumni Association Hospitality Hour, Governor's Suite, Duval Hotel;

October 30, 6:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast, Lobby, University Union; **8 a.m.** Open House, Music, meet Miss Student Union, Charlene McClain; **8:30 a.m.** Homecoming Parade; **1:15 p.m.** Pre-Game Show, Bragg Stadium with Anheuser Busch Six Pac Sky Divers and FAMU's Marching "100"; **1:30 p.m.** Football Game, Bragg Stadium featuring FAMU Rattlers vs Alcorn State Braves; **7:30 p.m.** Homecoming Gospel Extravaganza, Lee Hall Auditorium;

8 p.m. Homecoming Concert, Civic Center, featuring the Barkays and the Mannhattans, also comedian Chris Thomas; **9 p.m.** National Alumni Association's Victory Reception, Governor's Suite Duval Hotel.

Chuck E. Cheese threatened at gunpoint

STAFF REPORTS

Chuck E. Cheese, the large mouse mascot for the Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Parlor, was threatened with a gun by two males Sunday evening at the Chuck E. Cheese Restaurant on Apalachee Parkway.

According to Tallahassee Police Department Sgt. Roy Dickey, the two attackers pulled a gun on Newsome

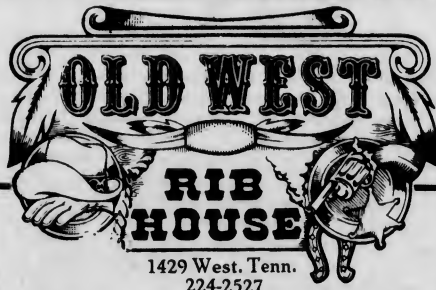
Randall, who was dressed up as the Chuck E. Cheese mascot. The pair then left the restaurant.

TPD Officer J.T. Wright arrived at the restaurant and later the pair returned. They were not arrested for assault but were issued a trespass warrant.

No weapon was found in the suspects' car when it was searched by

Officer Wright and no other witnesses to the assault were listed on the report. No reason was given by Dickey as to why the pair returned to the restaurant.

Wright suggested to Randall he sign an affidavit on the assault charge yesterday at TPD Headquarters. As of 4:30 yesterday afternoon Randall had not done so.



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An opportunity lost

Last week we used this page to urge Walter Smith and his Supreme Court Judicial Nominating Commission to nominate at least one woman from the remaining 14 candidates for the Florida Supreme Court seat vacated by retiring Justice Alan Sundberg.

Three women, all highly qualified, were on the final list of 14 candidates of which three would be chosen to be sent to Gov. Bob Graham for appointment to the post. But when the list of the final three candidates was revealed, none of the women were on it.

Although we applaud the nomination of Leander J. Shaw, a black First District Court of Appeals judge from Tallahassee, we think the nominating commission should have gone a step farther and nominated a woman.

In the entire history of the Florida Supreme Court, no woman has ever served on the high court bench, but one black man has.

When Smith submitted the final list to Graham, he said, "the Commission took the selection of the nominees very seriously in an effort to maintain the quality of the Supreme Court."

While we agree that the quality of the Supreme Court must be maintained, we submit that that quality would be better maintained by nominating to the bench a person with a different perspective than that of a white male.

That's an important point. The authority to make the kind of decision justices routinely face should not be reserved for any particular gender. When we enforce such a restriction, we in effect put blinders on the body responsible for determining the future of millions of Floridians. Opening up the court is desirable because it will help the court be fairer to all of us.

History could have been made in Florida if the commission had seen fit to nominate a woman to the court. But once again, as it did when a male was chosen to replace retiring justice Arthur England, the commission missed a golden opportunity.

Student court

In a related matter, we applaud Florida State University Judicial Officer Charlene Cole and student government for the creation of a lower court comprised of students to hear the cases of students accused of breaking the university's disciplinary rules.

Previously, those cases were heard by the FSU Supreme Court — or at least that was the theory. The problem was that the Supreme Court, whose judges are law students, was so bogged down with cases that FSU administrators were forced to hear 300 disciplinary cases a year. That's not an administrator's job. The right of students to be judged by their peers on matters which could result in their from the university was lost.

The new court should help solve that problem. It will be made up of 20 students, led by a law student. Defendants will have the right to appeal to the FSU Supreme Court.

It's an idea whose time had come, and Cole and S.G. deserve credit for facing the facts and acting in a fair manner.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Moline's mea culpa didn't cut it

Editor:

Michael Moline's mea culpa of Oct. 18 entitled "On pen names and self scrutiny" follows the *Flambeau* tradition of applying varying standards to different people. Just as former editor Sidney Bedingfield refused to accept responsibility for generating publicity which aided the election of Billy Wade to Homecoming Queen, so Moline refuses to admit that he (and presumably his predecessor, Chris Brockman) could not discern that reviews aren't fiction (where pen names, such as Mark Twain are common) and subsequently allowed himself to be seduced into an ethics violation.

This ethics violation was the use of assumed names by friends employed by the *Tallahassee Democrat*, which gave the appearance of a consensus of opinion.

Were the editors of the *Flambeau* merciful to Richard Allen, the former national security advisor who quit over a media furor involving Japanese chronometers? Allen's excuse was as good as Moline's excuse that another editor inserted the Speed Queen section into Eddie Cochran's, rather Chris Farrell's, rock review, or Moline's excuse that reviews won't "change the mind of any person who's already formed his or her opinion."

If the board of directors of the *Flambeau* had insisted that this dualism not be policy, Bedingfield's foray on behalf of some independents (at the expense of the sororities) would have been

punished. It was not. This release from editorial constraints eventually led to reviews by personal friends under assumed names. Should the board of directors refuse to demand the resignation of Moline, then we can expect that these varying standards will lead to further incidents which discredit this university, the communications and English departments, and the newspaper itself.

Without explicitly accepting responsibility, Moline attempts to resolve this wrongdoing by bureaucratic decree: "There will be no more articles under assumed names." By attacking the symptom, rather than the cause, Moline does the *Flambeau* and its patrons a disservice by limiting the future quality of articles on two counts: by eliminating fiction under pen names; and by permitting any staff writer of the *Flambeau* to believe that he is not culpable for his actions.

Whether Moline wishes to contemplate the ramifications of his actions or not, his expression of a double standard and his presentation of a bureaucratic solution does not address the fundamental misdeed. Perhaps those who are responsible will.

John Zimmer

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* is an independent newspaper and has no ties with Florida State University. Our actions do not reflect on the university or any of its departments.

Turlington slights Rattler fans

Editor:

In a Sept. 30 memorandum to "All State Employees, Leon County, Seminoles, Gators and All Others," State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington displayed either favoritism or an appalling lack of judgement. In his memo, the commissioner informed these various elements about the Florida State Employees Campaign 1982 Contest Jingle.

As Chairperson of the State Employees Campaign 1982 Contest Jingle, Turlington is obligated to address all state employees. If there must be mention of special groups, then all special groups should be included. Moreover, as a leading state politician, Turlington represents all public universities and their loyalists—Rattlers, Gators, Seminoles, and so forth.

As Florida A&M University Rattler supporters, we find quite offensive Turlington's audacious and disrespectful classification of our beloved following as "and all others." This impersonal and demeaning reference to Rattlers everywhere demands a response from us.

It is sad, yet unforgivable, that Mr. Turlington chooses to omit as a special group the only football operation in the State of Florida to win a national

championship. The year was 1978 and the FAMU Rattlers represented the City of Tallahassee, the County of Leon and the State of Florida in the first NCAA 1-AA championship game in Wichita Falls, Texas. The opponent was the University of Massachusetts. Playing before millions on national television, the Rattlers won the contest by a score of 35-27. The victory brought glory and publicity to the entire state of Florida.

Heaping insult upon injury, Turlington plans to reward the jingle winner with two tickets to the Dec. 4 UF/FSU football game. There are many people, including us, who would prefer two tickets to the Nov. 20 FAMU/Bethune-Cookman football game in Tampa or the Dec. 6 FAMU/FSU basketball game. The winner should have had the option to receive tickets to the game of his or her choice played by any Florida college or university.

The callousness with which Turlington wrote his memorandum concerns all Rattler fans. It doesn't really matter whether his motivation was favoritism or an appalling lack of judgement.

M.G. Miles President,
FAMU National Alumni Association
Eddie Haugabrook
President, FAMU Boosters Inc.

Debate from page 1

Poole said it would be "unfit and unfair" to reduce the minimum benefits; Chiles said the minimum benefit allows for massive double-dipping, badly damages Social Security and should be changed.

The two candidates also differed on their approach to nuclear disarmament. Chiles has supported legislation to

bring about a mutual, verifiable freeze and eventual reduction of nuclear armaments. Poole said that the United States must first build up its nuclear capacity to achieve parity with the Russians, and then discuss possible, verifiable reductions from a position of strength.

"The only way that we're going to get them to sit down and go through with meaningful talks and actual reduction is to build our strength up and become strong again," Chiles said. "Then they'll be willing to sit down."

War from page 1

The 2nd Battalion have been organized according to the British "regimental" system, which keeps an entire company together as a closely knit team instead of fragmenting it with constant individual replacements, the standard U.S. Army practice.

These and other changes, which are more far-reaching than anything the Army has tested in decades, already have boosted morale among enlisted men and officers. "I'm having a ball," said Capt. Gary Allen, an intelligence officer in his early 30s. "I've seen the Army when it was at its lowest point, at the end of Vietnam. Now, within the last year, I'm seeing things start to turn around, and most of that's due to the 'test bed' here at Fort Lewis. We've been given carte blanche to try new approaches."

The overall object of what is called the "High-Tech Test Bed," or prototype division, explained Boise, is to devise ways to win the conventional war of attrition with non-conventional tactics of maneuver.

Attrition-style warfare is classic, Soviet-style combat, featuring clear-cut, forward lines of battle, heavy armor and artillery, and massive rear support echelons. Given the Warsaw Pact's three-to-one tank advantage over NATO forces in Europe, it is a style of warfare that almost certainly would result in a quick NATO defeat and/or immediate resort to nuclear weapons.

Thus, the choice confronting military planners is to concede defeat on the conventional battlefield and hide behind the nuclear shield, or to invest in a build-up of conventional forces to meet Soviet challenges in Europe or elsewhere.

To a large degree, the Army response has been to seek a technological fix with heavy, sophisticated and expensive weapons like the M-1 tank, the \$7.2 million "Divad" air defense system, and the near-nuclear firepower of "assault breaker" missiles.

But the 9th's tacticians contend that conventional ground forces can be greatly enhanced with relatively simple, imaginative—and cost-effective—restructuring of forces, equipment and strategy.

Many of the division's new "high-tech" systems, for instance, have come directly off the shelf of commercial enterprises like Radio Shack. And new strategies often require smaller forces with lighter, simpler equipment.

"You can't do all this modernization with a total disdain for cost and the ability of the industrial base to turn it out," said Boise. "When you really get down to what technology can do for you, my definition is that it has to make things simpler. We're not looking for the complicated, 'gee-whiz solution.' We need what physicists call the 'elegant solution.'"

The key to the new strategic thinking is mobility. Where the enemy is massive and heavy, as in Europe, the new doctrine, labeled "Airland Battle," calls for forces that are small, dispersed, light and quick. Where the enemy moves in a single direction, forward, the doctrine calls for opposing forces to move in all directions at all times, like a swarm of bees around a lumbering bear.

Just one year after intensive planning began, the 9th already is generating plenty of curiosity. "There's not a week goes by that we don't have general staff officers from one country or another in here to see what we're doing," said Imo Feutz, a civilian who runs the so-called "Skunk Works," a combination equipment maintenance and modification center and technological think tank. "Last week it was the Israelis."

The object of greatest attention at the moment is a fleet of 80 dune buggies, leased from the Chenoweth Corporation of southern California, and originally manufactured to endure the challenging 1,000-mile Baja race. Outfitted with sophisticated anti-tank weapons, including the wire-guided TOW missile, the dune buggy has been adopted as a Fast Attack Vehicle (FAV) and the key component of the 9th's new light Attack Battalion.

The task of the battalion best exemplifies the new tactics that could permit a lightly armored force like the 9th to contain a heavily armed and armored enemy force. The light attack battalion will ride its dune buggies into a battlefield dominated by big and deadly enemy tanks. But because of the vehicle's superior mobility, its two-man crews will be able not only to take on tanks by striking from the flanks and the rear, at the time and place of their own choosing, but to launch deep attacks against logistics installations and ammo dumps as well.

In effect the new doctrine calls for fighting on a battlefield to a depth of up to 70 kilometers, as opposed to concentrating all forces along a thin forward line of battle.

The ability of small, fast, unarmored vehicles equipped with anti-tank weapons to wreak havoc against heavily armored forces has been aptly demonstrated by the Israelis, who defeated Russian tanks in Lebanon by going into battle in jeeps. The Chenoweth dune buggy, according to those who have trained in it, can go places and perform tasks at high speed (up to 70 mph) that would even shame jeeps. Moreover, the dune buggy is small enough so that a Blackhawk helicopter can pick up three or four at a time to move them to other battlefield areas.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of this vehicle, however, is that it did not require years of costly military research and development. It literally came off the shelf of a civilian developer, at a retail price of about \$18,000 per vehicle—expensive for a dune buggy, perhaps, but a cheap substitute for a \$2.7 million Abrams tank.

In other developments aimed at making the division lighter and more mobile, the standard infantryman's "individual fighting system"—his pack—has been redesigned in such a way as to cut the weight in half while making it serve double duty as a kind of personal suit of armor. The engineering battalion likewise has been totally redesigned with smaller, more mobile equipment for digging tank trenches and foxholes, minefield clearance, bridge construction and other tasks.

The key to utilizing all this mobility effectively is the new "Tacfire" system, a sophisticated network of computers and communications gear that allows commanders constantly to process information from widely dispersed, small units over the deeper battlefield. The system, built by Litton, links forward observer teams, which carry small digital devices, with rear-area artillery command posts that can transform raw battlefield intelligence into firing instructions for the big 155-mm. howitzers within seconds.

The Tacfire system is a huge advance for the infantry, but it's hardly state-of-the-art technology. Built with circa-1965 computers, it now needs to be brought into the 1980s and packaged in a suitcase instead of the present five-ton truck, which limits its mobility.

In fact, the ultimate goal of the 9th, which has been dubbed the Army's first "High-Tech Light Division," is to combine the firepower of a heavy unit with the mobility and agility of a light one. By 1985, the entire division must be capable of transporting itself anywhere in the world in no more than 1,000 C-141s—a dramatic achievement even for a lightly armored division.

Some observers believe that an even greater achievement will be overcoming the Army's traditional propensity for building heavier divisions with more complicated equipment. "Anytime you try new tactics there's going to be resistance," admits Capt. Dan Grigson.

The other major obstacle will be to continue avoiding the expensive, gee-whiz technology that prevails in other branches of the service. Colonel Boise, a computer specialist himself, notes that, ultimately, the individual soldier remains the Army's most effective piece of "technology."

"I can see the day when things that are big and clank around the battlefield aren't going to survive," he says. "A guy will be able to take something out of his ammo pouch, click it a quarter-turn to the right and, 'ppfuit,' that big weapon is gone. The only thing that's going to be left is the man."

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WORLD

LONDON — Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** will report to Parliament in the next few days on the penetration of a top secret Western intelligence center by a Soviet spy, government officials said yesterday.

The officials said Thatcher would provide a written statement to Parliament on reports British linguist **Geoffrey Arthur Prime** seriously compromised Western intelligence by feeding secrets to the Soviets from 1968 to 1977.

But at the same time, the Soviet KGB has an embarrassment of its own in the defection of one of its ranking agents in Tehran, Iran—**Vladimir Kuzichkin**. The 35-year-old Soviet agent was being questioned by British MIG intelligence agents at a "safe house" in England and was said to shedding new light on the Soviet spy agency.

NUREMBERG, West Germany — The U.S. Army said today it had arrested 50 American soldiers on drug charges in a "major offensive blow" against drug trafficking within the military.

The arrests on Friday raised to 87 the number of soldiers arrested for drug offenses in Nuremberg in the last eight weeks, a spokesperson for the army's Criminal Investigation Division said.

She said an eight-week investigation resulted in the confiscation of \$343,000 worth of hashish, marijuana, LSD and amphetamines.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan**, decrying the grief suffered by thousands on America's highways each year, signed legislation yesterday to escalate the government's war on drunken driving.

The measure, passed unanimously by the Senate in May and later accepted by House conferees, will use \$125 million in federal grants to encourage states to establish programs to reduce drunken driving and stiffen penalties for offenders.

DENVER — Rat poison was discovered today in capsules from a bottle of Extra Strength Anacin purchased in Grand Junction, Colo., but federal and state authorities declined to order a recall until more was known.

The Anacin bottle was purchased Sunday by an unidentified woman who noticed that a capsule was mislabeled, according to **Barry Rumack** of the Denver-based Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center.

WASHINGTON — A report to Congress yesterday criticized the Veterans administration's handling of its Agent Orange investigation, and a senator called the program to probe veterans' health problems a "national disgrace."

The General Accounting Office said its review of the program "generally confirmed veterans' complaints" about the lack of thoroughness of medical examinations and the lack of followup information.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Republican gubernatorial candidate **Skip Bafalis** had a more active role than that of a disinterested investor in a coal company now in bankruptcy proceedings, *Gannett News Services* reported yesterday.

In a copyrighted story from Bickmore, W. Va., the news service said records show Bafalis, a Fort Myers Beach congressman, was active in the management of the S&K Corp. when it began experiencing financial troubles last year.

Bafalis, who sold his interest in the firm in May, has said his participation was mainly that of an investor.

The corporation owned a strip coal mine in Bickmore.

Society meeting at 7:30 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road.

A FREE VISION AND HEARING CLINIC IS BEING sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society, today between noon and 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center.

SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 10 in the Club Car. All members planning to travel to South Carolina must attend.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL MEET today at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS WILL meet tonight at 4 p.m. in 352 Union.

THE CO-OP OFFICE IS ARRANGING INTERVIEWS for the Buick Corp. Deadline for MIS and Computer Science majors to apply is today in 228 Bryan Hall.

A BIBLE STUDY WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 316 S. Copeland St.

IN BRIEF

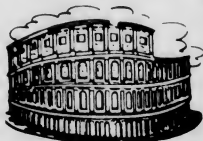
JOE SMALLEY WILL SPEAK ON TODAY'S SEX Roles tonight at 7:30 in the Dorman Hall Lounge and at 9 p.m. in the Cawthon Hall Lounge. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

THE NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL Honorary is looking for upper-division dorm residents with a 3.0 GPA to serve as Students Helping Students counselors. There will be a training session tonight at 8:30 in the Bryan Hall lobby. For more information call 644-4731.

CCIS WILL PRESENT A GOVERNMENT CAREERS clinic tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

WILD AMERICA—WHO NEEDS IT? WILL BE discussed by a panel tonight at the Apalachee Audubon

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Hispanic film class offered for Spring

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Those who have an interest in Latin America, Black, or Hispanic history and culture, or simply have an interest in film, will soon have the opportunity to learn more about these areas.

An Introduction to Hispanic Cinema will be offered for the first time during Spring Semester as a Film Studies course. The course may be taken for credit not only in the Film Studies Program, but also for Inter-American Studies, Portuguese, or Spanish major or minor credits.

Ardis Nelson, who will be teaching the class, plans to focus on the aesthetics aspects as well as the cultural and historical context of Hispanic film.

Nelson has studied photography and literature, taught language classes and attended the third International New Latin American Cinema Festival in Havana, Cuba.

"German, French and Italian cinema classes have already been offered to students," said Nelson. "It's about time a Hispanic film class was taught."

Nelson stressed that students do not need to have studied Spanish to take the class, since all of the films will have English subtitles and universal themes. "Portrait of Teresa, a Cuban film we plan to study, is something everyone can relate to," said Nelson. "It deals with a woman whose husband cannot understand why her career is so important."

Other films tentatively planned for the course include the works of two well-known Spanish directors, Carlos Saura's *Cria* and *Cousin Angelica*, and Luis Bunuel's *Exterminating Angel* and *Tristana*. Showings of films from the New Latin American Cinema Movement such as the Cuban films *The Last Supper*, *One Way or Another*, *Death of a Bureaucrat*, the Bolivian *Chuquigato*, and the recent Brazilian movies *Pixote* and *Bye, Bye Brazil* are also planned.

Introduction to Hispanic Film will be held on Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. and Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. The required films will be shown on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 at Moore and admission to most of the films will be free.

For further information on the class, contact professor Ardis Nelson at 307 Diffenbaugh or call 644-3727.

Magnavox sues Mattel

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

How would you like to receive royalties from every video game played or sold in the world? That dream may come true for Magnavox, which claims to hold the original patent on computer video games. That patent — which covers any circuit that controls a moving blip on a TV screen — was issued to a defense contractor in the late 60s. Magnavox bought the patent and has already convinced the courts that it applied to all the old "pong" type games. Now, the firm is suing Mattel, claiming it also has the rights to "Intellivision."

...

Students who earn good grades in Roanoke, Va. now can get a tangible reward, too: free games at a local video arcade. At the "Magic Ballroom," every "B" earns a free game — an "A" rates two. Co-owner Bonz Hart says he's given away 30,000 games so far — to students of all ages. "We've even had night-school students in here," he says. "They swallow their pride and sign up right next to the second-graders."

...

So called "killer arcade games" have been zapped in West Germany, which has barred children from playing any video games that depict human figures being blown up. Meanwhile, the Germans show no sign of losing their affection for reading: a new survey has revealed 44 percent of adults and teenagers crack a book at least once a day, and 94 percent of all German homes have bookshelves.



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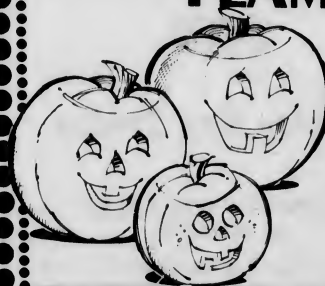
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Internationally known Florida State professor Ray E. Canterbury will speak today at 4 p.m. in room 006 of the Library Science Building on "Social Darwinism: Dual Themes in Economics." Canterbury just recently completed a world-wide fiscal study for the United Nations. In the study, Canterbury called for a sweeping tax reform and a special inflation-fighting tax on big businesses while labeling Ronald Reagan's economic policies disastrous.

BOOKS

A master's eye

BY FRANK T. CSONGOS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Lifetime of Perception by Andre Kertesz (Abrams, \$45).

At age 98, Hungarian-born master photographer Andre Kertesz is considered to be one of the most influential forces of photography. His latest book, *A Lifetime of Perception*, is a wonderful collection of 150 pictures, including 60 previously unpublished. They were taken mostly in Hungary, France and the United States during a 70-year period.

Kertesz bought his first camera in Budapest in 1912. He photographed behind the lines during World War I, became a successful photographer in Hungary and settled down in Paris in 1925. In Paris, Kertesz attained prominence as one of the top photo journalists with his poetic pictures of street scenes and portraits of Chagall, Calder, Mondrian, Eisenstein and other artists.

Kertesz came to the United States in 1936 under a contract with an American photo agency. He had hoped to stay for a short period only, but World War II intervened. In New York, Kertesz' modernist style was not appreciated for a long time. It took him a quarter of a century to be recognized as a prominent photographer.

"Hungary gave me my roots and Paris provided an opportunity for me to grow as an artist," Kertesz said in a recent interview at his Greenwich Village apartment in New York. "I was never really appreciated in America — not until recently. It is too late now for the recognition."

Kertesz said when he tried to exhibit a set of nude pictures in New York during the late 1930s he was asked to "cover up the public hair of women." He was told the photos "were too offensive, too honest." He refused.

Kertesz' pictures were not marketable in America during the 1930s and 40s. When he came to New York, the United States was in a depression. People wanted to see glamour photography. Then came World War II and Kertesz, still a citizen of Hungary — and thus an enemy alien — was advised not to shoot street scenes. (Kertesz became a U.S. citizen in 1944). During the war, Americans were mainly interested in combat photos.

Kertesz was slowly re-discovered and by the 1960s his talents became recognized in this country.

Perhaps his greatest picture was taken while still living in Hungary in 1921. It shows a blind wandering gypsy violinist being led across a dusty road by a barefoot child. The picture, in essence, is more than just a photograph. It is a powerful symbol of Europe devastated by World War I. It is a poetic picture of a great artist.

The book's introduction was written by Ben Lifson, photography editor of the *Village Voice*. It is a must for students interested in photography.

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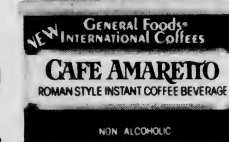
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Bel. Public Interest Week, Nov. 8-13:
Mon. movie night, 126 Bel.; Wed.
issues day, courtyard; Sat. Nov. 13:
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Sports

Rugby

It's hard hitting, fast-paced, and spreading in popularity on college and university campuses across the country. Rugby, traditionally a European sport, has found its way to Florida State University.

"Soccer is a gentlemen's sport played by rogues, and rugby is a rogues' sport played by gentlemen," said an FSU rugby team player recently.

The Florida State rugby team (dark jerseys) currently has a record of 5-1 including a victory over Pensacola (light jerseys) last Saturday in a game that ended with a final score of 8-4.

Coach Pete Tesch is largely responsible for the team's success. Tesch ultimately hopes to take his Florida State team to the Collegiate National Rugby Championships.

Photo by Colleen Fahey



Idle Florida State moves up to 12

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1. Washington (24) (7-0).....	585	14. Miami (Fla.) (5-2).....	64
2. Pittsburgh (12) (6-0).....	582	15. Oklahoma (5-2).....	61
3. Georgia (1) (7-0).....	520	16. Michigan (5-2).....	43
4. So. Methodist (3) (7-0).....	492	17. West Virginia (5-2).....	28
5. Arkansas (1) (6-0).....	436	18. Auburn (6-1).....	24
6. Nebraska (1) (6-1).....	421	19. Florida (4-2).....	19
7. Penn St. (6-1).....	365	20. Boston College (5-1-1).....	18
8. No. Carolina (5-1).....	363	Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona State, Oregon and Southern California.	
9. Alabama (6-1).....	303		
10. UCLA (6-0-1).....	271		
11. Louisiana St. (5-0-1).....	123		
12. Florida St. (5-1).....	107		
13. Clemson (5-1-1).....	101		

Seminoles practice closed this week

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Closed workouts were resumed on the Florida State football practice fields yesterday as the Seminoles entered their second week of preparation for Saturday's game in Miami against the Hurricanes.

All of this week's practice sessions will remain closed to spectators, according to head Coach Bobby Bowden. Closed practices are a common occurrence for FSU the week before they meet a top-ranked opponent—such as number 14 (UPI) Miami.

CBS will televise the contest regionally with kickoff slated for 12:35 p.m. Saturday.

The Seminoles took advantage of last weekend's layoff from play by getting their injuries healed. Starters Larry Harris (knee), Harvey Clayton (leg) and primary reserves Pat Milligan (ankle) and Rocky Kinsey (shoulder) took part in yesterday's two-and-a-half-hour practice. All should be ready to go against the Hurricanes.

Starting quarterback Kelly Lowrey and defensive back Gary Henry went down in yesterday's drills with minor

knee injuries. Both were held out of post-practice running but seemed alright anyway.

Lowrey confirmed his own injury wasn't really anything to worry about.

"I just banged knees with somebody in the pile," he said.

"Henry's just got a little bump," said Fauls. "He'll be okay."

Monday marked the team's return to pants. The players were decked out in shorts all last week but the recent Tallahassee cold spell has altered the team's style a bit.

"I hate to practice in cold weather then play on a hot day," Bowden said. "I guess it's good, though, because it keeps us fresh."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU Snow-Ski Club will have an organizational meeting today in the Leon-Lafayette room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

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Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 43

MILD
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Mud

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Lake Jackson isn't the only thing sinking—photographer Jill Guttman had some problems of her own at the suddenly-empty lake. Hydrologists say the phenomenon is part of a natural cleansing cycle and they won't try to plug the sinkholes through which the lake is draining.

Write-in opposition doesn't faze Henderson

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Does a 24-year-old Republican write-in candidate have a chance of knocking off a well-known incumbent Leon County commissioner?

While the two candidates disagree on the answer, challenger Kevin Harvin seems assured his write-in campaign will send Democrat Bob Henderson packing.

"Henderson is relying on the fact he's on the ballot and I'm not," Harvin said Monday in a telephone interview. "He thinks he's got a lot of name recognition but he doesn't. He's done no open campaigning."

Henderson, however, maintained his campaigning style was simply low key, rather than non-existent.

"We campaign the way we feel is most effective. My campaign has been on a personal level," Henderson said.

Harvin, a courier for the Homes and Land publishing firm, would be the youngest person ever to serve on the county commission if elected. But if history is any indication, he faces an uphill battle as a write-in candidate. Harvin explained that he became a write-in candidate because he couldn't afford the \$1,000-plus filing fee last June.

The two face off next Tuesday for the county district four seat. District four represents the northeastern portion of Leon County, or the instep of the county "boot," if you look at a map. While candidates must live within the district they represent, voters from the entire county will be able to cast ballots in the at-large race.

Harvin has centered his campaign around

CAMPAIGN '82

the fact that Henderson, 41, holds down a full-time job at Florida State University and thus cannot devote adequate time to his commission duties. Henderson, director of operations at the student union, disputes that charge.

"I have received outstanding performance recognition at FSU and have met or exceeded all my commission responsibilities," Henderson said yesterday. "This was an issue four years ago and I informed the citizens I would maintain my job with FSU and was elected. With the exception of a handful of citizens, this issue has not been raised."

Henderson missed yesterday's county commission meeting because he was a delegate at the Governor's Crime Control Conference, but countered that it was only the third commission meeting he's missed in the entire four years he's been on the board.

Harvin named more money for law enforcement, tax incentives to entice new business to the area, stricter enforcement of existing environmental ordinances as well as opposition to consolidation and a new courthouse building without voter approval as the issues he would stress as a commissioner.

Henderson said that if elected to another term he would stress the proper management of land use, dealing with the problem of providing the same level of services in the

Turn to COUNTY, page 5

Speech offered no breakthrough in U.S.-Soviet relations

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you went to last night's speech by Soviet diplomat Yuri Kapralov expecting to hear anything new about the Soviet Union's leadership's view of the world, you probably came away disappointed.

The first secretary of the Soviet Embassy spoke to approximately 150 people in the Florida Conference Center, but the evening's only controversial exchanges came when Kapralov was challenged by a member of Amnesty International and was later asked to explain Soviet policy towards the Solidarity trade union in Poland.

Kapralov's lecture, sponsored by Florida State University's Peace Studies class, reiterated Soviet desires for better relations with the United States, particularly in the area of arms limitations negotiations. Kapralov defended the Warsaw Pact and Soviet arms build-ups as responses to the formation of NATO and United States missile build-up since World War II.

Kapralov said Soviet leaders regard the current U.S. military build-up as "very provocative, very dangerous."

"The theme of my talk is that the Soviet people desperately want and need peace," Kapralov said. "We are strong enough to defend ourselves, but don't want war."

Kapralov listened to an appeal on behalf of two Soviet dissident poets from a member of Amnesty International, but said he regarded the appeal as "political demonstration."

"Why do certain peace groups in the U.S. criticize others rather than look for injustice in their own country?" Kapralov asked.

In response to a question about the Free Flow of information within the Soviet Union, Kapralov said that Soviet system is "a government of people...not government by some individuals against the majority. That is how we define democracy."

"There is a long history on which our political system is based," he added. "You may not like it, but we are going to defend it." Kapralov pointed out that most

Americans do not have easy access to English translations of *Pravda*, and said "Americans have their own problems which concern them, and so do we."

The most provocative exchange of the evening occurred when Kapralov was asked why the Soviet leadership, while not technically responsible for the martial-law regime in Poland, nevertheless criticized the Polish trade union, Solidarity.

Kapralov said that when he was a college student in Moscow, he had been asked by an American student whether or not he supported all movements by the masses.

"Yes, I am a Marxist, and I support all movements of the masses," he replied.

"Then would you have supported Hitler in Germany?" the American asked.

"I was taken aback," Kapralov said. "We weren't used to thinking of Hitler and the Fascists that way, but there was no question that Hitler unfortunately had the support of many of the people."

Turn to KAPRALOV, page 5



Yuri Kapralov

County commission delays action on Group W cable

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A final decision over the cable TV conflict—whether Group WCable should be given a five-year extension on its contract, has been postponed pending further negotiations with Group W covering areas of public concern.

A motion authorizing City Manager Dan Klemm to enter into negotiations and make a final determination as to the future of Group W passed 5-0 last night at the regular Tallahassee city commission meeting.

Specific areas to be addressed during the negotiating process include:

- an update of definitions of service to reflect current technology;
- a timetable reflecting service offerings, rates and charges and future marketing plans;
- customer complaint and service

procedures;

• a performance evaluation of systems testing, service complaints and follow-up on complaint response along with other various aspects of the company operations.

"In the event negotiations are not successful a final determination should be made at that time by the city commission on the five-year extension question," Klemm stated.

Group W's attorney said the company was anxious to begin such negotiations as soon as possible. He asked the commission if they had made any decision as to the status of the franchise. Commissioner Kent Spriggs said a commission decision will be deferred until after the negotiations.

Angry citizens showed up for a public hearing Monday night and voiced several criticisms over the service and attitude that Group W has displayed in the past.

Liberty Park may get new face

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County commission moved Lula Irvin and at least 75 other Liberty Park residents a step closer to a cleaner neighborhood when it unanimously approved a community development block grant application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development yesterday.

If HUD goes on to approve the grant, Leon County could receive over \$700,000 for housing rehabilitation and water and sewer connections in Liberty Park, an unincorporated area of Tallahassee and Lula Irvin's home for more than 40 years.

"Most of the old citizens (in Liberty Park) are dead and gone," Irvin said as she waited at the commission meeting yesterday. "I'm one of the few old people who's left, but I still say I want a little decency. Even if it ain't nothing but a tin cup, I want it clean."

Tom Pierce, chief of the Community

Development Section of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department, presented the grant application to the Commission, and emphasized the Liberty Park septic tank problems.

"The health department did surveys in the area last week," said Pierce. "All of the people they talked to had problems with their septic tanks."

"Most of the lots are a grade below street level so anytime there is heavy rain or flooding, the septic-tank drain fields become inoperative and everything backs up."

Pierce said the competition for the HUD money would be stiff, with 100 to 125 grant applications expected from Florida. HUD could fund "as few as 15 or as many as 22," according to Pierce.

"The rats and the roaches worry me nutless sometimes," Irvin said. "And the ditches are sickening. The ditches'll kill you. Pay a visit to Liberty Park and tour it out for yourself."

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WORLD

WEST BANK — Israeli settlers shot and killed a teenage Palestinian demonstrator in violent clashes on the occupied West Bank of Jordan yesterday and inaugurated another Jewish settlement in direct defiance of President Ronald Reagan's peace proposals.

Israeli civilian guards traveling by car opened fire on Palestinians hurling rocks, killing one 15-year-old demonstrator and wounding another youth in a separate incident.

NEW DELHI, India — Two bombs exploded near the gate of the sacred Golden Temple of the Sikh religious sect in the northwestern city of Amritsar yesterday, killing one man and injuring about 35 others, including 19 police officers.

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly, under pressure from the United States, yesterday quashed an attempt to oust Israel with an overwhelming vote not to act on an Iranian demand to reject the credentials of the Jewish state.

JERUSALEM — The official Israeli commission of inquiry into the Palestinian massacre in Beirut heard testimony yesterday from Israeli army spokesperson Brig. Gen. Ya'acov Even in a closed door session. There were no details released on Even's testimony. A commission spokesperson said journalists who filed reports from Beirut on the massacre would also be called to testify.

NATION

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, yesterday predicted that Chrysler Corp. employees will vote to remain on the job through the remainder of the year rather than strike the No. 3 automaker Nov. 1.

DENVER — The Rocky Mountain Poison Center yesterday reported a second possible poisoning involving Extra Strength Excedrin capsules contaminated with a deadly mercury compound that critically injured one man.

Barry Rumack, the center's director, said

Emily Jurick, 21, bought some Excedrin capsules at a northwest Denver pharmacy late Monday and became violently ill.

NEW YORK — The stock market, staggered by its worst setback in 53 years, rebounded yesterday with Dow Jones industrial climbing back above the 1,000 level in one of the wildest sessions in Wall Street's 190-year history. Speculation about interest rates, which has triggered both selling and buying in the past several sessions, again provided the power needed to bring prices back from a steep initial slide.

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department said yesterday the federal deficit for fiscal 1982 reached a record \$110.7 billion, caused by the recession that cut tax revenues and increased welfare costs. The report showed the most red ink ever, far beyond last year's \$57.9 billion and the previous high of \$66 billion set by the Ford administration in 1976.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — Angelo Crispino flies the American flag from a small pole outside his condominium as a tribute to the nation's war dead and says he doesn't plan to stop just because a neighbor complains its flapping in the breeze disturbs her naps.

The flag flies at a stairway between his condominium unit and that of 77-year-old Elnora Brock, and not far from the woman's bedroom window.

Brock has indicated she has no intention of quitting until she wins her struggle to have the flag removed and said she has contracted an attorney.

ST. AUGUSTINE — Beaches, parks and roadways in parts of north Florida are cleaner these days, thanks to the area's drunken drivers.

Tougher laws that took effect earlier this year are prompting more arrests for driving under the influence, and judges are sentencing many convicted motorists to at least 50 hours of community service work.

Don Powell, Salvation Army Probation Supervisor, said more than 20 people have been sentenced to the work details since July, when the stiffer drunken driving statutes took effect.

Choose a Major/Career clinic today at 4 p.m. in 110 Bryan Hall.

GASP, GROUP AGAINST SMOKING Pollution, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of Trinity United Methodist Church. For more information call 893-1485.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Starr Conference Room, 220 Business.

KAPPA PSI PSIETTES WILL sponsor a Blood Drive today and tomorrow in the bloodmobile in front of the Coleman Library on the FAMU campus.

A FILM SHOWING HOW THE Trobriand natives have incorporated the game of cricket into their rituals will be shown today at 11 a.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym.

JOE SMALLEY WILL SPEAK ON How Sex Roles of Men and Women Today Affect Relationships tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Hall Lounge and at 9 p.m. in the Kellum Hall Lounge. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

IN BRIEF

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY will present Biology and a Career: Special Things to do Now to get the Job You Want, tonight at 6 p.m. in 232 Conradi.

FRIENDS OF STROZIER LIBRARY will hold a book sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Strozier Library.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL meet tonight at 9 at the Tri Delta House. Bring all ribbon and sweepstake money.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY WILL meet tonight at 7 in 212 Business.

A FREE DIABETES CLINIC WILL BE sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, today from noon to 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center.

PSI CHI, PSYCHOLOGY honorary, will hold a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in 229 Kellogg Research Building.

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The Governor's race

Florida's voters will face a difficult choice when it comes time to vote for governor next Tuesday: whether to vote for Bob Graham or whether to vote at all.

It's not that Graham has been a bad governor, although in some important ways he has been just that. However, Republican candidate Skip Bafalis would be much worse at the job than Graham has been.

Florida's voters aren't left with much of a choice. Consider the fact Bafalis' candidacy has been so weak that even Ronald Reagan won't touch him—even though the GOP would dearly love to see one of their own running Florida—and you'll see that Graham will probably win by default anyway. Why should the voters even soil their hands?

Well, there are a couple of reasons to do just that. First, the 1982 elections have come to be labeled a referendum of Reaganomics: we've had two years to judge the Republican agenda for America's future and to anyone but the faithful or the naive, that should be long enough.

Reagan represents the last stand of the advocates of intrusion into Americans' private lives and moralities; the last best hope of those who would have us sell our heritage of freedom and equality to finance the privilege of the few. Bafalis has cast his lot with Reagan. A repudiation of Bafalis is a repudiation of all that Reagan stands for. If Republicans like Bafalis are decisively beaten on Tuesday, Reagan's mandate evaporates.

That repudiation may well necessitate a vote for a Democratic candidate. That's a shame, because the Democrats aren't offering a clear option for change either.

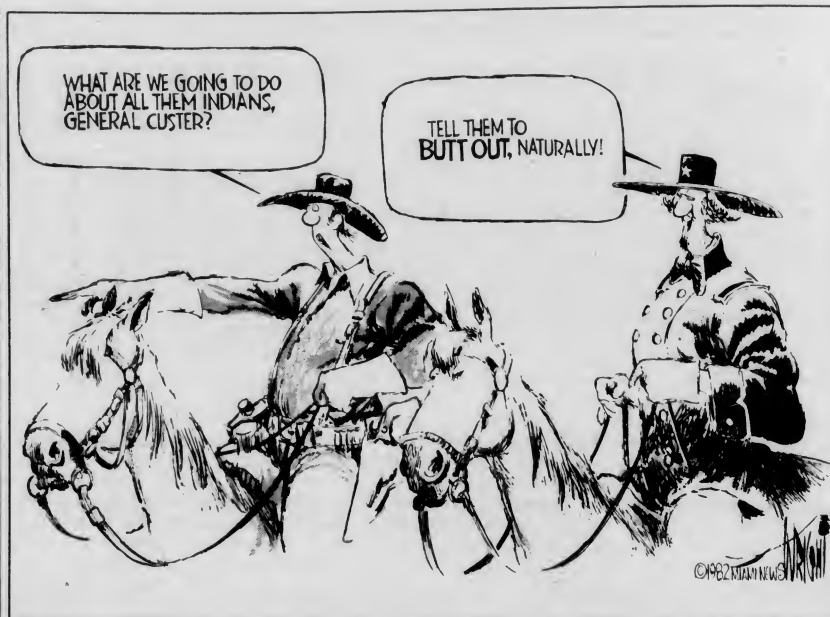
Secondly, Graham has been a good governor in some important ways. He's a staunch advocate of education. He's made the Cabinet an influential vote in setting the state's education policy, rather than a rubber stamp for the Legislature. If Graham is less vocal on environmental protection than we'd like him to be, he nevertheless recognizes the importance of protecting the natural resources of this environmentally fragile state.

But Graham has demonstrated handicaps which have prevented him from leading Florida in the manner in which we think it should be led. You can judge a people by the manner in which they treat those who break the rules. We can treat criminals with compassion or with brutality, with an intelligent vision of what's best for the criminal and for society or out of prejudice and blindness.

Thus far, Graham has taken the lower road on criminal justice. Florida is a national leader in terms of the number of people in its prisons and on its death row. Graham has frequently taken the stump to press for harsher criminal penalties, even though no evidence suggests harsh prison terms do anything but harden prisoners and make them more dangerous. He's criticized the judiciary for doing its job in issuing stays to make sure the rights of the accused and convicted are upheld. He's played the demagogue on criminal justice, and Florida will pay the price.

So when you go to the polls Tuesday, you may well want to vote for Graham. You could certainly do worse. But in many ways Florida will be worse off after four more years under its current governor, and you should remember that.

As we said four years ago, call that an endorsement if you wish.



How to avoid auto repair rip-offs

BY T.C. CROWLEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What protection does the consumer have against inflated prices at an auto repair shop?

The answer is: an "automotive flat-rate labor guide" which reflects the number of hours and tenths of an hour it should take a mechanic to perform a particular repair job.

A consumer can estimate almost exactly how much a particular repair job will cost on his year/make/model of car by consulting, for example, "Chilton's Guide To Consumers' Auto Repairs and Prices," and/or "Chilton's Professional Labor Guide and Parts Manual" which has been published on a continuous basis since 1926.

A consumer can multiply Chilton's given labor time by his mechanic's hourly labor charge and come up with an approximate cost for labor on a certain repair job. Of course, he must then add the cost of the parts to this figure to arrive at the total repair bill.

The flat-rate method is a computation of the average time it takes most mechanics to complete a particular repair job. Thus, if unbeknownst to the consumer, a slow mechanic is assigned to repair his car, there should be little if any effect on the repair bill as a result.

As explained in Chilton's consumer guide, "Chilton" time is used by most mechanics because it reflects an adjusted time. That is, it allows for certain variables that affect the time it takes to repair a car, such as: the age of the car, the accumulation of dirt, rust and corrosion, lack of maintenance, or the need for special equipment that the mechanic may not have on hand. It also calculates the time for additional operations that may or may not be necessary to perform. For example, it allows for the time required to remove or replace a part which the mechanic had no way of knowing was defective until the job was underway. If the operation was necessary, the mechanic "adds" the time on the bill and the consumer can confirm the add-on time by consulting the labor guide.

There are other labor guides. For instance, car

IN YOUR CORNER

manufacturers publish their own flat-rate labor guides which reflect the time it takes for factory-trained mechanics to perform a particular repair job under optimum conditions. Chilton's guide attempts to represent "actual" field service conditions. In addition to Chilton's guide, there are other independent labor guides such as Mitchell, Motor and British Leyland, to name a few. Ask your mechanic which guide he uses.

In the last analysis, the consumer cannot be totally comfortable with a particular repair job unless he is at least somewhat familiar with the workings of his car. It is helpful for the consumer to read a layman's book on basic mechanics. Many such books are available at bookstores and libraries.

A rudimentary understanding of how a car works will allow the consumer to adequately describe the problem to his mechanic, ask what diagnostic tests are necessary to pinpoint the problem, receive a fair idea of the cost of the diagnostic test, and ultimately feel satisfied that he has received what he has paid for.

Chilton's consumer guide approximates: there are 15,000 or so parts to an automobile; 7,500 different auto service or diagnostic procedures; and over 3,000 different combinations of year/make/models or cars. And automotive designers and engineers are working daily to add of these figures. Given the complexity and expense of auto repair, there is little wonder why even the most trusting consumer is skeptical of repair charges.

Just remember, if you know something about how your car works, and if you take advantage of the publications which offer guidelines on repair costs, you will be in a better position to save money on auto repairs.

The Chilton Guide is available at area bookstores for \$7.95.

T.C. Crowley is a researcher for the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

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Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

County *from page 1*

face of declining government revenue and working with the state to obtain funding for state-mandated programs now the responsibility of the county.

Harvin's name will not appear on the ballot, so anyone wishing to vote for him must go through a special process. There will be a small trap door at the top of the ballot, and voters should slide the flap up and write in Harvin's name. While voters may write in any name, only those that show intent to vote for Harvin will be counted, according to Assistant Supervisor of Elections Jimmy Powell.

"That's a big advantage — Henderson's name is on the ballot with a lever there, but Harvin's name is not even on the ballot," Powell pointed out.

Henderson has taken in the lion's share of political contributions with \$7,233 as of Oct. 8. He has reported no contributions since August, however. He received contributions of \$100 each from the Realty Political Action Committee, Grace Dansby, Fred Drake, Jr., Crossland Realty, Robert Bryson, Michael Alderman, Herb Chandler, television station owner E.C. Allen, Martha Stubbs, Russell Kelly, attorney Tom Pelham, Killlearn



Kevin Harvin

Bob Henderson

Properties President J.T. Williams and attorney J.D. Boone Kuersteiner.

Harvin has taken in a total of \$1,100 as of Oct. 15, with the larger contributions coming from the Leon County Republican Executive Committee (\$150), the Republican Party of Florida (\$100) and Mike Broom (\$380). Harvin also loaned his campaign more than \$3,500 in June.

Kapralov *from page 1*

He did not elaborate on that comparison.

"Should we support Solidarity because a large majority of Polish population does?" Kapralov continued. "In our system, people have a moral obligation to work." Kapralov questioned whether Poland would have a debt of \$20 billion dollars to western countries if not for the labor unrest in that country over the past two years.

"Solidarity is an organized movement within certain political goals," Kapralov said. "Strikes have to be organized, they are not spontaneous.

"Both the U.S. and Soviet Union should leave Poland alone. The people of Poland should make the solution to their problem."

According to Kapralov, Soviet leaders after World War II have found themselves "locked in an arms struggle with a very powerful nation not devastated by war. The U.S. was the first nation to deploy intercontinental ballistic missiles on land and the first nation to take them to the sea with Polaris.

"Then the United States develops MIRVs—several warheads on a single missile which the Soviet Union did not have at the time. Next step, the United States develops cruise missiles. And so it goes in the arms race. Action, Reaction."

Kapralov said that Americans have difficulty

comprehending the impact of World War II on Soviet leadership.

"We lost 25 million people. Half that number was civilian population, women, children and the elderly. We lost 1,700 major cities and towns. Most of those towns were in the industrial areas. Economically, without the war, we would probably be on the level of the 1990's. The U.S. hadn't suffered these losses economically, psychologically, and politically.

"Having lived through this period, you would have only one desire: to live in peace."

Nab robbery suspects

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two men arrested by Woodson Terrace, Mo. police yesterday have been charged with the March 5, 1982 armed robbery of a Tallahassee bank.

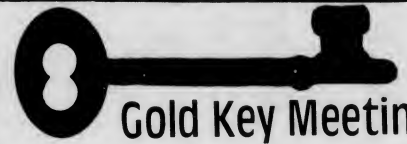
Arrested were Alphonso Canty, 27 and Peter Lowery, 21. Details as to how the pair were arrested were unavailable to the combined Tallahassee-Leon County Armed Robbery Task Force, but according to Leon County Sheriff Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson, there had been a nationwide bulletin out for the pair's arrest.

The two men had held up the Florida State Bank branch at Timberlane Shops on the Square, Simpson said.

The two will be extradited to Leon County in the next few days, he added.



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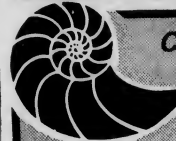


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GREEK CONNECTION



Panhellenic/IFC Office
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EDITORS MELANIE BERTANI & SETH TOWNSEND

Junior Panhellenic Gets Involved

Recently, Junior Panhellenic has been involved in several projects to serve the students as well as the community. One such project is the Junior Panhellenic fashion show, which was sponsored by Rho Lambda and Casual Corner. It was held at 7:30 on Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Civic Center and tickets were \$1.50 each. The theme, "Dress for Success," included suits and other business like clothing and the models were pledges from each sorority.

Junior Panhellenic is also handling the publicity campaign for the Panhellenic Formal scheduled for Nov. 5 from 9:00-2:00 a.m. Junior Panhellenic has put up posters in all sorority houses and will be putting an announcement on the Student Government page of the *Flambeau*. Also, be listening for public service announcements on FM 99 and Gulf 104 concerning this event.

Lastly, Junior Panhellenic is handling a fund raising project for the March of Dimes. Every sorority will have a canister at their house in which each girl is to put in one dime every night during the week of Oct. 24. The sorority closest to 100% participation will receive a trophy given by the local March of Dimes Chapter.

It's easy to see that Junior Panhellenic is keeping busy with a full schedule of events.

Samantha Townsend

A Special Thanks

The staff of the Greek Connection would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Homecoming Committee, Dana Braswell, Jenny Nelson, Rosemary Rubino, Charlie Cook, Brenda Bowen, Jeff Abbaticchio, Frann Liberty, and Maureen McLaughlin, for making this year's Homecoming a great success.

Dana Skogstad

Chi Omega State Day

The Chi Omegas of Florida State hosted their first annual State Day Saturday, October 23. Approximately three hundred Chi Omegas from the University of Florida, University of Miami, Rollins College, and the University of South Florida, joined the Chi Omegas of FSU for a day designed to promote statewide unity. The day began with a banquet in the Union Stateroom and ended with a party Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. The activities of State Day allowed Chi Omegas from all over the state to get to know one another and become acquainted with other chapters.

Dana Skogstad

Social Service Projects

On September 24, the Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma fall pledge classes of 1982 joined together in a service project at the Sunland Hospital for the mentally retarded children. They performed a talent show for the children. Some examples of their show included singing various songs, dancing line-dances, baton twirling, and other talents.

Before they left, the girls blew up large, colorful balloons and gave one to each patient. By the expressions on the children's faces, you could tell they really enjoyed the show. All in all, the project was a big success.

Lauri Sauls

Underprivileged children in the Tallahassee community enjoyed an afternoon of games, refreshments and trick or treating in celebration of Halloween on Tuesday, October 26. The event was sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega sororities, and held at the Chi Omega house, to provide these special children with the opportunity to experience Halloween in the same manner as other area children.

This service project is referred to by each of the sponsoring sororities as "Owl-a-ween" in reference to their mascot, the owl. Owl-a-ween is an annual tradition for the Kappas and Chi-O's. However, 1982 marked the first year that Owl-a-ween was planned specifically for the enjoyment of underprivileged children.

Leslie Dennard

While East Carolina and Florida State battled strengths on the football field, Gainesville and Tallahassee went head to head in an entertaining performance of rock-n-roll this past Homecoming. Yes, Elevator Music of Gainesville and the local Shark Attack provided entertainment for the first ever "J Street Jam" put on by Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi fraternities. What else could be more enjoyable than two rock groups playing continuous music after a Seminole Homecoming victory? Well, for many people beer came to mind and Spearman Distributors, Inc. came ready to ease everyone's thoughts. Starting at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, Spearman let the taps flow at a pregame party in the Sigma Nu parking lot. During the game, the party was moved to the Pike house where the two bands would play. And play they did - from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. A lot of people enjoyed themselves that night and for good cause. Proceeds from the event went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Don Ungurait

Delta Gamma's annual philanthropy project, Anchor Splash, is not to be forgotten. Unlike the previous years, this year it was held in the fall rather than the spring. Anchor Splash is a week long of festivities that promote Greek unity and also raise money for the aid to the blind.

This year Anchor Splash began on September 16th with a Banner contest between the fraternities. A MISS BEAUTIFUL EYES Contest was held to encourage participation among the sororities. There was a Mr. Anchor Splash Contest held at Casino's in which a contestant from each fraternity dressed as King Neptune and recited a short poem concerning any aspect of Anchor Splash.

On Friday, September 17th UPO and Delta Gamma presented The Gregg Allman Band in concert at the Sports Arena.

The week was concluded with a series of swimming competitions which were held on Sunday.

The winners of the 1982 Delta Gamma Anchor Splash were: 1st place, Sigma Chi; 2nd place, Lambda Chi Alpha; and 3rd place, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Over \$1100 was raised for the Fla. State Division of Blind Services.

Barbara Kelly

A cracking snap shatters the still of night. Another member of the Greek community is terminated in a bizarre string of assassinations that have plagued the Florida State University campus. Officials suspect these incidents are not random as they appear, but are actually contracted killings. The Connection's sources have implicated the Tri Sigma sorority in this rash of slayings.

Where's the FBI? Where's the CIA? Where's Dan Rather and the CBS Evening News? Wait - these killings are only on paper and the murder weapons are mere dart guns. Monday, October 25 marked the beginning of Tri Sigma's Assassin game. Participating Greeks received regulation guns and a "contract," including the victim's name, picture and major. In the Holmes style, it is up to each assassin to track down his victim and kill him in the presence of at least 2 but not more than 5 witnesses. Once the killing is validated by game officials, the successful assassin receives his victim's contract and begins the process again. The game is terminated when one assassin eventually receives his own contract. A cash prize of \$50 is awarded to the winner, and \$25 to the runner-up.

Sandy Hill

Recently the Phi Mu's hosted community involvement night at Chuck E. Cheese. By selling superbucks and receiving a percentage of the profits from the food sold, the Phi Mu's raised \$850 for their philanthropy, Project H.O.P.E. Throughout the night, video game contests were held and prizes were awarded to the highest scorers. Every hour at least ten Phi Mu's were present to work with Chuck E. Cheese employees. A good time was had by all. The Chi Phi's were awarded a keg for the most participation. Thanks to the participation from everyone and the cooperation of Chuck E. Cheese employees, Phi Mu plans to make this an annual event.

Rhonda Shoup

Events to Come:

—The Pike Pig Roast takes place this weekend. You can be sure of a great party when hosted by the Pikes.

—Be looking forward to November 15 when IFC will hold a fall banquet. The event is the counterpart of the spring Interfraternity Council Formal.

—Panhellenic Formal has been scheduled for Nov. 5 from 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. It will be held at the Armory and a live band is scheduled to play. The theme this year is "New York, New York" and once again it will be BYOB with mixers provided.

NEWORK

Troy White puts the finishing touches on his painting "Mother's Milk" which is one of the many pieces appearing in the NEWORK show at the Four Arts Gallery. The show features 13 artists and opens tonight at 7 p.m. It will run through Sunday, Nov. 7.

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Elena Solovei in *Slave of Love*

Political change, visual splendor

BY CLARE RAULERSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Slave of Love is set in Russia in 1918. The season is late summer and the Bolshevik Revolution has just taken place in Moscow. The revolution, however, has not yet taken hold in the countryside, which is still in the hands of the Russian Army and the Czar's secret police.

A film crew is holed up at a Russian country resort. They are shooting a melodrama with Russia's greatest leading lady. She is 28 years old and famous: the darling of the bourgeoisie. She has made more movies than even her fans can remember: *Love and Dragons*, *Roses in the Dust*, *Daughter of the Guillotine*, *A Slave of Love*. "Your last film rocked society," her fans cry as they chase after her on the hotel lawn. "You bewitched us with *A Slave of Love*. We are yours."

The film crew has run out of film. They are waiting for the leading man to arrive on the next train from Moscow. The film people picnic. They visit the botanical garden. They reminisce over tea about the beauty of central Russia, so different from the south where the grass is always dry. The leading lady falls in love with the cameraman, who makes mysterious trips in his automobile and fraternizes with the restaurant owner. The children play on the lawn, dressed in starched, white sailor suits and straw boaters, while the servants entertain the masters by walking on their hands and turning back flips.

Clearly, this idyll will not last for long. "There are more Bolsheviks than street lamps in town," the army intelligence chief says when he brings a huge bouquet of chrysanthemums to the leading lady. Everyone is afraid, but their fear is modulated by their nostalgia for a world that is already dust. "We're like children forgotten in a nursery with the house on fire," says one of the crew.

At the film's heart is the leading lady's awakening to the reasons for the revolt, an awakening that sets off her own internal struggle, a battle waged between the tea she drinks in paper-thin china tea cups and the idea of enough food to feed every Russian. She begins the film devoted to creature comforts, a slave to her emotions, so evanescent at times she seems little more than an expensive scent in the summer air.

The cameraman she loves is a Bolshevik. His mysterious automobile trips are to film the secret police killings of peasants and people working in the underground. He wants to share his excitement with the leading lady, to infuse her with some of his own enthusiasm for the new world. "You're empty and bored," he tells her. "You're choked by boredom. You must not live like that."

Gradually the leading lady begins to understand. The catalyst comes when she sees one of the cameraman's films with a picture of a Russian woman whose entire family was wiped out by the secret police. The leading lady cannot deny the empathy she has for the woman. It is *because* she is a slave to her emotions, a slave of love, that she is able to make the first step away from the old world and into the new one. And, perhaps, this is the revolutionary potential of all women, this ability to put oneself into another's life and feel their pain, this capacity for experiencing injustice on an emotional level. Once the leading lady has seen the

Turn to SLAVE, page 9

2
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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

I heard some good news yesterday.

Emmanuel's is back in business after a few problems caused the club to close temporarily.

The little club had quickly gained a loyal audience in the past month or so because of its relaxed atmosphere and willingness to give new music bands a chance to perform. Bands ranging from Persian Gulf to the Vinyl Punks have appeared there before generally enthusiastic audiences.

A couple of weeks ago however, things got a bit rocky for the club. A planned appearance by the Purple Heads (or the Slut Boys or whatever you feel like calling them at the moment) had to be abruptly cancelled when the power was turned off by the city. Still, there were 30 or so people hanging out in the parking lot chatting and bemoaning the bureaucracy downtown. Not bad at all for a bar that's closed.

But that's all in the past. Emmanuel's reopened Monday and is in full swing. Thank God.

The club scene in Tallahassee is pretty dismal so places like Emmanuel's are a welcomed relief. You can hear reggae for example. Good reggae. None of this middle-class-white-boys-copy-the-Police-because-that's-the-closest-thing-to-reggae-they-know crap. Real honest to Jah reggae. Tonight, in fact, because it's reggae night, as it is every Wednesday night.

If you haven't been to Emmanuel's, you've missed out. Aside from generally having good music, there's also great food available. Things like conch fritters and conch salad. Sandwiches too. Wash it down with a glass or two of the Pride and you're set.

It's a great club. Support it.

Slave from page 8

peasant woman's pain captured on film it becomes a part of her—it is an image that will haunt her, an image she can live with only if she changes her life.

A *Slave of Love* is a beautiful film to watch. The late summer sunlight dapples the landscape, diffused through arbors and cloth parasols. There is an overlay of deep blue-green throughout the film, the color of the forests, and the argyle vest of the cameraman, of the army trucks and the visor of the intelligence chief's cap.

This combination of visual splendor and the subtle rendering of a tale of profound political change is unique. A *Slave of Love* should not be missed.

A *Slave of Love* will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The film is free and has English subtitles.

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How the hell are you? I miss you a
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Mon. movie night, 126 Bel.; Wed.
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conference, Union, 9:30-4:30. For
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Costumes and gags abound in this shop

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for something a little more elaborate for Halloween than a white bedsheet with two holes cut out for eyes, you might consider a visit to The Magic and Fun Shop on West Tennessee Street. Be forewarned, though, Phil Sass, the store's owner, has a fairly exuberant sense of humor and some of the gags are definitely *not* for the faint-hearted (I'm thinking particularly of the rattlesnake's eggs).

Stage knives, nose putty, vampire teeth, rubber chickens—you name it, Phil probably has it.

"We have the best blood on the market," Phil boasts. "It's called 'Stage Blood' and it's very realistic. See, I could probably go to TMH and have them bandage that up."

The Magic and Fun Shop also stocks a wide range of costumes, from standard witch's robe and pointy hat to the sexy French Maid get-up. Phil says he rents a lot of the sexier costumes to wives who want to surprise their husbands (a la the *Total Woman*?).

The costumes rent in advance, and run anywhere from \$11.50 on up to \$45 for the ever-popular gorilla suit, a massive, hairy affair you can rent over the weekend if you have \$65 and more than one party to attend. If you're not sure what you want, Phil is happy to advise you. He sent one girl to a party as a pregnant nun, and dressed a doctor's wife as a cavewoman after suggesting the doctor wear the gorilla suit and the wife carry a club to keep him in line (you have to wonder about that marriage).

I wasn't sure what I wanted. The giant clown's slap shoes, which can be reinforced with cardboard for longer wear if you're thinking about taking up a profession, looked like fun. The Texas Cheerleader was a little too much for a serious journalist. On Phil's advice—not necessarily a reflection on my intelligence or actual appearance, he assured me—I wound up with a monkey face like "Vera" in *Planet of the Apes*. The basic plastic prosthetic, rubbery brown monkey snout and jutting chin, was glued on with liquid latex and augmented by a tannish face make-up and brown hair stuck on with more liquid latex. Actually, it was a lot of fun, especially if you've ever wondered what it would be like to be so repulsive that you turn heads in the street. When you wear it, you



Phil Sass creates a little fire while Deborah Hartley watches after getting a new face.
Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

appreciate what John Merrick's life must have been like; when you try to take it off, you get an inkling of what John Hurt must have gone through filming *Elephant Man*. If you're not into pain, soak liquid latex in alcohol for at least 15 minutes before you try to peel it off.

The Fun and Magic Shop also sells a complete line of gag items for the practical joker. There are standards, like the infamous "itching powder" ("It's great if you have a roommate—or sprinkle it around the toilet seat at a party," Phil says). You can purchase garlic-filled lemon drops, the "squirt" toilet seat, and the "talking" toilet seat. A real standout product is "Stink Perfume." Put a little of this stuff on a piece of paper, slide it under the door, and you'll clear the room. "Stink Perfume" smells like the distilled essence of skunk urine.

For pranksters whose tastes lean to the more dramatic, The Fun and Magic Shop offers "auto-foolers." Simply attach one of these babies to the spark plugs with two little wires, and when the ignition is turned smoke pours out from under the victim's hood to the accompaniment of shrieking whistle noises.

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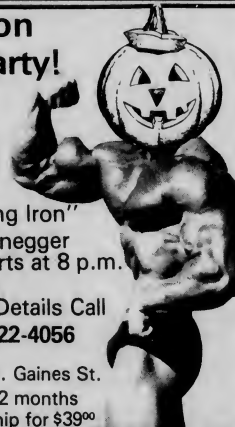
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Sports

Bowden, Schnellenberger agree: Saturday's game crucial to bowl bid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI — Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden and Miami's Howard Schnellenberger agreed yesterday their showdown in the Orange Bowl Saturday will be the key to both teams' bowl hopes this year.

"I think the winner of this game is good enough to play in any bowl," Bowden said. "If we can beat them we can beat a lot of people."

"We're both ranked up there," Schnellenberger said of his 14th rated Hurricanes and the No. 12 Seminoles. "The winner is going to move up, and the loser is going to have to regroup."

Bowden flew in from Tallahassee for the joint press conference yesterday morning and left shortly after noon in order to be on hand for the Seminole workout later in the day.

"I think the winner is going up in the rankings and the loser is going out, for the time being at least," Bowden said. "He's (Schnellenberger) gotta have it, and I've gotta have it."

But Schnellenberger said the game is a little more important for Miami (5-2) than Florida State (5-1).

"We've already had our second loss, so it's a little different situation for us than for Bobby. A win has to happen for us, if we're to continue our drive toward a major



Bobby Bowden

bowl," he said.

But he also said: "I feel Florida State is the right opponent for us. They're an intra-state rival, they're ranked and they're a fine football team. It comes at a very good time for us."

"The team is looking to the game as an opportunity and a challenge we've got to meet or we're going to have trouble slugging it out the rest of the way," Schnellenberger said.

Bowden acknowledged that Florida State has not played as difficult a schedule as Miami, the two-point favorite, and Saturday's game will provide some answers.

"This football team is going to tell us about Florida State," Bowden said. "If we out-execute them we'll probably win the ball game, but we haven't been able to do that in the last two years."

"They had probably the best defense we played against last year. They lost a lot of guys and I was hoping there would be a big fall off. But I see very little difference this year."

Bowden said preparations for the game were complicated by Miami's newly discovered rushing game, which produced nearly 300 yards in a 31-14 victory over Mississippi State.

"Now we've got to stop the run. It's added a dimension to their offense. For the first time in years they look more dangerous on the ground than in the air," Bowden said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight at 118 Bellamy at 7 p.m. Those who wish to ski at the Orlando or Lakeland tournaments must attend.

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Make A Poor Kid Happy, and His Roommate Too!

'Fitzcarraldo': Werner Herzog's troubled adventure (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 44

FAIR

Milder with highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 40s to near 50

Crime:

Blue-ribbon panel gathers to talk solutions

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A select committee appointed by Gov. Bob Graham ratified and submitted to the governor seven proposals for creative crime control yesterday.

The recommendations submitted by those 100 delegates to the Governor's Challenge Conference included:

- the development of well-coordinated child care, youth and family support centers to address the root causes of crime;
- the establishment of only one law enforcement agency per county with improved coordination with state, federal, and other county law enforcement organizations;
- the academic strengthening of schools in order to produce citizens better able to cope in an increasingly complex society;
- a mandatory "U.S. System of Laws and Justice" class for grades K-12;
- the development of a "supermedia blitz" promoting crime prevention and portraying the police force in a complimentary fashion through challenging Florida universities to bid on a statewide ad campaign instead of using a professional advertising agency.
- make being a police officer more attractive through higher pay, more

continuing education hours, and a career progression program to assist career officers as they advance through the ranks; and

•The encouragement of citizen involvement in crime prevention and control through public information programs to make citizens more aware about how to stop crime in their communities, and expanded news coverage of crime control activities.

These proposals will be presented to Graham next week, and according to Jim Shephard, director of the Challenge program, "the governor has committed himself to responding to these recommendations."

The Governor's Challenge Conference is a yearly event designed to provide the governor with input on important issues from a broad spectrum of the citizens of the State of Florida.

This year's topic, "Florida 2000: Creative Crime Control," was debated by regional delegates at the Center for Professional Development in Tallahassee. The delegates represented every side of the political spectrum, from former Moral Majority leader Rayburn Blair, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, to Jose De Soto, Executive Director of the Florida State Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

At the Fair...



Quacky the Duck, the world's tallest clown, designs balloon hats and a balloon candy apple for a local lad, Christopher, aged four.

It's all part of the North Florida Fair, an annual event estimated to draw more than 150,000 people this year. The fairground gates on South Monroe open at 2:30 p.m. daily—10 a.m. Saturday.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

John Anderson is still looking beyond two-party politics

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Almost two years after he garnered 7 percent of the popular vote as an independent presidential candidate, former U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson spends his time working quietly in Washington on a book project. He speaks frequently to college students and has more time to spend with the youngest of his five children. In an interview last week, Anderson told columnists Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer about his still-unnamed book, political prospects in 1982 and 1984, and his own mistakes in the 1980 "National Unity" campaign. The following is an edited version of the hour-long interview, which took place at Anderson's office in the Library of Congress.

Glen/Shearer: What's the basic thesis of your book, and when do you expect to finish it?

Anderson: It's an economic strategy for the 1980s and 1990s. I'm trying to come up with something that is better than Reaganomics; I don't think that its any real feat, you

know, to get inflation down to 3.3 percent (annually) if, in the meantime, you sacrifice on the funeral pyre the hopes and aspirations of maybe 13 million unemployed Americans....

Basically, the thesis is that the Republicans have demonstrably failed with supply-side economics; the Democrats, meanwhile, even if you look at the program which came out of the House Democratic Caucus last week, are still ineluctably drawn to the old Keynesian economics, which is demand-side economics....I think we have to marry the two. We've got to have the kind of economic policies that will reflect some decent attention to both the supply and demand sides. This is the general thesis, but I've still got to look at specific industries and topics. It should be done by the end of the year.

G/S: So you would tend to differ with the so-called neo-liberals, who advocate "picking winners" in the industrial field with respect to economic policy?

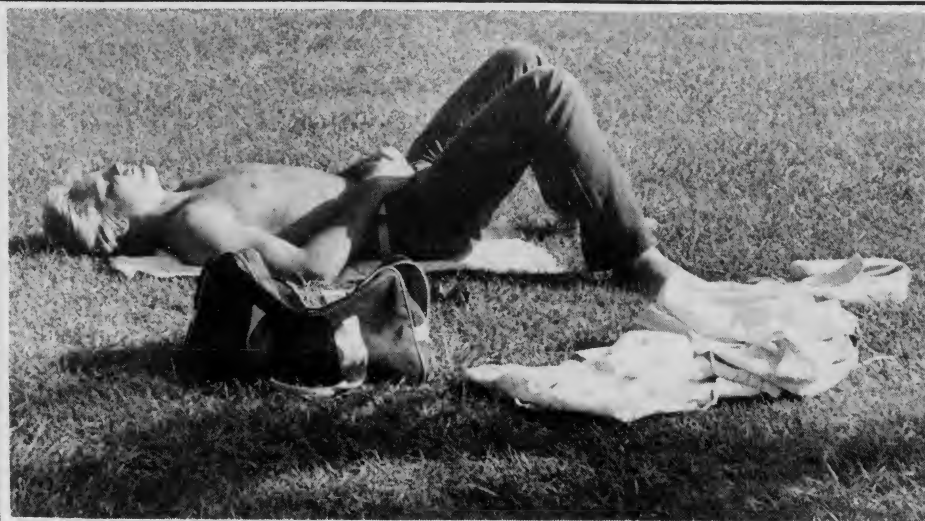
J.A.: I think high technology is part of the solution, but I

don't think we can sacrifice our role as a goods producer. If you stop to think that 20 years ago nearly half of our economy was in manufacturing, mining, transportation and construction, only about a third was in services. Today, the ratios are reversed. We're increasingly a service economy and I don't think we can carry out the role in the world that we should without a strong industrial base. And I don't think you can tell a 40-year-old guy to put on a white coat and stick him in front of a computer console. That's a hell of a transition to make.

G/S: What about public works programs?

J.A.: If we can't pump up the economy to provide jobs in the private sector, I would certainly go to the public sector. If we have a Federal Reserve that's the lender of last resort to save the banks of this country, why the hell can't we have somebody of last resort to make sure that people have useful and gainful employment? Instead, both Democrats and

Turn to ANDERSON, page 8



Beefcake

Chris Reiner, an FSU freshman Business major, lies in the sun on Landis green, "taking a break from everything." Although the nights have been chilly

lately, the days have been nice and sunny. Bask in the sun while you can, because the cool days of fall will soon pass into the frigid days of winter, even in Tallahassee.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Student agency status challenged by FSU

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Government agencies are having their agency status challenged by FSU administrators. At stake is the funding process for the agencies.

FSU Associate Attorney Charles Ruberg wrote in a memo that FSU would be liable in any lawsuits against the organizations as long as they're considered agencies.

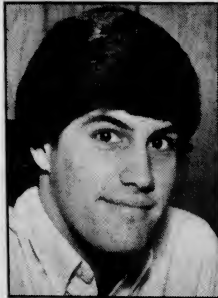
"Persons acting for the Student Government agency are also agents of the Student Government Association and agents of the university," Ruberg wrote in the memo.

What that means, is that FSU is responsible for any agency that is brought into court as long as they maintain agency status.

"The whole controversy surrounds the word agency," said S.G. Senate President Matt Maynor. "If you are an agency, you are supposed to represent all the people on this campus."

For example, if someone filed a lawsuit because the Black Student Union wouldn't let a white person join, or the Woman's Center wouldn't let a male join, the university would also be liable in the suit.

The Black Student Union has at least one white member, and according to Women's Center Director Julie Ripley,



Matt Maynor

many men participate in its programs. The Women's Center has no membership as such, only participants.

"Suppose (the Center for Participant Education) comes out with something on gay people," said Maynor. "All the people on this campus aren't gay, so they could lose their agency status."

To insulate the university from lawsuits, Ruberg is trying to persuade the S.G. Senate to change the agency status.

"By insuring that the student organizations have only a grantor-grantee and not an agency relationship with the Student Government Association, (the university will be insulated)," Ruberg wrote.

"The general mood of the senate is to keep things the way they are," said Maynor. "If all they want us to do is change the names (of agencies), we will, but we'll keep funding the same."

Funding for clubs and agencies is different. Clubs must compete for funds out of a lump sum allocated for clubs in general. Agencies submit a budget to the Senate Allocations Committee for approval.

Senate Bill 125 was supposed to rectify that problem, but it only said that agencies couldn't be discriminatory.

A meeting has been set for November 10 and representatives from student agencies, S.G. officials, and FSU attorneys will attend.

"I told all the agencies to be there," said Maynor. "I'll bring along three law school students and the university's attorneys will be there too."

Independent Senator Chris Kirschner feels the Senate shouldn't change anything.

"When we say Jill McConnell is president, we don't mean president of the university," said Kirschner. "I anticipate that they're (the senate) not going to do anything."

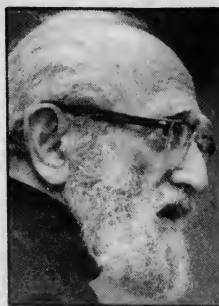
Professor of Economics dead at 79

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University professor Abba P. Lerner, a noted economist and scholar in the field of economic theory, died early yesterday morning at the age of 79.

Born in Bessarabia, Russia in 1903, Lerner moved to England at the age of three where he lived until moving to the United States in 1937. He became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1949.

Lerner came to FSU from Queens College of the City University of New York, where he was a distinguished Professor of Economics from 1971



Abba Lerner


to 1978. He came to FSU as a visiting professor during 1976 and 1977 and joined the faculty on a full-time basis in January 1978.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Lerner has served as a consultant to many private and public organizations, including Rand Corporation, ECE Geneva, Economic Advisory Staff in Jerusalem and the Institute for Mediterranean Affairs. He also served as the Advisor to the Treasury for the Government of Israel and the Bank of Israel.

A prolific writer in the field of economic theory, inflation and the problems of unemployment, Lerner is the author of many books, along with numerous articles published in economic journals.

No funeral services are scheduled. Lerner has willed his body to medical research.

Survivors include his wife, Dalia, one son and one daughter. He also has a brother who lives in Canada and other relatives in London.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's savage spree of violence claimed four new victims yesterday, three policemen killed in a bomb blast and a Catholic man whose right hand was sawed off with a hacksaw by intruders at his home.

The hacksaw victim was rushed to a hospital where surgeons attempted to reattach his hand.

Belfast police said the three police officers riding in a Land Rover were killed instantly when a "large device" set off by remote control exploded under a culvert near Lurgan, southwest of Belfast. The men were on a routine patrol.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Angry El Al workers lay down on runways, commandeered jumbo jets and battled police firing water cannons yesterday shutting down Israel's Ben-Gurion airport in a bitter labor dispute.

The government in response to the protests, agreed to hold talks on keeping the debt-ridden airline alive rather than disbanding it.

NATION

CHICAGO — FBI technicians yesterday were attempting to lift fingerprints from a newly found bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules and the government announced the removal of Excedrin

capsules from Colorado stores because of the mercury poisoning of a man who was in critical condition today.

At least two other people were hospitalized in what officials were calling a copy cat contamination case in Florida and the Food and Drug Administration issued a warning Tuesday asking consumers nationwide to inspect all purchased products for possible tampering.

WASHINGTON — The FBI said yesterday it will probe the mysterious death of former CIA employee **Kevin Mulcahy**, slated to be a key government witness against a renegade ex-intelligence agent accused of arming Libyan terrorists.

An autopsy conducted on the 40-year-old Mulcahy did not immediately pinpoint the cause of his death at a remote motel cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Further tests, including those for poison, were ordered.

STATE

STARKE — A Death Row inmate at Florida State Prison has been convicted of murder in the October, 1980 stabbing of a guard, the first corrections officer ever killed on duty at the maximum-security jail, officials said.

Prosecutors said yesterday they will seek a second death penalty against **Thomas Knight**, found guilty of first-degree murder in the knifing of guard **Richard "Jim" Burke**, 48.

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Florida Flambeau

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Don Fuqua

The House of Representatives district 2 race seems to be not that of tedious vote-for-the-lesser-of-two-evils races. Incumbent Don Fuqua has not done a particularly bad job—he has been a supporter of education, and has at least tried to bring new, clean industry into the district. And Fuqua's position as chair of the House Science and Technology Committee certainly gives him some influence within the House.

Granted, but we question just how well he has used that influence. If Fuqua's record is largely free of black marks, it is also very undistinguished. Hardly an impressive resume for a representative with Fuqua's 20 years in office.

More, we have some concern about where Fuqua's loyalties lie. He has been a favorite recipient of massive contributions from countless major corporations, particularly those which have much to gain by having a friend on the Science and Technology Committee. Fuqua has repeatedly denied being influenced by those contributions, but we couldn't help but notice that when a vital vote on the nuclear freeze proposal came up—a vote that could have had a serious negative impact on many of those high-tech corporations—Fuqua was conveniently far from Washington.

But if Fuqua is far from our idea of a perfect representative his opponent is far, far worse. Republican Ron McNeil has run a campaign based largely on misleading attacks on Fuqua, and has abandoned discussing the issues in favor of publishing rhetoric. McNeil is an ultra-right wing conservative, who has promised not to pass any legislation that he believes God would not vote for Himself. He is a blind adherent of Ronald Reagan's bankrupt economic and social programs—policies which threaten to wreck our economy for the sake of the rich.

We balk at endorsing Don Fuqua, but we urge you to vote for him. Two more years of Fuqua's caretaker representation would be far better than the damage McNeil could cause. If he lacks vision, he is at least representative of the people in this district. McNeil is dangerous.

Lawton Chiles

The Florida U.S. Senate race is not quite as dismal as the House election. Incumbent Lawton Chiles, while hardly a Senate spark plug, has plodded his way through two terms without doing any considerable damage.

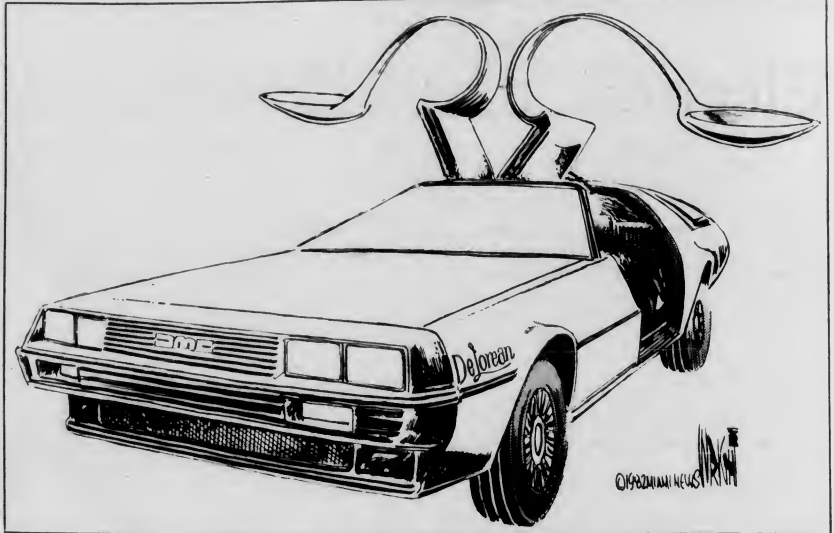
Chiles' record seems lackluster, in part, because he is reluctant to embrace quick-fix cures. For instance, Chiles believes easing our national debt will only be possible if we cut unnecessary expenditures from every department, including that Republican Sacred Cow, Defense.

Chiles also won a bit of our respect when he refused to except out-of-state campaign donations for more than \$100. That does not necessarily mean that Chiles is pure as snow, but it does help ease our natural distrust of well-established politicians.

Chiles' opponent, meanwhile, is yet another unimaginative Republican blithely following the increasingly indefensible Reagan line. Former state Sen. Van Poole has demonstrated a simplistic, uninformed approach to issues of major importance. He holds, for instance, that we can only end the nuclear arms race by increasing the U.S. stockpile, and then scaring the Soviets into backing off.

Poole's approach to balancing the budget is equally simplistic. He espouses the standard non-policy: That is, "eliminate waste and fraud." A nice thought, but hardly an original approach to a long-lived problem. When pressed for specifics, Poole proposed eliminating the Departments of Energy and Education. We're not so sure about Energy, but Education is the absolute last place where we can afford to make cuts.

Clearly, Lawton Chiles is the man to send to Washington as our Senator.



Give the voters a *real* choice

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It seems to happen more and more these days—you walk into a voting machine, your democratic principles just itching to express themselves, and suddenly realize that you're not going to be able to vote after all.

Not that the machine won't function, but rather that your stomach won't allow it. There you are, after having left work early, fought the Tallahassee traffic, and stood in line for a good three or four minutes, only to find that your choices are limited to bought-off incumbents and fanatical, barely coherent, off-the-wall challengers.

Obviously, neither of these two deserve your support. So, as you've done so often in the past, you move down to the next step—which one do I vote against? A sad comment on our electoral system, to be sure, but a practical choice that must be made. This time, though, even supporting the lesser of two evils requires sinking further down into the sewer than you can conceivably go. Sure, one of these clowns is going to go back to Washington, but they can damn well go without your support. You cast a vote for the school board candidate and a local referendum, slam the handle angrily into the "register vote" position, and stalk rightously from the polling place.

The next day you find your local paper is blasting the 70 percent of the electorate who did not vote for unforgivable apathy. Amos T. Boughtoff, meanwhile, is heading back to Washington, proudly proclaiming—and maybe actually believing—he has a mandate from the people.

There is something very wrong here. The idea, after all, is "representative" democracy. Not only is the schmuck in office not representing you, but he's getting away with claiming that he is. Even your protest non-vote got you lumped in with the apathy-and-airhead crowd.

Is there any alternative, any way to express your political beliefs within the confines of the established system? Not really. You can always grab a picket sign and head for the nearest busy street corner, but that sort of direct action has virtually no bearing on the number of votes some political victor-by-default is claiming to have won. The electoral system is limited to a yes-no, him-or-her sort of mentality. There is no room inside the ballot box for qualifying statements. That may make things easy on the courthouse crew stuck with counting up the results, but it leaves a very large number of voters without a means to express themselves. Disenfranchised, and silent.

Maybe that should be changed. Maybe, as a friend of a friend recently suggested, it's time we added one more box to the ballot—a box that would read, quite simply, "Nope." Translated to ballot box bureaucratese, that would probably come out as "no preference," or "abstain." Still, the point would be made: neither one of these candidates deserves to hold public office, and

FRIENDLY FIRE

neither one should.

That one little box would serve a myriad of purposes. First, it would provide disenfranchised voters with a reliable method of expressing their discontent with the quality of available candidates. With luck, that might, somewhere down the line, convince a few genuinely qualified folks to run for office.

Second, a no-confidence vote would give even a winning candidate notice that he or she has still got a lot to prove. Our beloved Sen. Boughtoff, suddenly informed of how thin his support really is, might have to give a bit of serious thought to cleaning up his act.

Third, a disenfranchised voter now has had a way to express his or her feelings. The scandalously low voter turn-out would skyrocket, if only from citizens voting the "screw you" button out of spite. This has a valuable side-effect—once you get a person interested enough to get into a ballot box, you've begun their political education. A politically educated electorate is vital to a successful democracy, and is sadly missing in our present system.

Fourth, a "no-confidence" vote would give us an accurate picture of voter feelings for the first time. Seriously, how many people are not voting out of sheer apathy, and how many people avoid the ballot box out of silent protest or simple exasperation?

There are, of course, people who would oppose a simple step like this. Namely, the politicians who have enough image and ego problems without knowing what the public *really* thinks. Since these are the folks who get to put together the ballot (isn't it convenient how they have these things worked out?) it's not particularly likely to be before the voters anytime soon. Still, with a little help from quasi-political groups like Common Cause, NOW, and the League of Women Voters...well, who knows?

One final interesting little scenario: suppose we did have the no-confidence vote, and it won? Amos Boughtoff, 30 percent of the vote; Ima Challenger, 30 percent; "No!" 40 percent. An interesting constitutional dilemma here. Do we send a candidate who placed second in the voting? Do we send no representative at all? Or—I know this is unrealistic and idealistic, but humor me—do we do what the voters actually wanted? That is, throw the bums out, find a candidate or two who is really qualified, and do it all over? And do it over, and over, and over, until the public gets a candidate that it can and will support?

After all, we won't really know what the public might have to say, until we give voters a way to say it.

Election '82: Will voters abandon the polls?

BY MARY ELLEN LEARY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As the November election approaches, the question uppermost in the minds of many political analysts is not who will win the election, but rather, "Can an election still win voters?"

The trend toward greater electoral apathy over the past 20 years, reaching a low of 38 percent of potential voter turnout, could be accelerated in this off-year election, many observers fear. Various studies have concluded that the unemployed tend not to vote, and unemployment is now at a post-Depression high.

For those reasons, many analysts believe the November election will signify much more than approval or disapproval of Reaganomics; a record non-voter turnout could signal massive disapproval of government itself.

However, as grim as the prospects may be, some forecasts now are suggesting that voters will defy expectations and reverse the tide of political withdrawal by sending a loud and clear message about the direction of government.

Major opinion samples identify three blocs of voters who could have a heavy impact on the overall turnout:

—Black voters, who tend to be hostile to the administration, are expected to cast decisive votes in congressional races in many states.

—The elderly, who also are antagonistic to the administration, and anxious over Social Security cuts, likely will vote in large numbers. The Republican National Committee anticipates 85 percent of eligible senior citizens will go to the polls.

—Women voters, who are reacting to the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment and the administration's emphasis on the military and nuclear weapons, are expected to send a forceful negative signal to the White House via the congressional races.

Indeed, Democratic pollster Pat Caddell predicts that for the first time in decades a midterm election may turn into a referendum on the policies of the president. Republicans disagree, arguing that local issues and local personalities will be pivotal.

Despite the loss of minority favor and the weakening of confidence among the elderly and women, Republican support still is vigorous in conservative circles and with upper and middle income families. Those moderately well off or very well off worry



THE PIED PIPER OF POLLING--IS ANYONE FOLLOWING? DAN HUBIG

about economic slowdown but retain faith in the Republican approach to fiscal problems. Many feel they have benefited by it. Even among Democrats, pollsters find a continuing vein of confidence that Republicans can work their way out of the recession. But political viewpoints are beginning to polarize between the haves and the have-nots, the well-to-do and the poor.

Republicans also have an election-day asset in a vigorous and systemized approach toward getting their own party members out to vote. For instance, Republicans in California plan to make telephone calls election day to at least 90 percent of all

registered Republicans. More than 2.5 million California Republicans already have received forms facilitating absentee voting along with a letter from President Reagan. Democrats have not been as successful in voter registration drives, and they lack money and technology to match Republicans in rallying turnout. Republicans have outspent Democrats nationally by about seven to one.

Some observers also believe the under-30 generation, which is the least likely to vote, has been galvanized in the seven states where a nuclear freeze is on the ballot. They, too,

may be a surprise factor.

The blue-collar worker, who gave Reagan marked support two years ago, is an unknown factor in the election. Unemployment has further ruptured already weak links between union leadership and rank-and-file workers. Sour though the working man is on Reaganomics, most labor leaders hesitate to predict his vote.

Not all pollsters agree with predictions of high voter turnout. California's major pollster, Mervin Field, says public inertia continues to be a dominant—and puzzling—factor.

"We don't yet see outrage and a propensity to express that outrage at the ballot box," said Field. "Maybe it will develop. But there is a perception that no one knows what to do to better the economy and the voters as a result don't know how to move. It's like a massive logjam."

Dr. Everett Ladd, political scientist and polling analyst at University of Connecticut, predicts "a return to normal," which he interprets as a fading out of the deep cynicism that hit voters after Watergate and Vietnam. "They are gradually returning to some confidence in the system," he said.

Blacks were the first to signal outrage to pollsters, and a determination to express it politically. Peter Hart, principal pollster for the Democratic Party, identified black anger at the administration—he termed it "hate—with a vengeance"—and predicted it will boost the election turnout above the 1978 total, to make this election a political turning point. The black vote, pivotal in electing Jimmy Carter, again may set the nation's course.

The single most compelling factor in voter reaction is pinpointed by several pollsters as the question of "fairness." Caddell called it critical. Louis Harris thinks that is what will bring voters out. Criticism of Reaganomics is not overwhelming, but when Harris asked if voters should tell Republicans it is not fair to give breaks to the rich and make life tougher for the poor, 74 percent agreed.

Even before the unemployment level pushed to two digits, pollsters sensed that this election might mark a tidal turn. The current issue of the journal *Public Opinion* includes interviews with GOP pollster Richard Wirthlin, Hart and Ladd. They agreed that voter turnout in November will be larger than usual: "A rough consensus, a feeling you pick up from working on polls," said Ladd.

'Flambeau' hypocrisy

Editor:

Try this: Walk up to a sheriff's deputy or other peace officer, look him straight in the eye and say "I'd really like to Q you." When you wake up, you'll either be stretched out on the pavement or lying in a jail cell.

The point is, that the message projected in a *Flambeau* ad for Don Q Rum was deliberately written to be as blatantly sexy as possible and still be printable. The suggestion is too transparent to debate.

It is offensive to me for you to preach editorially about the necessity for attitudinal change before we can expect significant changes in male aggression toward women while simultaneously running an ad which perpetuates that attitude. The entire ad campaign is sickeningly sexist. It encourages exactly the attitudes which you say must change.

The fact that money is important for the survival of the

letters

newspaper is obvious. Still, if there is anything which the university community ought to be able to expect from the paper which purports to serve its interests, it is integrity. It is useless—literally useless—for you to pontificate about the desirability for profound changes in the way men think of women and women think of themselves when you accept such advertising. Simply comparing the percentage of those who might deliberately choose to read your editorial with those who will see the back page dominated by that ad should make it clear what you must know: it makes sense to run one or the other, not both.

D. Paul Sondel

Editor's note: As is the case at most newspapers the *Flambeau's* editorial and ad departments are totally separate. To the occasional mortification of both departments, neither has any control over the policies of the other.

Press was heartless

Editor:

Recently, friends, family, and neighbors of the Lake Munson area went through a trying experience—a two-year-old child drowned in Lake Munson. We think that the highest of praise should be showered on the Leon County Sheriff's Department. During our darkest moments their level-headedness, compassion, and honesty made a trying period more bearable—especially Lieutenant R.D. White. His compassion and words of sympathy were all that led this grief-stricken woman to level ground.

On the other hand the reporters, TV and newspaper, were a different breed of people all together. They were rude, cold, and unfeeling. Imagine a grief-stricken person having a camera and/or a microphone stuck in her face only moments after being told she had lost all she had to live for.

Name withheld

IN BRIEF

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM will meet tonight at 7 in 352 Union.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION WILL meet today at 5 p.m. in 60 Bellamy.

DE-MYSTIFYING DEFENSE: A FEMINIST LOOKS at the Arms Race, will be a lecture given by Shelia Tobias today at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian University Center.

A BOOTH WILL BE SET UP IN THE UNION Courtyard to promote the FSU Marketing Associations' Masquerade Ball at the Casino Pasta Bar.

STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN Engineering are invited to an advisement session today at 1:25 p.m. The meeting at FSU will be held in room 101 of the Undergraduate Physics Laboratory and at FAMU room 200 of the Perry-Paige Building. Engineering students must attend.

THE FSU LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT WILL hold an auction today at noon in the West Courtyard.

THE PROPERTY RECORDS OFFICE IS HOLDING an auction today of bicycles, jewelry, and more at noon at the northeast corner of the New Maintenance Building.

THE SCHEDULED CONCERT BY HACIENDO Punto en Otro Son has been cancelled.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS counselors will hold an important meeting today at 5:30 in 232 Conradi.

RHO LAMBDA AND ORDER OF OMEGA SOCIAL will be at Clyde and Costello's tonight at 9.

FPIRG BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL MEET today at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Union.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA FALL SELECTION Committee will meet tonight at 7:15 in 105 Dodd Hall.

THE CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, LAE, WILL HAVE A mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in 64 Bellamy.

FRANK WILKINSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, will speak in the FSU Law School Lounge today at noon. Sponsored by CPE and the FSU-ACLU Virgil Hawkins Chapter. He will also speak at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

A FREE BLOOD PRESSURE, NUTRITIONAL AND Physical Conditioning Information clinic sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society, will be today from noon through 4 p.m. in 421 Health Center.

TOM GAMBELL WILL SPEAK ON FINANCIAL Planning for Young Adults tonight at 8 p.m. in Starry Conference Room, 220 Business, at the meeting of Delta Sigma Pi.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Reynolds Hall lobby.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

A FREE PROGRAM ON WHAT THE FUTURE HAS in Store for Communications will be addressed tonight at 7 in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY Examination Preparation and Review class will be held tonight at 7 in 158 Fine Arts Building at TCC. For more information call 576-5181, ext. 268.

THE HONORABLE TIMES IS READY FOR HONOR students to pick up in 105 Dodd Hall.

COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS WHO ARE upper division with at least a 3.0 GPA are needed to be Students Helping Students counselors. For more information call 644-4731 or 576-2845.

APPLICATIONS FOR INTERNSHIPS WITH THE Agency for International Development are due by November 15. The training is designed to train individuals to become Foreign Service officers. For information contact: International Development Intern Recruitment, Office of Personnel Management, AID, Washington D.C. 20523.

THE DEUTSCHER AKADEMISCHER Austauschdienst DAAD—German Academic Exchange Service is announcing 10 scholarships for American graduate students and faculty. For more information contact: German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), New York Office, 535 Fifth Ave., Suite 1107, New York, New York, 10017.

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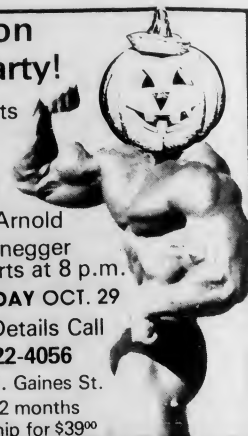
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Nature Conservancy turns tax shelters into sanctuaries

BY LISA JONES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What do individual tax shelters, corporation grants and shrewd business know-how have to do with Florida's manatees? Plenty.

The Nature Conservancy, a private non-profit conservation group, is now attempting to gather funds to save a valuable manatee habitat—a concatenation of 14 islands in Kings Bay—near Crystal River. Contributions, of course, are tax deductible.

The Conservancy struck a deal with a local developer last year, but had raised only \$200,000 of the \$425,000 purchase price of the islands by the Oct. 15 deadline. The Conservancy was given a 60-day extension, however, on its option to purchase the winter home of the largest West Indian manatee school in the nation. The islands and shoreline of Kings Bay have been zoned for single family development, but the Conservancy would like to make it a wildlife refuge.

Local radio station WGLF-FM is selling honorary deeds to the island for \$10 each, and will donate the proceeds to the Conservancy.

The Conservancy itself is a national organization holding more than 1.88 million acres of rare and endangered habitats. Its goals are to protect the best examples of each type of ecosystem as well as protecting the last remaining traces of many ecosystems. The process involves many months and often years of classification and identification of rare and endangered plants and animals.



The gentle Manatee shown in this photo is one of only 1,000 of the cow-like mammals left in Florida. The Nature Conservancy is trying to save their winter home near Crystal River by purchasing land that surrounds it.

Photo by Pat Rose

Next, the Conservancy attempts to buy the plant and animal habitats. Acquiring land for the Conservancy is not as easy as just going out and buying it, however.

An example perhaps familiar to local residents is Dog Island. In order to gain control over the island, which contains the largest sand dunes remaining on any of Florida's barrier islands, the Conservancy purchased controlling interest in the Dog Island Company. Through this purchase, the Conservancy now controls the major asset of the company—Dog Island—and thus can

prevent further development.

Unique methods of land acquisition are not the only tools used by the Conservancy. Individuals and corporations are advised as to donation plans that will best suit their incomes and provide tax breaks and incentives of which many were unaware. Corporate donations to an environmental group can never hurt the public relations image. The Conservancy has staff trained in the intricacies of bargain sales, pooled income funds, annuities and trusts.

After acquiring a piece of endangered

habitat, the Conservancy will enter it into one of its "stewardship" programs—using volunteers to maintain the area, or it will lease the land to the federal or state government. The Kings Bay Islands will be leased to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for \$1 a year.

The conservancy has won respect by sticking exclusively to land purchases, and eschewing the court challenges and political dogma of other environmental groups. So far, it has removed more than 130,000 acres in Florida, approximately one-third the size of Leon County, from the reach of bulldozers.

The Conservancy also cooperates with the state on an information-gathering effort called the Florida Natural Areas Inventory. Other states have used such programs to identify and classify species and environs for use in state environmental decision-making. But botanist Suzanne Cooper hopes the program will help developers as well.

"We may be able to discourage a developer from an area because of our knowledge about the environmental implications before a major commitment of time and money is made," she said.

The data gathered by such a group will no doubt have an impact on the future environmental decision-making of many people.

Editors Note: For more information, write the Nature Conservancy, P.O. Box 365, Winter Park, Fla. 32789. Locally, WGLF-FM is selling honorary one-square foot deeds to the sanctuary for \$10. Call 224-1227.

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'I don't think the American people think the big danger is a third party; the big danger is that they've got two parties performing in not a very noble fashion in solving our problems, and more responsible to special interests than to anyone else.'

—John Anderson

Anderson from page 1

Republicans want to increase defense spending.

I think our best defense—and this will be part of the book—lies in making this country viable and livable, in creating the kind of economic plan that gives people a quality of life that will make them happy, productive and secure in themselves, and to do that, people have to have work. Some arms contracts might create 35,000 jobs, but then you can find public works programs that would create 100,000 jobs. So, by any rational test of efficiency, defense comes out in second place.

G/S: What kind of mood do you detect in your audiences around the country?

J.A.: My experience bears out the polls that detect an extreme cynicism which may lead to a very few people voting in November—an all-time low of perhaps less than a third. It's no longer a question of "throwing the rascals out"; it's trading one set of rascals in for another. Some examples of why people feel the way they do: Everyone from the beer wholesalers to the used-car dealers, to the doctors, dentists and funeral parlor directors wants a legal monopoly or exemption from anti-trust laws. Look at the \$3.4 million given by doctors and dentists to congressmen and you don't have to wonder why the Senate Appropriations Committee exempted them from Federal Trade Commission jurisdiction for a year.

It isn't any wonder why there's such skepticism. And then you read one of the doyens of the Democratic National Committee, Pamela Harriman, writing in *The New York Times* that the solution is that we must have two strong parties, fueled by all kinds of PAC money, so we can erect a "bulwark" against the big danger, third parties. I don't think the American people think "the big danger" is a third party; the big danger is that they've got two parties performing in not a very noble fashion in solving our problems, and are more responsible to special interests than to anyone else.

G/S: What will you do after the elections?

J.A.: I will decide whether to form a third party. I will send out a letter to past supporters—you can't do this without money. I don't suspect any PAC's will donate, and I will suggest, in the event that a new party is formed, that its charter forbid candidates under its banner from

accepting PAC money. It would be good to start afresh with that.

G./S.: Do you think Sens. Howard Baker, Robert Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp and Vice President George Bush will all run for president in 1984?

J.A.: Yes, I think it will be a real imbroglio.

G./S.: Of those four guys, who has the best mind?

J.A.: I'd hate to rate them on their I.Q. (but) I think Baker and Dole are, in my opinion, equal in their intellectual shrewdness... (as for the vice president) he's a nice enough fellow, but I don't put him up in the same league as Dole or Baker.

G./S.: In retrospect, what were your two biggest mistakes in 1980?

J.A.: Starting too late, as an independent. I suppose it's folly to think that in six months you could amass the funds and organization you need. I think we were simply overtaken by the two-party system, its conventions, and all the attention that was focused on them. And to be shut out of the debates, well, that was pure murder.

G./S.: A lot of people have said, "I liked John Anderson when he was really hitting stride, telling the gun owners to go to hell." What happened?

J.A.: Yes, you have to avoid appearing that way just deliberately. After a while, they say, "This fella, he's just developing some kind of martyr complex. He wants to be like Don Quixote, charging up, tilting with every windmill." I think you can overdo that.

G./S.: Did you ever feel that you lost a sense of who you were and "went Hollywood"?

J.A.: I don't suppose that anyone who's subjected to the intense scrutiny that you are and becomes the center of attention that you are in a presidential campaign, particularly if you've lived a relatively quiet existence as a member of Congress, can avoid being thrown off stride. It takes quite a man to be able to control himself and avoid being thrown off stride.

I never felt that I'd "gone Hollywood" because *I didn't* go up in any hot-air balloons. I don't think I completely lost my balance. At times, I appeared to be something other than what I was for the first 20 years of my political career, but I guess that's part of the act that goes on while you're running for the presidency. It takes quite a man to control himself.

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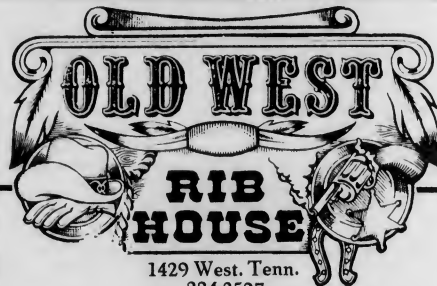
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Seffner youth set on fire by older youths

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SEFFNER — A 13-year-old student was in critical condition yesterday with burns over 25 percent of his body after some older youths doused him with gasoline and set him on fire as he walked along a path toward a school bus stop.

A spokesperson at Tampa General Hospital said Todd Trumbley was in stable condition with second-degree burns on his face, shoulders, back and hands.

Capt. Larry Terry of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department said no motive had been determined for the attack on Trumbley.

Terry said the youth was able to give deputies sketchy information that the attack was by two white youths and one black.

"He indicated he didn't know who they were," Terry said.

Terry said deputies had no names of possible suspects and said no one had been picked up for questioning.

"The investigation still is under way," he said Wednesday afternoon.

Trumbley had stopped at a nearby convenience store and was walking along a path in a field toward the bus stop when he was attacked.

A clerk at the store said Trumbley met another boy outside when he left the store and they headed toward the field of tall brush behind the store.

A short time later he ran screaming into the store and an ambulance was called.

"He ran in, just screaming in pain," she said.

Trumbley told paramedics he put out the fire in his hair and clothing by rolling on the ground.

"He was burned with gasoline," said paramedic John Greco. "He was in a lot of pain. He didn't say much."

"All he could tell us was he was in a field and got set on fire," Greco said. "He said he rolled around on the ground and put it out."

Greco said he and paramedic Fred Parent had to cut the charred clothing from Trumbley and said it smelled "like a petroleum product."

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Drug bust gone sour ends with officer, suspect in hospital

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A drug buy by an undercover agent of the Leon County Sheriff's Department turned into near tragedy yesterday afternoon when the driver of the van in which the buy was being made attempted to make a getaway from law enforcement officials who were closing and then crashed his van into a car on Mission Road.

The sheriff's agent, along with the two suspects inside the van, were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for treatment. Robert Lee Vause, 29, of 1930 N. Mission Rd. was in stable condition last night. His partner, Michael Zoller, 21, of 2100 Apalachee Parkway, was unhurt.

The sheriff's agent was in fair condition with head and back injuries.

According to sheriff department spokesperson Dick Simpson, members of the special investigative unit of the sheriff's department and the Tallahassee Police Department Vice Squad and agents of the

Florida Department of Law Enforcement were making a cocaine buy from the pair in the parking lot at the corner of Mission Road and Tharpe Street.

The sheriff's agent inside of the van was making a buy of one pound of cocaine from the two for \$30,000.

Simpson said that allegedly after the buy was made the sheriff's agent got out of the van and then noticed the van pulling away. He jumped back into the van to keep the pair from escaping arrest.

Vause, the driver of the van and also owner of Vause's 4 Wheel Drive Shop, drove the van through two FDLE cars which were trying to block the van's escape. The van proceeded out onto Mission Road where it ran into a privately owned car. The driver of that car was unhurt, but the crash disabled the van.

Both Vause and Zoller face arrest on drug charges.

The money, along with a quarter-pound of cocaine, were recovered.

Ad campaign urges people to buy in tamper-proof packages

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Spurred by complaints of poison in anything from lollipops to laxatives, state health officials are launching a public information campaign urging consumers to buy food stuffs and medicines in tamper-proof packages.

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services will "kick off a fairly massive public information campaign" to make consumers wary of product packaging, spokesperson Danny Pietrodangelo said yesterday.

"There is a potential for public panic," Pietrodangelo said. "The thing we're trying to emphasize to the public is that they're not helpless in the situation."

The campaign will include public service announcements on local television and radio stations. Consumers will be encouraged to buy products in sealed boxes or bottles with breakable seals, Pietrodangelo said.

When purchasing over-the-counter capsules, consumers will be urged to buy capsules that have been individually wrapped in plastic, he said.

"We want consumers to take a few seconds to examine packaging while they're still in the store," Pietrodangelo said. "If they suspect the seal has been broken or if there are signs of discoloration, they should call it to the store manager's attention and he should contact the local health department."

In the month since Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide killed seven people in Chicago, the Florida health department has been swamped with complaints of contaminated foods and drugs.

The department's lab in Tampa has analyzed fruit punch, soft drinks, carbonated water, rice, tea, eye drops, mouthwash, ice cream, a lollipop, beer and wine, Pietrodangelo said.

But, the health department has only confirmed one case of serious contamination—a bottle of Lavior purchased in Clearwater that contained muriatic acid.

"None of the products reported in Hillsborough County as being contaminated have proven to be injurious or harmful," said Mickie Tagliarchi, spokesperson for the county health department.

"They could have smelled bad or looked bad, but that's all. People have just been panicking. We had someone come in with some yogurt they said smelled sour. But yogurt has a sour smell and a sour taste."

Health Department officials have not yet investigated the case of a Juno Beach police officer who collapsed Tuesday after taking a sip of orange juice that smelled of insecticide, Pietrodangelo said.

Four-month rookie officer Harry Browning, 27, was in stable condition yesterday after drinking from a pint of Tropicana brand orange juice.

A chemist with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's department discovered the juice contained a petroleum distillate that is used in mineral spirits and some types of insecticide, Sgt. Tom Thompson said.

A case of contaminated Seven-Up in Jacksonville last week turned out to be the fault of careless employees, not a Tylenol copycat, police said.

"The (7-UP) bottle was turned in to us by someone who thought it smelled funny," said officer Charles Kramer. "We turned it over to the Food and Drug Administration and their tests determined it was contaminated with chlorine bleach."

Jacksonville police discovered that employees of the Zippy Mart convenience store had accidentally dumped bleach into an empty bottle that was later filled with soda.

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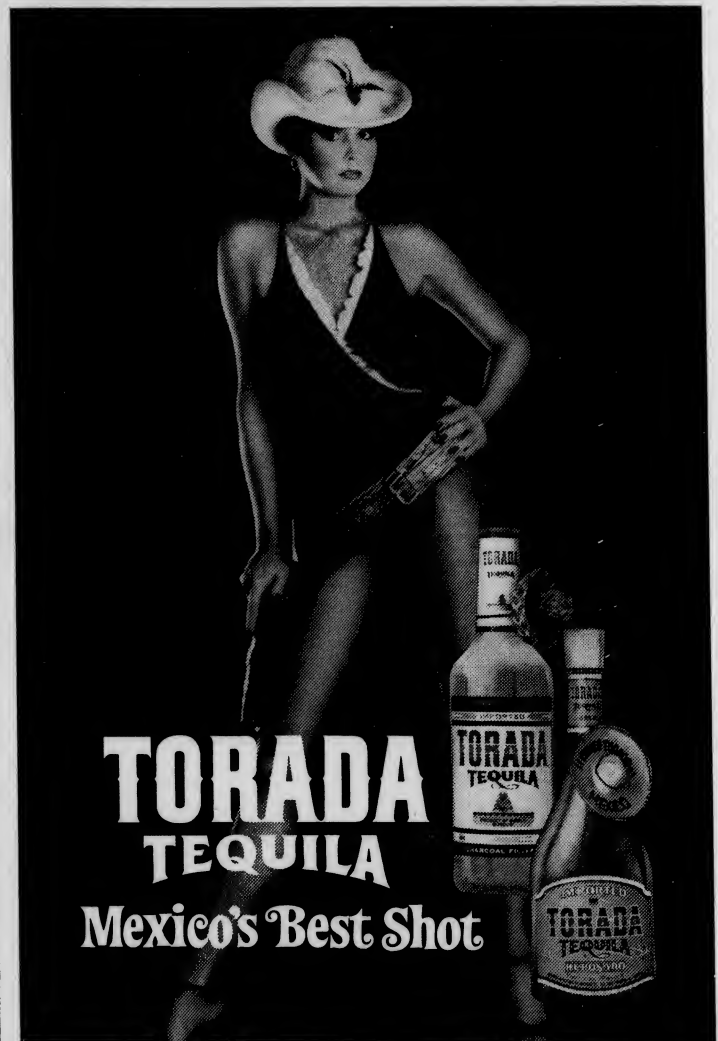
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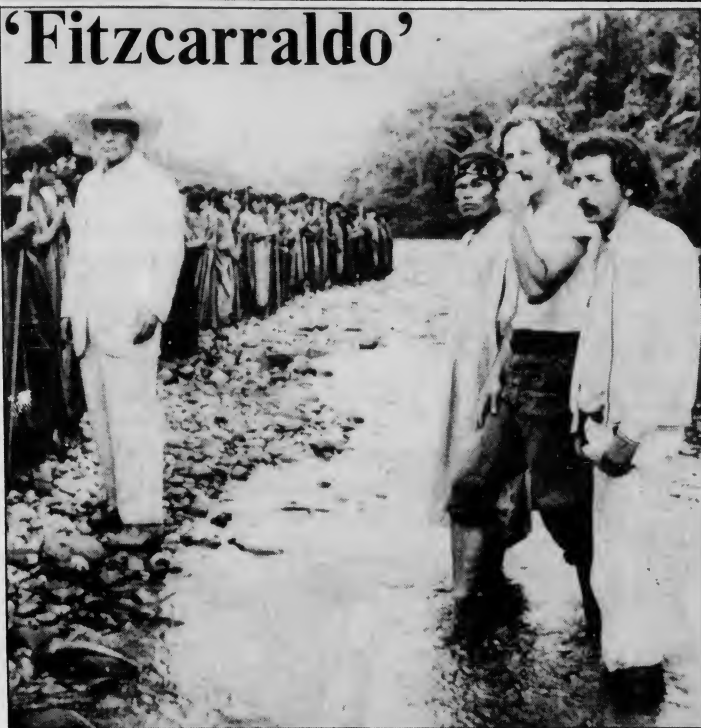
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'Fitzcarraldo'



Werner Herzog, flanked by assistants, contemplates putting Klaus Kinski through another take in *Fitzcarraldo*.

Werner Herzog's dangerous vision

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Werner Herzog, the 40-year-old German director, looked worn, but pleased, as he strolled on stage at New York City's Alice Tully Hall following the press screening of his troubled and much-publicized epic, *Fitzcarraldo*.

Greeting the tumultuous applause with a polite wave and smile, Herzog had ample reason to be cheerful. After five hellish years spent filming in the dense Amazon jungle, juggling finances, stars and crew while walking a perilous tightrope, Herzog had completed the most ambitious film of his often spectacular career. What's more, the critics seemed to like it.

But the director's smile was short-lived. No sooner had he been seated in front of a stage microphone, a question flew up from the crowd.

"What do you have planned for your next adventure?" an impertinent critic asked.

Herzog's charming good spirits vanished. "I hate adventures," he snapped. "You are completely misreading my film. I am simply working normal work. I don't seek difficulties...If I did a film like this again there would only be ashes left of me."

Refusing to discuss plans for any future films, Herzog said only that he was working on a pair of prose projects, suggesting that it would be a long time indeed before he took another run through the jungle.

And who can blame him?

As chronicled in Les Blank's riveting documentary, *Burden of Dreams* (screened twice on PBS and now in a full-length theatrical release), *Fitzcarraldo* was a director's nightmare, a Sisyphus-like task riddled with enough trauma, confusion and catastrophe to make Francis Coppola's problems with *Apocalypse Now* seem trifling by comparison.

Blank's film revealed Herzog to be as obsessed and driven as his title character—a failed, 19th century Irish rubber baron

CINEMA

named Brian Sweeney Fitzgerald, called *Fitzcarraldo* by his Spanish speaking cohorts. A whacked-out dreamer, *Fitzcarraldo* loves opera so much, he intends to construct an opera house in the black heart of the Peruvian jungle and bring Enrico Caruso to perform on opening night.

Beset by problems from the start, Herzog's main triumph is that he finished the film. Lack of funds, rebellious natives hired as extras, the loss of key stars like Mick Jagger, Warren Oates and Jason Robards, and, finally, the near-impossible task of hauling a 200-ton steamship over a 40-degree mountain slope (the film's central image and metaphor), burdened Herzog's project throughout.

After losing Robards (to dysentery) and Jagger (to a Rolling Stones tour) with 40 percent of his film completed, Herzog turned to Klaus Kinski, whose demented presence animated Herzog's earlier *Aguirre: The Wrath of God*, *Nosferatu* and *Woyzeck*.

Kinski seems unlikely as the buoyant Irish misfit, and his cheerful demeanor as *Fitzcarraldo* is in stark contrast to his usual role as an arrogant madman.

But Herzog insisted that Kinski alone could play the role.

"I met with him and I knew: Klaus Kinski is *Fitzcarraldo*," Herzog said. "The film is not free from mistakes. Kinski has not had any charm at all. He is a madman. In 170 films he did not smile. But he is *Fitzcarraldo*."

Had Kinski refused Herzog, the director said he would have played the lead role himself.

The claim was met with laughter from the press; Herzog looked insulted.

Turn to FITZ, page 16

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and Mary McLain in a
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which runs through
Saturday at Studio
Theater each evening at
8:15. The play, by
William Inge, focuses on
what happens when a
family doesn't talk to
one another.

Fitz from page 11

"I'm sorry. I do not feel good that you laugh. I may not be a good actor. I don't know. Probably I am not. But I would not have been undignified and I would not have been ridiculous," Herzog scolded.

Indeed, *Fitzcarraldo* is nothing for Herzog to be ashamed of; it shares the central element of his best work.

"Most of it is Bavarian cinema," he said. "That's why it is shown in German (with English subtitles). It is a sign of a more vital imagination. It is the sort of film King Ludwig II (the mad Bavarian King who realized his fantasies of building dream castles) might have made, not the Prussian Wilhelm II who only knew about law and warfare."

A critic's favorite since he debuted at the 1967 New York Film Festival with his enigmatic tale of madness, *Signs of Life*, Herzog's reputation as a world-class director has hinged on his relentless pursuit of fantastic scenes and far-flung locations—so much so he's been hailed as a "director of landscapes."

In *Signs of Life*, Herzog visited the rugged Greek island of Kos, where he shot an intoxicating vision of hundreds of windmills spinning on an open plateau; for the documentary, *La Soufriere*, Herzog risked his life—and his crews'—to capture the eruption of a volcano on Guadeloupe, which, luckily, never blew; in *Fata Morgana*, he went to the arid, dust-swept Sahara—while filming, Herzog was mistaken for a mercenary and thrown in jail.

You might call Herzog the Edmund Hillary of filmmaking, except that his films resonate with something more than mere geographical conquest. There's an out-of-kilter, even childlike wonder that courses through it all; it's a steadfast refusal to be jaded, an obsession to realize on film—without the aid of special effects—what most of us see only in fantasy.

"I am looking for new images in film," said Herzog. "I know that I have the ability to articulate images that sit deeply inside us, that I can make them visible."

But the images are only half of Herzog's designs.

Unlike his colleagues in the German film renaissance—the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder and the floundering Wim Wenders—Herzog seems little interested in analyzing Germany's post-World War II malaise; he opts instead to probe the frenzied souls of a collection of mad dreams, idiot savants and phenomenological screwballs who populate and propel his films.

Fitzcarraldo unites all the aspects of Herzog's style, combining the lush-yet-forbidding landscape of the Peruvian jungle with a skewed, romantic saga.

Most of *Fitzcarraldo*'s lengthy two-and-a-half hours are spent detailing its hero's trials and tribulations. *Fitzcarraldo* finds he must pull a massive steamship over a mountain in order to reach his proposed building site. It's that, or navigate the dangerous *Pongo Des Mortes* (Rapids of Death)."

All along, however, the Indians that *Fitzcarraldo* has enlisted for help have had a dream of their own. Once the ship is over the mountain, they plan to sacrifice it to their river gods—to cut it free from its anchors and send it plunging into the rapids.

Though the film is overlong—and at times boring—its gently lilting narrative, grandly comic theme and Kinski's own warmly generous performance as Fitz make it an oddly satisfying film. Odd, because Herzog's best works are at heart as disturbing as they are breathtaking. *Fitzcarraldo*, far from being a replay of Herzog's 1973 voyage of madness down the Amazon with *Aguirre* (where Kinski played a vicious, power-mad Spanish conquistador), is an ensemble comedy.

With superb supporting performances by Claudia Cardinale (as Molly, a local madam and Fitz's sponsor) and several Brazilian actors as Fitz's crew of misfits, *Fitzcarraldo* is a film dangerous in the making and harmless in its completion.

Ending the 20th New York Festival with neither a bang nor a whimper, *Fitzcarraldo* is a nonetheless appropriate tribute to one director's fevered tenacity.



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Festival highlights

'Yol'

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Yol, Turkish director Yilmaz Guney's dark vision of modern-day life in his homeland, is probably the most depressing film ever made. That the film—which shared the coveted Palme D'Or at this year's Cannes Festival with *Missing*—was made at all is a miracle. Guney, Turkey's most acclaimed actor, writer and director, orchestrated the making of *Yol* from his prison cell, where he was placed for murdering a judge (Guney claims he was framed).

Directing by proxy, and shooting scenes under the surprisingly negligent nose of Turkey's ruling junta, Guney re-cut his film after his escape from prison last year.

After picking up his award at Cannes last May, Guney swiftly vanished; Turkey is still seeking extradition of the director.

Guney's story is somewhat more absorbing than the film itself, which, despite its admirably heroic making remains an overlong bore.

Still, *Yol* is remarkable. It follows the adventure of five prisoners who gain temporary release from a "half-open" (minimum security) prison and return to their homes to visit friends and family. If the prison scenes in *Midnight Express* made you cringe, the facts of day-to-day life

faced by *Yol*'s characters will demolish you. The combined repression of the junta's fascist rule, ritualized sexism, and restrictive social customs turn the country the prisoners see into a jail cell far more horrifying than the ones they have departed.

One prisoner returns to find that he must kill his wife for being unfaithful—she's been chained to a dungeon floor for nine months waiting for him to execute the proscribed punishment.

A young Kurd visits his home—a border town near Syria—and finds it wracked by bloody skirmishes.

Another prisoner, meeting his wife after many years away, sneaks into a bathroom with her while on a train trip. Their sexual activity is interrupted by angry passengers who, failing to have the pair imprisoned, kill them.

And so on. *Yol*, Turkish for "the road," offers no way out for its characters; it is a grimly passionate cry for justice in a land that seems to offer few glimpses of hope. Despite its bleak and long-winded narrative, the courage, determination and political savvy that underpin it make *Yol* a film that deserves to be seen by a mass audience—though it's doubtful that audience will receive the chance.



Yol depicts a more horrible prison outside of the walls and bars

'Koyaanisqatsi'

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Touted as a "head" film, *Koyaanisqatsi*—that's Hopi for "life out of balance"—suffers from a certain lack of focus. True, its zipped-up images of a modern world teetering on the edge make for catchy visuals—especially given a jazzy festival screening at Radio City Music Hall. And the score, a hypnotic masterpiece by avant-garde whiz composer Phillip Glass, alone makes this film must-viewing.

But one can't help wondering if filmmaker-compiler Godfrey Reggio wasn't just a little bit stoned when he slapped this 87-minute college together. At a festival press conference, Reggio said he wanted to show a world whose passion for technological wizardry had outstripped its concern for the earth's natural wonders but

the idea just doesn't come across.

There's no dialogue in *Koyaanisqatsi* (unless you count about 10 minutes of dopey Indian chants), just a series of images that are souped-up through a special effects lens. Reggio creates a dialectic of nature shots (clouds, waves, deserts, canyons, forests, etc.) and urban scenes (traffic, assembly lines, skyscrapers, crowds, etc.) plus the occasional technological wonder: a rocket shot, an atomic blast.

Problem is, the nature shots are boring and the urban scenes spellbinding; the A-blast—caught in slow-motion—is the most beautiful thing of all.

Reggio said he intended for contradictions; fine, but they cloud any intended "message." *Koyaanisqatsi*, is a visual rush, but it's a theoretical wash-out.

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Sax master

James White knows all the latest licks

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It takes a while, but halfway through "Sax Maniac," James White and the Blacks finally find the groove. And then, as singer, sax-man, White declaims, "the temperature reaches 122!"

But White's latest ensemble—featuring a guest appearance by Joe Bowie on trombone—bubbles a long time before it boils. White's been all but silent since the collapse of Ze Records, but his Animal Records debut finds the punk-funk jazzteer re-working familiar musical and thematic motifs.

The freshest idea on side one of "Sax Maniac," the clear, clean pinging of a piano that opens the record, plays itself out in 30 seconds. After that, it's White presenting sax play and sex play as ying and yang of a single uncontrollable urge.

But White's production of "Irresistible Impulse," "That Old Black Magic" and "Disco Jaded" doesn't give the songs the obsessive quality he sings about.

His arrangements sound cramped, mean-spirited. And the horns, meant to be the focal point of these tunes, are abrasive, in White's fierce fashion, but aimless. White's tuneless voice adds nothing new; but Colin Wade's bass, warm and fluid enough to throw the more aggressive elements of the sound into sharp relief, disappears somewhere in the soupy production.

It's not until "Money to Burn," which closes side one, that things start to happen. Wade's bass percolates and a jittery guitar

MUSIC

bounces off it, while White comes up with his best line yet: "Your stocks are all in bondage."

The key to White's success on *Sax Maniac*, though, is "Sax Machine," its method as well as its title borrowed—slightly altered—from James Brown.

The groove White and the Blacks get locked into on "Sax Machine" and its companion piece—the title track and dance tune "The Twitch" is never as tight nor controlled as Brown's horn-crazy workouts ("Sex Machine," "Payback," "Nighttrain" or a thousand others). But the band's got the same relentless drive, albeit with a chaotic element that might earn White a DWI citation.

White even raps to his band in Brown's jive style, and he seems to have rediscovered his sense of humor. "He's the king of oral sax," the sassy Discolites murmur midway through "Sax Machine," "...he knows all the latest licks." "You'd better learn how to dance this mess," White warns on "The Twitch." "After this record is over, there's going to be a multiple choice test."

And then White's all over the record, exhorting his horn players and turning in a wild solo of his own. "The Twitch" is still cooking when the record's over; he runs out of time, not out of ideas.

Dickens classic screens tonight

FRANK YOUNG AND
BILL McANDREW
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Alberto Cavalcanti's elaborate 1947 film version of Charles Dicken's classic *Nicholas Nickleby* plays tonight at Moore.

It's hard to find a bollixed Dickens film (tho' there are a few). Cavalcanti's *Nicholas* is one of the more successful adaptions to hit the screen.

Set in London, *Nickleby* concerns a destitute family (indeed, the Nicklebys themselves). Their miserly uncle Ralph (Cedric Hardwicke) informs them he can't afford to support them anymore. Like a Victorian advocate of Reaganomics, he suggests young Nicholas (Derek Bond) consult the wants-ads of the *Times* for suitable employment. Nicholas does, landing himself a job as instructor at a ramshackle academy run by Mr. and Mrs. Wackford Squeers.

Nicholas is somewhat less than delighted at the rancid state the school's in. The students, he finds, are horribly mistreated. Especially bad off is a poor half-wit, Smike, whom Nickleby rescues from a brutish instructor's back-handing.

Fleeing the Squeers' bad excuse for a school, Nicholas and Smike have a series of incredible, entertaining adventures.

CINEMA

Especially delightful are their experiences with an acting troupe headed by Vincent Crummies (Stanley Holloway).

Cavalcanti's *Nickleby* retains a good deal of Dicken's picaresque detail. Cavalcanti, who directed the most well-remembered sequence of the British horror anthology *Dead of Night* (1945), guides the film with a steady hand, utilizing wonderful period settings, creating with director of photography Gordon Hines, an impressive surfeit of atmosphere.

Nicholas Nickleby is of special interest today in light of the recent eight-and-a-half hour production by the Royal Shakespeare Company. Enormously successful, the stage version invites an inevitable "major motion picture" (or, at least, a lengthy TV mini-series). Cavalcanti's version can stand on its own merits. In 95 minutes, it captures the essence of Dicken's wry tale, proving, cinematically, that brevity is the soul of wit, and in this case, entertainment.

Nicholas Nickleby plays tonight at 7:30 only at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.75.



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Sports

Barbados is her home, she runs, learns at FAMU

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Agatha Soleyn was recruited from her native Barbados to come to Tallahassee to strengthen the Florida A&M Rattlerette track team.

If all goes as the university suspected and as Soleyn wishes, the freshman will win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title—and FAMU will come home with the first place trophy.

Soleyn is favored to claim the individual title because she has posted the fastest conference time for the 3.1 mile cross country course.

"I think we have a good chance of winning the conference because we have reached a point where everybody should be going all the way out," Soleyn said.

The only thing that could hinder her from taking the title is the cold weather.

"It's cold here," she said. "Last week it was cold and raining and I had cramps throughout the race," she said. Last weekend in Gainesville at the Florida Invitational, FAMU finished eighth in a field of 18 schools. Soleyn finished 21st in the university division.



FAMU's Agatha Soleyn

Soleyn, who was late joining the Rattlerettes, says she is running on the strength of the coaching she received in Barbados from Jerstin Clark. Not that she feels she isn't getting excellent coaching at FAMU—she says she is—but because of the basics Clark instilled in her. She credits him with providing the encouragement which led to her very strong sense of dedication.

"I don't let anything affect my training or running. That is kept separate from my personal life," Soleyn said.

There are several things though that could keep her mind occupied with more than athletic life, such as academic life. Soleyn is anxious to enter FAMU's prestigious School of Business.

But, not only did she join the cross country team late, she also entered school late. Soleyn, however, is an A and B student and has managed to catch up in her classes.

Also, since coming to Tallahassee, Soleyn has had to adjust to a new style of racing life. Back home, competition was only a five or ten-minute walk away she said. Now, she and the rest of the team take long bus rides many miles away to compete.

Tallahassee cuisine does not provide the dishes Soleyn is accustomed to either. Items such as curry goat, flying fish and cooco just aren't readily

Turn to **BARBADOS**,

page 23

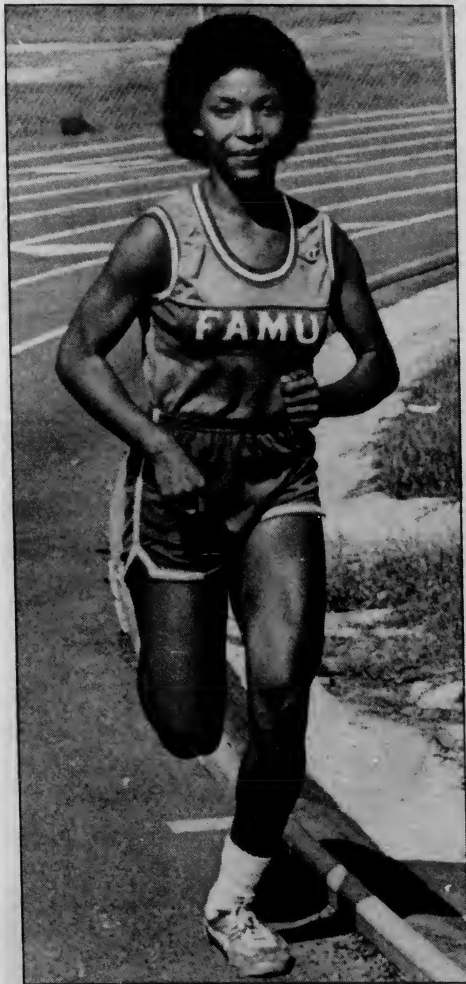


Photo Courtesy Keith Pope

Training is of absolute importance to Soleyn. She hopes to represent her native Barbados in the 1984 Olympic games.

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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Head to head, helmet to helmet

Assistant coach Jim Gladden (with cap in hand) leads FSU's defensive ends through drills. In order to

contain the Hurricane offense this weekend, the ends will have to be on their toes.

'Noles mended, ready to meet Miami

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Having had almost two full weeks to prepare for Saturday's game against the Miami Hurricanes, Florida State head football Coach Bobby Bowden said Wednesday his team is "ready to play."

The break from play Saturday has enabled the entire FSU squad to become healthy—healthier than it's been all season, according to team Trainer Don Fauls. Fauls said the Seminoles are almost 100 percent fit.

The lack of injured players and some outstanding performances by both the offensive and defensive first-team units this week were the reasons for Bowden's positive attitude Wednesday. He said he was pleased with the team's practice sessions, including the ones which took place in last week's rain and cold.

But what if Bowden's young squad ends up another victim of the Orange Bowl jinx? The Hurricanes are 17-1 in

the Orange Bowl since head Coach Howard Schnellenberger's arrival in 1979. What would such an outcome do to the team's morale? Would they go on another losing tear like they did after last season's Oktoberfest? The Seminoles were 6-2 going into last year's Miami game and ended up with a 6-5 mark for the season.

"I think we're too young not to bounce back if we lose," said Bowden. "I think we have enough of a mixture of young and older, experienced players for that to happen again."

The Seminoles will practice within the confines of Doak Campbell Stadium at 2:30 p.m. today then pack for the journey to Miami tomorrow.

...

Reserve fullback Manny Carballo, a senior, returned to practice Tuesday after almost four weeks of inactivity. Carballo was injured in practice awhile back and suffered fractured ribs. He said he feels better now.

NFL strike negotiations will resume in New York on Saturday, labor mediator says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SAN FRANCISCO —

Negotiations between National Football League owners and players will resume Saturday in New York, labor mediator Sam Kagel announced yesterday.

The talks broke off last week and Kagel returned to San Francisco Saturday night to let both sides cool

off.

Kagel, in a brief statement, said: "I am authorized by Ed Garvey of the Football Players Association and Jack Donlan of the Football Management Council to announce that negotiations will resume on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1982, at New York at a site to be determined in that

city."

Beyond the announcement, Kagel said, "I have no comment of any other kind."

With the clock ticking down on the football season, it was believed club owners would attempt a dramatic move designed to end the 37-day-old strike by the players.

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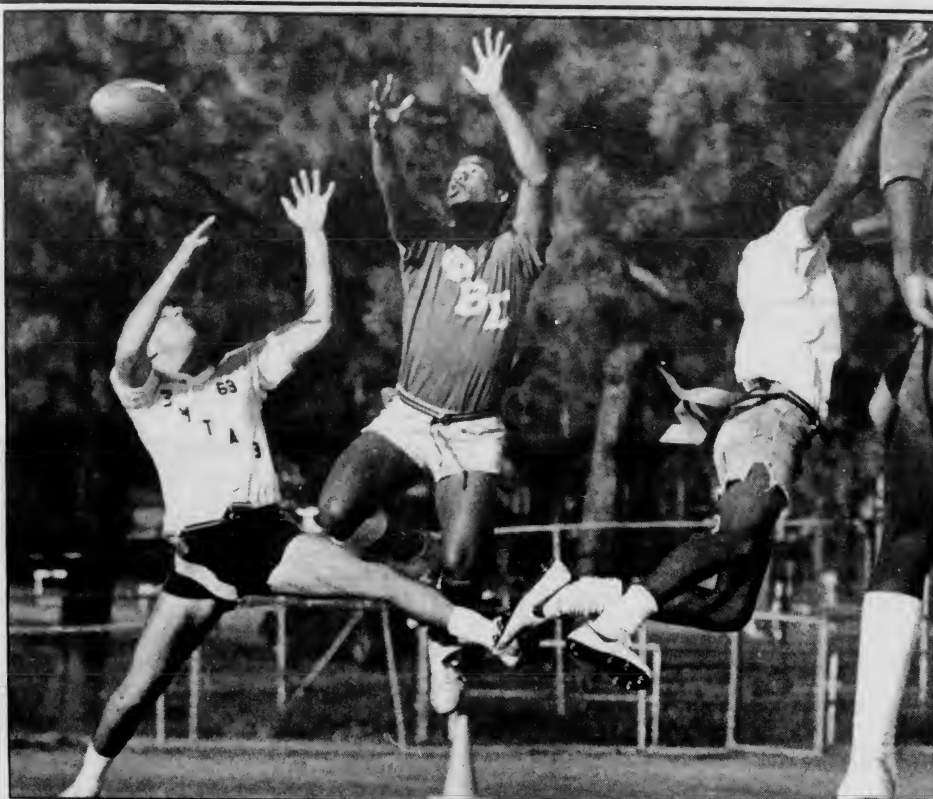
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SOMEONE YOU KNOW! SEND
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Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

Leaping Sigmas

Kenneth Colebrooke of Phi Beta Sigma (white shorts) and an unidentified teammate (blue jean cut-

offs) leaped for one, but missed. The Sigmas didn't miss many in yesterday's IM flag football playoffs as they defeated the best of the dorm teams, Salley 3.

IM flag football champs crowned

BY BERNIE WAXMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The explosive offense of Phi Beta Sigma led by quarterback Kenneth "K.C." Colebrooke ousted Salley 3 Emtac in the all-campus flag football championship 25-12.

The speed and experience of the Sigma team proved too much for the dorm champs. Colebrooke's passes came from everywhere—even from behind his back. His receivers were less than magnificent catching only some of Colebrooke's offerings.

The first score came on a 4-yard pass from Colebrooke to Randy Peterson. The extra point was no good. Salley 3 came right back on a razzle dazzle run, pitch, and pass for 6 points with John Miller throwing and George Robertson catching a 25 yard pass. The extra point was no good. The Sigmas led at halftime 13-6.

On their second series of the second half the Sigmas went 45 yards downfield and scored. The PAT was not good.

With 10 plays left Salley 3 scored on a 8-yard pass from Miller to David Solnet. The extra point was no good but Salley 3 shortened their deficit to a 19-12 score.

The final score came on an 8-yard run by Colebrooke. "We are a team with so much talent. I'm glad we put it together and won," Colebrooke said.

...

The Women's Athletic Department Staff (W.A.D.S.), behind the strong arm of Kathy Strange and the outstanding offensive and defensive work of Joanie French, took the Women's All-Campus flag football title Tuesday night.

The W.A.D.S. were pitted against

the sorority champions Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The W.A.D.S. struck early on a 56-yard pass and run from Strange to French. They continued the assault as Jo Anne Graf found her way into the endzone twice on passes from Strange.

Defensively the Kappas got an early break as Sally Vickers picked off an errant pass giving the Kappas outstanding early position. The offense stalled however and the W.A.D.S. took over on downs. Terry Hume and French each picked off passes for the W.A.D.S. Margaret Cooney and Jan "Too-tall" Dykehouse put an awesome rush on the Kappa quarterback all night. Cherry Rivers, Heidi Owen, Janice Yecco, and Anne Davis performed admirably, according to W.A.D.S. coach Trudy Rayburn. The win entitles them to the All-Campus championship T-shirts.

encouraged to see another," she said.

Because she has never raced indoors, Soleyn is looking forward to the start of the indoor track season. She feels the 8,000 and 1,500-meter races are her specialties, but mentioned that she is developing rapidly in longer distances of 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

Soleyn has only one complaint—that the cultural differences between her and the other women on the team keep them from becoming friends.

"We are not as close as the team I was on back home. Sooner or later I'd like to be their friend," she said.

Soleyn is homesick. She writes home, but it takes mail two weeks to travel from Tallahassee to Barbados. She said that she calls home frequently, but it is expensive so she feels she must put a limit on the calls.

The MEAC meet will be held in Washington, D.C. site of defending champion, the Howard University Bisons. If the squad wins, this will be the first conference crown for the Rattlerette cross country squad.

Barbados from page 19

available here.

She believes she has developed an appetite for american food, but has yet to try a Big Mac. While Soleyn has traveled with the team, she has not ventured far in Tallahassee. She did make a trip to Governor Square mall though.

The most obvious difference Soleyn noted was winter clothes. "I don't have gloves and sweaters. At home we don't need them," she said.

Though she knows what they are, Soleyn has never played Pac Man, Donkey Kong or any other video games.

Recently, when the team was in Jacksonville for a meet she had the opportunity to attend her first football game.

"We don't have that sport in my country, but I really enjoyed the game once I saw it. I learned the rules, and penalties and there were so many touchdowns that I am

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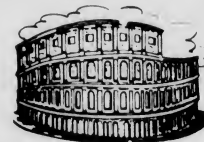
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


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Black Student Union to hold annual Soul Bowl Classic

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You won't find ABC, CBS, or NBC squabbling over the television rights for this bowl game, but the annual Soul Bowl Classic will still trek on next weekend.

The Soul Bowl, sponsored each year by Florida State's Black Student Union, traditionally features some of the

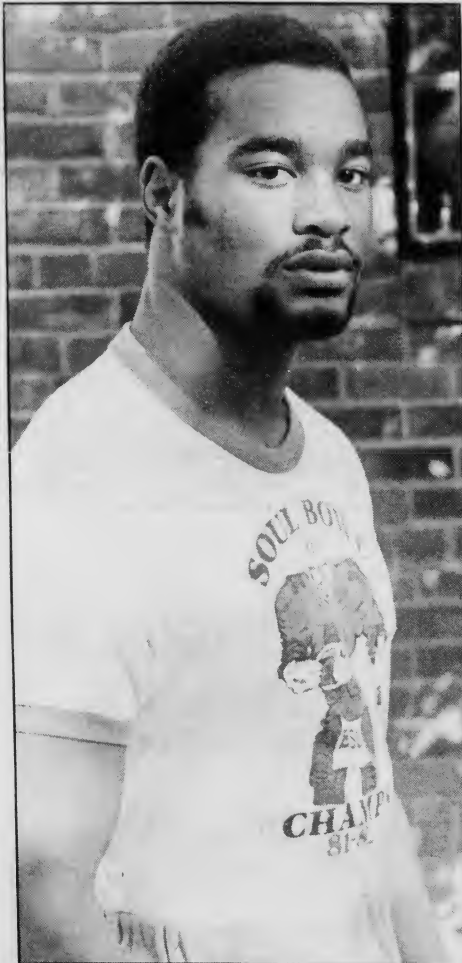


Photo by Deborah Barrington

Defending Champion

Don Perry hopes his Sigmas can again claim top honors in the BSU's flag football tournament and win this year's coveted t-shirt, which Perry is wearing.

POINT BLANK

best intramural flag football teams on campus. In this single elimination tournament, the winner receives a three-and-a-half foot trophy as well as a colorful silkscreened T-shirt for team members.

This year's Soul Bowl, which is being billed the "Bowl to Remember," may well be just that. With over 20 dorm, fraternity and independent teams already showing interest, official bragging rights to having the best team on campus could be proven in this contest.

"We've only been fired up twice this year and still have beaten everyone that we've played," said Don Perry, of last year's SB championship team, Phi Beta Sigma.

"We hope that the teams in this year's Soul Bowl can fire us up. If the same thing keeps happening (the Sigmas win) after the Soul Bowl I guess we'll just have to find competition on our way to the Sugar Bowl to fire us up." The Sigma teams have not lost a flag football game in two years, and beat out Salley 3 yesterday 25-12 to take FSU all-campus intramural championship.

By winning FSU's all-campus title, the Sigmas have earned a bid to strut their stuff nationally as they venture to the Sugar Bowl to represent FSU in a national intramural tournament.

The Soul Bowl is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6 on the intramural field. A \$10 fee is required of all teams. The money will be used to buy the T-shirts.

The fee can be paid from 8-5 p.m. at the BSU house located at 210 South Woodward—directly across from the Dorman Hall parking lot. The deadline is Tuesday and the first 16 teams to pay will play.

The rules will be the same as FSU intramural flag football, but spiking the ball after touchdowns will be permitted. Teams will be seeded according to each team's regular season performance for the last two years of FSU intramural play.

Any individuals with officiating experience interested in working as referees should call 4-5461 for more information.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. The written skipper's test will be given at 6 p.m. Please be prompt.

The Seminole Extra Point Club is sponsoring a send-off pep rally—Friday at 1 p.m. at the Seminole Football Field house (gate 19) prior to the team's departure for Miami.

The FSU Flying Aviation Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 246 of the Union. Plans for fund raising and demo rides on Nov. 6 will be discussed. All are welcome.



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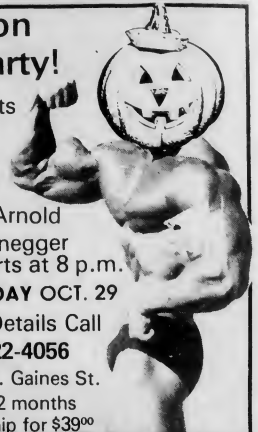
FRIDAY OCT. 29

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At Week's End: Art rears its ugly head (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982

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VOL. 70 NO. 45

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Memento mori

All Hallow's eve: time to lock the shutters and bolt the door and pray to all that's holy for protection against the spirits of the night.

That doesn't sound like such a bad idea at all—especially this year, in the wake of the cyanide-Tylenol murders and the rash of copy cat random

poisonings which followed. As American society caves in upon itself, we might well take pause to reflect upon the demons that haunt us, and take precautions.

To that end, the *Flambeau* offers a special Halloween edition in our *At Week's End* magazine this week. The tone is irreverent, since that's as good a defense against the madness of the times as any. Besides

our regular arts coverage, Robert Howard, in a fit of memento mori, takes us on a corpse tour of Europe on page 11. The rest of the section is packed with other visions of the macabre.

You may find some of it in poor taste. But that's life.

Photo by Warren Salowe

McCarthy victim still fights for Americans' civil rights

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

His hair is grey and beginning to thin, his hearing not as sharp as it used to be, but Frank Wilkinson is still out there fighting.

Wilkinson, Executive Director Emeritus of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union board of directors, has been fighting for civil rights most of his life. He is one of a handful of Americans who refused to answer questions from the House un-American Activities Committee during the McCarthy Witch Hunt Era. He spent a year in federal prison for that act of defiance.

The prison term did not still Wilkinson's defiance. In 1960 he helped found the National Coalition to End HUAC (later

NCARL) and led the fight that eventually eliminated HUAC.

Now 68, Wilkinson spends much of his time on the road, defending civil rights from any threat everywhere he can find an audience. He was in Tallahassee yesterday to address Florida State University students, as a guest of the Center for Participant Education. At a Law School speech given at the invitation of the local ACLU chapter, Wilkinson discussed what he considers the most immediate threat to American civil liberties.

That threat is an omnibus criminal law bill now pending in Congress. The bill, a bastardized grandchild of Richard Nixon's infamous S-1 crime bill, has already been passed by the Senate, and amended to a bill already approved by the House. Unless

Wilkinson and his allies can convince a conference committee to reject the bill when Congress reconvenes late next month, the bill—South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond's Violent Crime and Drug Abuse Act—will become law.

The bill, Wilkinson explained, would completely restructure criminal sentencing, sharply restrict the insanity defense, and allow pre-trial detention, among other things. The bill would also eliminate parole, force mandatory sentencing in many serious crimes, and would give government prosecutors the right to appeal lenient sentences.

"It's a real, real danger," Wilkinson said. "It's a real attack on judicial discretion. There is no alternative to prison in this bill."

Wilkinson went deeply into the history of the bill to explain just how deceptive it is. It was originally conceived by then President Nixon, and written by Attorney General John Mitchell and assistant William Rehnquist. Mitchell is now an ex-con, thanks to his role in Watergate, and Rehnquist is a Justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nixon's bill, originally known as the S-1 Crime Omnibus Bill, was introduced in the Senate in 1975, 11 days after Mitchell was found guilty of perjury. NCARL opposed it strongly; it died in committee. In 1978 the bill returned in a slightly different form, passed the Senate, but was defeated in the House. On the last day of session this spring,

Turn to RIGHTS, page 8



Wrong

This single engine Aeronica made a forced landing on the grounds of the Tallahassee sewage plant on Springhill Road about 10:30 a.m. yesterday after experiencing mechanical difficulty about a mile from the airport. No one was hurt and the plane later took off again.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Chaos dominates SG Senate meeting

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Backrubs, questions and disorganization dominated Wednesday night's Florida State University Student Government Senate meeting.

Many new senators asked questions throughout the hour-and-a-half Senate meeting. Even one senator, Brooke White, yelled obscenities loud enough for everyone to hear, because she wasn't aware of proper parliamentary procedure.

"It's really said to hear people saying, 'how do I do this, how do I do that?'" said Senator Garth Murphy.

White was quickly calmed down by Senate Chairperson of Legislative Concerns Barry Eisensmith. Eisensmith gave White a back rub on the Senate floor while official business was being carried out.

"She (White) was very upset because she didn't get to voice her opinion," explained Eisensmith. "I was just trying to calm her down, but I won't do that any more."

Senate President Matt Maynor was oblivious to the affectionate senators even though they were in the front row.

"I didn't see that," said Maynor. "I don't go for that, because I like to see professionalism."

But that professionalism was apparently nonexistent among senators Wednesday night.

Even a veteran senator, Allan Arthur, used the Senate floor to tell jokes. Union Programming Office council President John Dew spoke to the Senate and then asked them if they had any questions. Arthur quickly raised his hand and said, "Is there any validity to the rumor that UPO is a front for communists?" The Senate found that extremely humorous and broke out in wild laughter.

One of the few things that did go smoothly at the Senate meeting was the unanimous approval of Lower Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank Sheppard. The new lower court

has been formed recently to lighten the caseload of the Student Supreme Court.

Arguments among the senators Wednesday night were commonplace.

Arthur charged that there were too many questions about Bill 1, a revision of \$325, within the Election Commissioner's Account from Miscellaneous Income Revenue to Printing. So Arthur moved to postpone the bill.

But Senate President Pro-Tem Robert Ellarbee contested a bill shouldn't be postponed because a senator didn't know what the bill was about.

"I don't believe we should postpone it, because it's an individual senator's job to know the material," he said.

But the Senate voted against both the Senate President and President Pro-Tem and voted to postpone it.

Disorganization was evident when Bill 3 was presented before the Senate. That bill was for a revision of \$80 within the Senate, from Printing to Facility rental.

Former Senate President Pro-Tem and current senator Bill Eichhofer challenged the bill, saying it's like paying for the same apple twice.

"It's like we're paying twice for the same thing," said Eichhofer, because S.G. already funds for facility.

So Eichhofer asked the Senate to lay the bill on the table. At this time, Maynor said the senate was open for debate, but temporary Parliamentarian Cardy Good explained to Maynor that the Senate must vote to lay it on the table.

After the senators finished debating the bill, they voted to give the \$80 for the rental of a cabin at Seminole Reservation.

Maynor admitted the Senate meeting didn't go too well Wednesday night.

"Once the Senate gets in there for a few more weeks they'll figure it out and things will run smoothly," said Maynor. "But for a beginning Senate this was normal."

Woman reports being raped by couple

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A woman reported to Tallahassee police early Wednesday morning that she had been raped by a couple in a motel room on North Monroe Street.

According to the victim, an 18-year-old from Columbus, Ga., the man and woman offered to give her the bus fare home to Columbus if she would accompany them back to their motel room and help them wash and pack their clothes.

The couple took her back to the Econo-Travel motel, at 2681 N. Monroe St. Once inside the motel

room the victim complained of an earache, took a shower and went to sleep.

The victim reported that she woke up when the woman crawled into bed with her and started to fondle her. The man then later got into bed with the two women and the couple forced the victim to engage in various sexual acts.

The victim was able to make her escape later when the couple began to argue. She ran to a convenience store and asked two men to give her a ride to the North Florida fairgrounds, where

she called police.

According to TPD Lt. Tom Coe, a couple has been picked up for questioning and released. Coe also said he believes the couple is still in Tallahassee and that the police have some more people they want to interview in the investigation.

If you have any information about this or any other sexual assault, please contact the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765 or the Leon County Sheriff's Department 222-4740.

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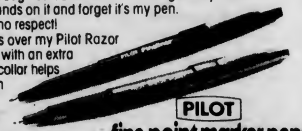
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The Court: cops illegally seized pot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court ruled yesterday that police should not have seized marijuana from a privately owned field without a warrant because it was discovered only after officers climbed a fence and entered the property.

The decision continued the court's trend of barring warrantless seizures on areas where citizens have "a reasonable expectation of privacy" which society recognizes.

In the new case, the marijuana was discovered growing in a field owned by Debra Jayne DeMontmorency in Madison County. The patch was in a heavily wooded area about 200 yards away from the defendant's trailer home.

The high court, in ruling the seizure invalid, noted that the field was surrounded by a fence in a very isolated rural area and protected by three large dogs.

The Madison County sheriff's office was tipped off about the marijuana by an agent for the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco. A deputy joined the agent at the property line but could not see the marijuana until both officers had climbed the fence and walked several yards onto DeMontmorency's property.

They then placed the woman under arrest. She pleaded no contest to a charge of manufacturing marijuana and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$5,000. However, she reserved the right to appeal on the grounds that the search and seizure of the marijuana without a warrant were invalid.

The high court in its 4-2 ruling agreed.

It appears unquestionable that Ms. DeMontmorency exhibited a subjective expectation to hide marijuana by growing it deep within a wooded portion of her property, by surrounding the entire area of her property by a barbed-wire fence and by keeping three dogs on the property to keep out intruders," the majority said.

The high court has previously ruled that marijuana in "plain view" on private property may be seized without a warrant.

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Florida Flambeau

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Bill Montford

Sadly, Leon County faces the loss of the most progressive voice on its county commission this fall when Jim Crews leaves office. Still, voters have a chance to elect an intelligent and creative moderate to take Crews' place: Godby High School principal Bill Montford.

Throughout the current campaign, Montford has demonstrated a willingness to represent all of the people of Leon County with honesty and fairness. He seems willing to make the difficult decisions necessary to see the county through the coming growing pains, yet he stresses the importance of preserving the quality of life which is drawing new comers.



Bill Montford

For example, Montford supports moves to merge county departments and programs operated by the city to cut costs through ending duplication of services.

He notes that the city and county planning departments have already merged, and suggests the licensing and inspection departments are also ripe for a merger. And eventually, given a charter city and county residents can both support, Montford would like to see Tallahassee's and Leon County's governments consolidated.

Montford also supports affirmative action in employment. He would press for periodic review of the county's hiring practice to make sure county employees are not denied jobs and promotions they deserve because of their race or gender.

To be sure, Montford was not our first choice for commissioner. We are deeply concerned by the degree of support he's received from the local development community—financial and otherwise. It's a particularly sensitive point given the politics of the current board: as often as not, Crews and Commissioner Bob Henderson have supported measures like the tree ordinance, which seek to maintain the quality of life in Leon County but which have incurred the wrath of developers. With Gayle Nelson's occasional swing vote, Crews and Henderson have been able to withstand that wrath, to the benefit of the people of this county.

If he's elected, we hope Montford will respect the legacy of the man he would be replacing, and work for the people, not the special interests, of Leon County.

Editor's note: Since the Flambeau did not give County Commissioner Bob Henderson and his write-in opponent Kevin Harvin an opportunity to be interviewed by our editorial board, the Flambeau will not make an endorsement in their race.

It seems more and more that rapes in Tallahassee and Leon County are becoming an almost daily occurrence. So far for this year 47 rapes have been reported to the Tallahassee Police and Leon County Sheriff's Departments, but statistics show that for every rape reported another ten go unreported. If this holds true, then approximately 470 women have been raped in the Leon County area this year. That's a lot for an area with a total population of 156,514.

According to police records, a rape reported in late August was a false report. Therefore the total tally for the year has been adjusted accordingly.

Rapes reported this week: 1

Rapes reported for the year: 47



McNeil a poor choice for Congress

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I never thought I'd find myself calling U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua a liberal, but this year is different. The *Flambeau* has blasted Fuqua in previous elections as being too conservative to deserve its endorsement. But compared to his right-wing opponent, Havana business owner Ron McNeil, the *Flambeau* was left with little choice but to back Fuqua this year.

There are several factors that disturb me about McNeil's campaign and his ability to be a legitimate representative of the people of North Florida. These include his mixture of government and religion, his rhetorical tactics, one of his endorsements and his choice of personnel.

McNeil states in his campaign literature that "all legislation should be considered in the light of God's Word as to whether or not it is morally proper for a people to undertake" before it should be funded with tax dollars. McNeil apparently feels secure in ignoring the fundamental guarantee that church and state must remain separate, a guarantee so important that America's founding fathers expressly wrote it into our constitution.

McNeil also fails to point out who will interpret god's word, or which "god" or "word" will be relied upon. Presumably he is referring to the Bible, which would effectively exclude all laws that might seem proper to all people who hold non-Christian religious beliefs—including Jews, Muslims and Buddhists—or those who don't believe in god at all. While it might not be politically expedient for McNeil to court these minorities, the American judiciary has consistently backed the right of these and similar religions to exist alongside Christianity.

McNeil's campaign has relied on a storm of meaningless rhetoric and inflammatory statements rather than a policy of dealing with issues. His literature is full of statements like "McNeil speaks out for a better tomorrow," "defense must be

BEHIND BLUE EYES

efficient as well as effective," "will vote for what's right for America," and "we must not be the generation that fails." To me, these statements mean nothing except that McNeil is scared to reveal how he stands on the myriad of problems the nation faces today. Most politicians realize, however, that rhetorical slogans like these will get the masses excited.

McNeil is also getting a lot of mileage out of accusing Fuqua of supporting the right to dissect human fetuses outside the womb. The issue arose from a 1975 Fuqua vote against an amendment that would have eliminated federal funding of research on living fetuses outside the womb. Fuqua voted against that amendment, he said, out of fear it would eliminate pre-natal research that has led to vital advances in preventing childhood diseases and birth defects. But McNeil has used his misleading charge based on an obscure amendment on which Fuqua voted more than eight years ago, merely to inflame uninformed voters.

McNeil has also been endorsed by Rev. Rayburn Blair, the former head of the Florida Moral Majority and currently the pastor of Temple Baptist Church, where McNeil is a deacon. 'Nuff said.

McNeil's choice for campaign manager also shows that he may not be capable of surrounding himself with quality advisors and staff. His campaign manager, Greg Marr, led an attack on FSU's Center for Participant Education last year. Marr claimed CPE was using state money to promote communism and gay relations, and demanded the group's records to try to prove his claim.

Marr failed to realize that the FSU administration considered the university a forum for ideas, and Marr dropped the attack when Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach pointed out that CPE has the legal right under the First Amendment to promote any idea its member wished.

Ron McNeil would be dangerous as our representative to Congress. I would urge all potential voters to consider the above information before casting their ballots next Tuesday.



Ron McNeil

Election '82:

County, city amendments pepper Tuesday's ballot

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County residents might be paying more for gas in the near future if a proposal on next Tuesday's general election ballot receives the approval of the voters.

Constitutional Amendment number five would allow the county to assess a one cent tax on every gallon of gas sold in the county to pay for road repairs. The amendment is referred to on the ballot as "A Penny for Potholes," since all of the money the new tax would bring in must go for the maintenance or construction of roads and streets.

The gas tax question is one of four local amendments that will appear on Tuesday's ballot. The other county proposition would let the voters decide whether they would like the superintendent of schools to be an appointed rather than an elected official.

Two city proposals deal with a pay raise for Tallahassee city commissioners.

The penny gas tax idea was passed by the Florida Legislature last spring as a method of helping preserve the state's deteriorating road system. The Legislature, rather than pass a statewide gas tax increase, voted to allow individual counties the option of passing such a tax.

The Leon County commission approved putting the proposal on the ballot to let the voters decide whether they wanted the tax or not. The county claims it is necessary since the cost of constructing roads has doubled in the last decade, and the number of vehicles using the roads in the county has tripled during the same period.

The average annual tax paid by each car owner in the county, however, has declined over the same period, a county study shows. This is because the average car today gets better gas mileage than the bloated land yachts that were common on our roads in 1972, according to County Commissioner Gayle Nelson. The average amount of fuel purchased annually by each Leon County car owner dropped from 625 to 500 gallons in the last decade, the county study shows.

The penny tax, if approved by the voters

on Tuesday, would add approximately \$750,000 per year to the county's road building and resurfacing fund, Nelson said. The county currently spends \$1.1 million per year on new construction and major resurfacing, and another \$4 million on road maintenance.

"We have always let the improvements and resurfacing be paid for by the users," Nelson explained, maintaining that the new tax is a "user's fee" since it would tax the people who actually use the roads.

The other county amendment would make the superintendent of schools post appointed rather than elected, thereby eliminating campaign expenses and taking politicians out of county public education. On the other hand, the voters would lose the ability to decide who they want to represent them, and would also lose the opportunity to hold the superintendent directly accountable for job performance.

All voters in Leon County may vote on the county amendments, but only city residents may vote on the city proposals.

The city commissioners would each get a \$3,700 raise if the voters approve amendment number six on the ballot. The proposal would change the city charter to set the commissioners' yearly pay at \$10,800, up from the present \$7,100. While the new figure might seem quite high to most people, county commissioners make more than \$20,000 for performing virtually the same duties. The city budget is also much larger than the county's.

County commission salaries are based on population, so when Leon County grows, the commissioners' salary increases proportionately. For city commissioners, however, the salary is set by the city charter, and hasn't been raised in some time.

Amendment number seven would give the city commission the ability to give themselves a raise whenever they feel like it. Currently, they are required by the city charter to ask voter approval of any salary increase in a referendum. In fact, that's precisely the reason amendment number six is on the ballot next Tuesday.

Gubernatorial hopeful to ask court that he appear on ballot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—Yoga teacher Michael Geison, accusing state officials of plotting to thwart his independent candidacy for governor, will ask a federal court today to make sure his name appears on next week's election ballot.

Geison, who ran unsuccessfully for the Florida Senate two years ago, filed a class-action lawsuit Sept. 13 "on behalf of those voters and potential electors who would like to see candidates with opposing views have their names printed on the general election ballot for the office of governor for a change."

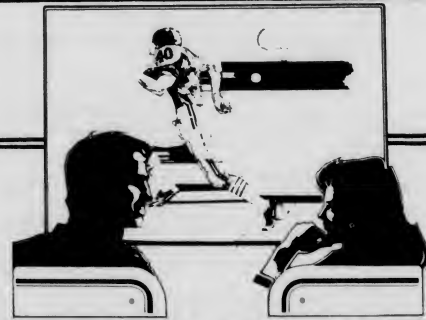
Geison claims Florida's election laws deprive independent office-seekers of their constitutional rights by "making it almost impossible for somebody who's not representing a major political party to get

on the ballot."

The suit charges Secretary of State George Firestone and Deputy Secretary of State Dorothy Glisson with lying to him about candidacy requirements and "improperly dragging their feet" in processing Geison's political paperwork.

Under Florida law, Geison is required to submit signatures from 144,292 registered voters—or 3 percent of the number voting in the last gubernatorial race—to get his name on this year's ballot. Geison was unable to gather the necessary names, and filed suit challenging the fairness of the statute.

The Libertarian Party filed a similar suit last May, and U.S. district Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich of Orlando upheld the constitutionality of the 3-percent regulation.



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Supreme Court overturns sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court overturned one death sentence yesterday and affirmed two others.

In a 4-2 ruling, the high court ordered the death sentence changed to life imprisonment for Thomas McCampbell, who was convicted of the 1978 murder of a store clerk in Pensacola.

In other cases, the justices unanimously affirmed the death sentences given Bernard Bolender, 30, for the 1980 torture and murders of four alleged drug dealers in Dade County and Frank Smith, 23, for the 1978 abduction, rape and murder of a convenience store clerk in Wakulla County.

In the McCampbell case, the justices determined Escambia Circuit Judge George Lowrey lacked sufficient reason to reject a jury's recommendation that the defendant be spared the electric chair and given life.

McCampbell was convicted of killing

security guard Morley Griffin Ray while the defendant and four others robbed a Winn Dixie Kwik Check store.

According to witnesses, McCampbell came up behind the victim, put a gun to his head and fired one bullet.

Ray had been an Escambia County corrections officer working as a security guard during his off-duty hours.

The justices rejected all of the points raised by Bolender in his automatic appeal. He was convicted as one of three men who abducted, tortured and murdered four other men in a dispute involving a cocaine deal.

In the second affirmed case, Smith was found guilty of robbing a convenience store with two accomplices, abducting clerk Sheila Porter and taking her to Leon County where she was sexually assaulted by all three and shot three times in the head.

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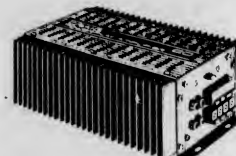
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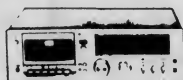
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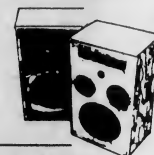
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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

BEIRUT — U.S. envoy Morris Draper met Lebanese President Amin Gemayel yesterday and said he was confident an agreement can be struck to remove more than 100,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon.

An Israeli army spokesperson said a group of gunmen opened fire on a parked army jeep in Sidon, hitting one soldier in the back and wounding a young boy and girl before escaping.

WARSAW, Poland — Poland yesterday branded President Ronald Reagan's lifting of its most favored nation trading status as "a black document in the history of Polish-American relations" and evidence of U.S. interference, ill will and hypocrisy.

Reagan officially revoked the most favored status Wednesday hours after senior Communist Party officials described U.S. sanctions as "brutal repression" aimed at scuttling Poland's efforts at economic recovery.

MADRID, Spain — Spain's Socialists led by Felipe Gonzalez catapulted into power for the first time in more than 40 years yesterday and won an absolute majority in Parliament, unofficial election returns showed.

Inigo Caverio, secretary general of the outgoing centrist party, said a preliminary estimate by government poll watchers gave the Socialists a majority of the 350 parliament seats.

The rightist Popular Alliance party was second and the ruling Union of the Democratic Center was third, he said.

NATION

CHICAGO — A full fingerprint found on the box of the eighth known bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol did not

match prints of any suspects in the seven killings, authorities said yesterday.

LOS ANGELES — John DeLorean's attorneys hope to free the flamboyant auto maker on \$5 million bail today, the same day he faces a possible grand jury indictment on charges he financed a \$24 million cocaine deal to save his doomed company.

U.S. Attorney's spokesperson Alexander Williams said his office would try to obtain a grand jury indictment against DeLorean and two co-defendants.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Gary Eklund became the fourth person convicted nationwide of failing to register for the draft and 21 protesters were arrested demonstrating against the verdict.

Eklund, 22, of Davenport, acted as his own attorney and said in closing arguments he did not register because he was confused about legal rulings on the registration law. He said one court held that registration was voluntary.

STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — An explosion rocked a building at the Jim Walter research facility in north St. Petersburg shortly before noon yesterday and five people were taken to Bayfront Medical Center with burns.

The explosion did not create an immediate fire, but a secondary fire did ignite after firemen had arrived on the scene.

Officials at the complex told firemen chemicals were in use inside the building where the explosion occurred and firefighters donned breathing equipment before entering.

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Ethics Commission said yesterday that Hillsborough County Community College President Ambrose Garner had made sexual advances to female employees and recommended that he be censured publicly and suspended without pay for 90 days.

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Photo by Joe Boris

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Thurmond brought up his own version of the bill, containing many of S-1's passages. It passed the Senate easily, Wilkinson said, in part because image-conscious senators knew it would never pass the House Judiciary Committee.

But Thurmond bypassed the Judiciary Committee by amending his bill to an innocuous House funding bill, thereby setting the stage for the coming conference committee confrontation.

Wilkinson asked his audience to contact their representatives and urge them to act against the bill, before it's too late.

In an interview after his Law School speech, Wilkinson also came out against two proposed state Constitutional amendments facing Florida voters in next week's elections. Wilkinson said that both amendments, Amendment Two and Amendment Three, would damage the civil rights afforded Florida citizens.

Amendment Two, Wilkinson felt, would weaken rights afforded citizens under the exclusionary rule. The exclusionary rule disallows the use of evidence gathered by law enforcement officers when such evidence is procured in violation of the suspect's civil rights. Weakening that law, Wilkinson said, would pave the way for abuses of civil rights in the pursuit of convictions.

"We must preserve the system and train the officers to know the Constitution, know the law, so that when he makes an arrest the case will stick," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson was even more adamant in his opposition to the proposed Amendment Three. Amendment Three would allow pre-trial detention without bail in cases where the judge believes the suspect may pose a threat to the community. That amendment, Wilkinson said, is in direct conflict with the federal Eighth Amendment.

"Granting bail is how you measure the fact that you are innocent until proven guilty," Wilkinson said. "Because you are assumed innocent, you are granted bail."

In addition, Wilkinson claimed, numerous studies have shown that only a small percent of persons free on bail commit another crime. Less than 1.8 percent of persons free on bail ever commit a second crime, according to a Justice Department study, Wilkinson said. Virtually none of



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Frank Wilkinson

those persons free on bail commit a crime within sixty days of their release.

"The thing to do here is to guarantee speedy trials," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson also questioned the ability of a judge or an arresting officer to judge whether a person is a threat to the public. The same Justice Department study showed that a panel of expert psychiatrists could correctly predict a suspect's behavior less than 50 percent of the time.

"If they're 50 percent wrong, how accurate will a cop or the judge be?" Wilkinson said. "There's no way you can maintain the concept of innocent until proven guilty and not have bail. No way."

IN BRIEF

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE Florida State Student Foundation in 323 Union, 204 Bryan Hall and the Hecht House. The completed applications must be returned to the Hecht House by 4 p.m. today.

FSU GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET TODAY at 3:30 p.m. in 217 Carroway.

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY IS sponsoring a Jazzercise Halloween Freak Out, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. It will be a combination costume party and Jazzercise class. For more information call 222-5841 or 224-1131.

THE ROTARACT CLUB MEMBERS NEED TO meet in the FSU Post Office Parking Lot at 2:30 on Sunday for the TMH Halloween party. You must bring three Halloween cards.

SHELIA TOBIA WILL LECTURE ON WOMEN AND the Quantitative Sciences: Solving the Sexist Equation, today at 3:30 p.m. in 255 Fisher Lecture Hall.

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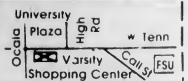


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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982

John Giorno

Who says poetry should be READ?

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Performance artist John Giorno is no poet in the conventional sense of the word. Employing the random images and phrases of everyday life and an inventive use of echo, reverb and electronic buzz, Giorno crafts his blank verse in a distinctly oral fashion.

Far from the tweedy wordsmith who cautiously composes every sentence, Giorno relies instead on a vocal-improvisational style that only really takes shape in live performance.

Tallahassee has its chance to see Giorno Saturday night at Smitty's Club on Bannerman Road, where Giorno headlines a Halloween Eve bill with local rockers Persian Gulf and the Know-It-Alls. Tickets are \$3.

"What I feel like (when I'm performing before an audience) is really different from what poetry's been like for a long time," said the 45-year-old artist in an interview with Jay Murphy of Tallahassee's *Red Bass* magazine, which is sponsoring the show.

"At least traditionally, the last 500 years for sure, the purpose of a poem was to be read by a person late at night sitting in a chair by himself when he was lonely and bored. When it was 1850 and he couldn't turn on the TV set or radio," Giorno said. "You did it to create some mind thought, something which went on in your mind. I don't do that and I wouldn't expect anyone else to do that."

Appropriately, Giorno's poems are best known through a collection of collaborative albums released through the poet's Giorno Poetry Systems label.

Working with such avant-garde performance and literary luminaries as John Cage, Allen Ginsberg, Peter Gordon, Gary Snyder, Patti Smith, Phillip Glass, Byron Gysin, Timothy Leary and Frank Zappa, Giorno has orchestrated a small revolution in distributing spoken-word recordings.

His "Dial-A-Poet" series—begun in 1968 as an innovative museum installation at the Architectural League of New York—has blossomed into a number of albums.

"We don't print that many of them, 2,500 or 3,000; they get scattered all over the world," Giorno explained.

Giorno's latest work is a collaboration with Beat-Godfather William S. Burroughs (who shares a Bowery apartment with the poet) and performance artist extraordinaire Laurie Anderson ("O Superman") The album, *You're the Guy I Want to Share My Money With*, ranges from Anderson's playful electronic aural attacks to calm readings from Burroughs' apocalyptic opus *Cities of the Red Night*.



John Giorno, flanked by William S. Burroughs and Laurie Anderson, will bring his performance artistry to Tallahassee Saturday.

Giorno's best track is a maddening rave—triple-tracked in echos—called "I Don't Need It, I Don't Want It, And You Cheated Me Out Of It."

The *sturm und drang* revenge mantra veers away from the concerns of some of the poet's previous titles, poems like "Eating Human Meat," "Suicide Sutra," "Cancer In My Left Ball," and "Shit, Piss, Blood and Brains," which reveal an obsession with

disease and vital body fluids.

For Giorno, however, live performance seems to take precedence over recorded and written words. Having toured last fall with Burroughs and Anderson on the fabled "Cities of the Red Night" performances, Giorno finds audience interaction vital to a living, growing art form.

"I've done many things over the years, worked with found poetry and that kind of

thing," he said. "What's happened the past few years...one is performing so much one finds what one is doing in any place, is talking to somebody."

"You're talking to 500 people or however many, that are paying attention to you, so there's this dialogue going on. It's changed the way I write the poems. I think of these poems the way they arise in my mind, as listenings."

Good pop, and it's American made

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Flambeau readers who've noticed this column from time to time have no doubt figured out a couple of things about its author: (1) I write mostly about music I like, and (2) I mostly like pop music.

So, you may ask, what is "pop" music? To say that the Heisenberg principle and car radios have something to do with it would scarcely be saying enough. Similarly, it wouldn't do to say that pop music is simply music that's popular. That's not even necessarily true.

What I'll do then is what any good student of the social sciences would do after having written him or herself into a similar tautological blind alley—quote you an expert.

Simon Frith, one of my favorite sociologists and music critics, says "Pop music doesn't carry truths that transcend time or place; its aesthetic is immediate. Pop songs are more like newspapers or sports events than books or films: they enter specific debates, local knowledge, a particular competition for attention."

I guess Frith explains why I prefer bands like the dB's or Human Switchboard or R.E.M. over such groups as Haircut 100 or Flock of Seagulls or ABC. Don't know why the rest of you persist in buying that stuff. Anyway, what follows are reviews of three very fine new pop records made by people living in the USA.

Drums Along the Hudson, The Bongos, PVC

To simple little chord progressions, choruses you can hum and lyrics that are a little childlike and a bit obscure, the Bongos add offbeat and dynamic productions to create a singular stripped-down model of new American pop music.

The Bongos' base is, after all, the lately heralded Hoboken N.J., home to fellow pop entertainers the dB's, the Individuals, and the legendary Feelies, as well as a host of good garage bands. *Drums* is the Bongos' first LP. It includes the band's debut single "Telephoto Lens" b/w "Glow in the Dark" plus all the songs from their 1980 EP, six newer songs and one remarkable cover. The later material is clearly more finely tuned musically and definitely more interesting lyrically. In the cover-song-as-high-art department, the Bongos deserve an A+. They give the T-Rex tune "Mambo Sun" a sidereal treatment that would surely make Marc Bolan smile. Other favorites include the 26-second-long "Speaking Sands," "In the Bulrushes," with its

scraping harmonic guitars and biblical imagery, and "Zebra Club," a tripping tale of white leather.

My biggest accolades go to this band for their imaginative use of the basic two guitars (and God bless them, some acoustic ones at that), bass and drums. Some of you may remember that was the same set-up bands used around the time of that group Paul McCartney was in before he started Wings.

Fields, The Individuals, Plexus

This fun foursome used to be likened to the young Talking Heads—what with blonde, beautiful Janet Wygal and brother/drummer Doug doing the bottom, and effete intellectual (ex-*New York Rocker* editor) Glenn Morrow trading guitar parts with Jon Klages, the comparison was probably as inevitable as ultimately wrong.

The *Fields* album has some artsy touches, but rest assured, they're way down in the mix. What hits you first is that anthemic *deja vu* that pervades most really good, well-played pop music.

"My three Sons (Revolve Around the Earth)" is typical of Individuals' material. It starts with a fairly stock guitar riff played off against a clever lyric that is finally resolved in a soaring chorus. What's different is that somewhere amid your toe-tapping and trying to figure out if the singer is really singing about Robbie, Chip and Ernie, you notice there are little ambient noises bouncing around between the speakers. In this music, nuance is everything, and producer (and dB's bassist) Gene Holder definitely knows the subtle touch.

Also, in true Hoboken fashion, the Individuals have great song titles. In fact my current all-time favorite title is on this album—a little tune called "Dancing With My 80 Wives."

Boomerang, Shoes, Elektra

Believe it or not, this is the fourth offering from these studio-happy whiz kids from Zion, Illinois. Specializing in tight, dreamy power pop, their albums exude innocence, optimism, and a simple musical joy that literally rings through the songs. On *Boomerang* the guitars are everywhere—acoustic, electric and synthesized as well as bass



The Swimming Pool Q's will headline a free concert on the Union Green at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. This is not the Atlanta-based group's first visit to Tallahassee. They've played here before to generally enthusiastic, dancing audiences. Also scheduled to appear with the Q's are the Comets and the Know-It-Alls.

QUICK AND DIRTY

and elbow—and the harmonies are close and youthful. "If you're in love there's bound to be a reason..." so they say.

The world of Shoes is the world of small town midwestern America. And like fellow midwesterners REO Speedwagon, Shoes' music is a highly produced package. But unlike REO it is not mass pap. Somehow you sense that these guys have a consistent vision and musical integrity that would produce music like this no matter the current dictates of *Billboard* or *Cash Box*.

Wish hit (this *should* be on AM radio): "The Summer Rain," a lush and gentle tune that evokes the bittersweet ache of love lost through the vagaries of vacation.

Heavy Rotation:

Chronic Town, R.E.M.
Miami, The Gun Club
Benefactor, Romeo Void
Imperial Bedroom Elvis Costello and the Attractions

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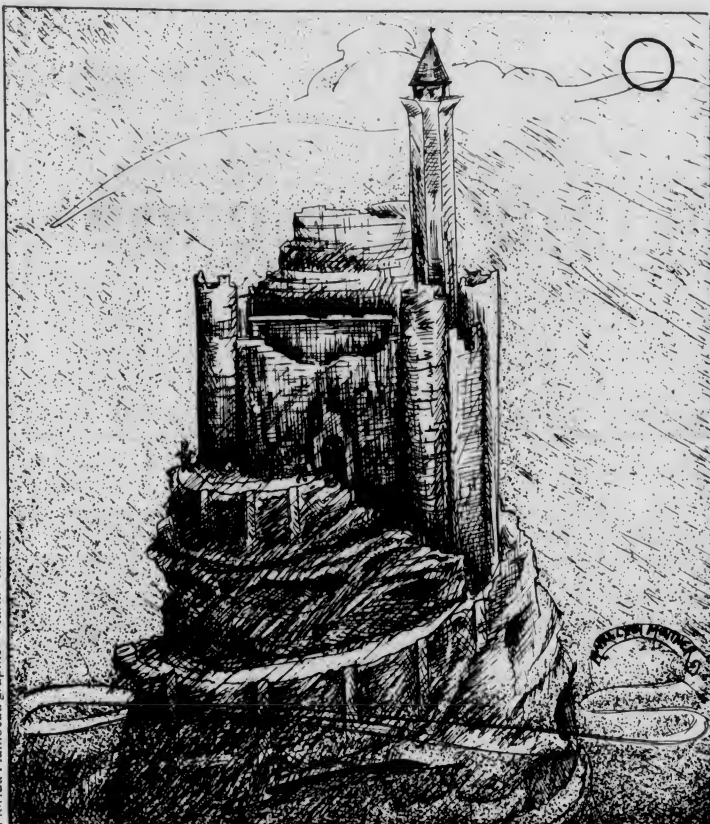
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Florida Flambeau graphics/Marla Munimer



Bodies everywhere

BY ROBERT HOWARD

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sic biscuitus disintegrat

("That's the way the cookie crumbles")

—Iris Murdoch

Very little attention has been paid to the aesthetic qualities of corpses. This is surprising considering how many of them are actually around. (In fact, if we allow corpses as art objects, their production has been mankind's most extensive aesthetic activity.) Some art historian must have noticed their curvilinear forms and subtle tonal nuances. Surely a dissertation somewhere must delve into *Putrefaction in the Quattrocento*.

The Europeans, as in most matters concerning sensual delights, have always had an edge on the prosaic, Puritan efforts of the New World. Imagine that first flash of inspiration when a slothful sculptor, facing an expired deadline and an empty niche, scrounged an ad hoc solution. (The first *objet-trouve*?) Those 14th century post-plague effigies with the bloated toads sitting on dead eyeballs make it obvious the corpse is simply another subcategory of that venerable genre, the Nude.

Gradually, jaded travellers have begun to seek out these wrinkled jewels. If you've gone the Cook's route, you might want to diversify and set out some late October evening for a corpse tour of Europe.

...

Corpse connoisseurs have always favored the ladies. Interest in female bodies dies hard. Begin the Italian leg of your journey at Siena with the impressive reliquary (mixed media: bronze and shriveled flesh) that houses the head of St. Catherine of Siena. During her life, she was virtually a proto-feminist, writing the Pope and others that the Guelph and Ghibelline slaughters were stupid lapses of common sense. Belonging to the highly-sublimated school of Christian mysticism, she wrote that Christ confirmed their betrothal "not with

a ring of silver but with a ring of his holy flesh, for when he was circumcised just such a ring was taken from his holy body." There was once quite a bit of life in those decomposed tissues.

•Travel south to Assisi to see St. Francis' cohort, St. Clare, who lies beneath a wax mask and nun's robes. Her glass and metal sarcophagus, gaudy as a Shriner's trophy case, was altered as recently as 1934 by A. Bizzarri. She was quite ill on the Christmas Eve of 1252, but being bedridden did not deter her from miraculously being able to watch the sacred functions being performed in the Basilica of St. Francis on the other side of town. This remarkable vision led Pope John XXIII to name her Patroness of Television.

•Having whetted your appetite, proceed to the apotheosis of the macabre, the Coemeterium Capuccinorum on Rome's Via Veneto. The jovial Capuccine monks have the same taste in interior design as the slasher in *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. They have arranged the bones of hundreds of departed brethren into pelvic bone chandeliers, children propped up inside habits, and rows of skulls polished or defaced by the hands of admiring tourists. *Memento mori* to the max.

•The Pere-Lachaise cemetery in Paris is unquestionably the most famous bone park in the world. Final turf of Balzac, Moliere, Oscar Wilde, Chopin, Edith Piaf, and the irrepressible Baudelaire. Pere-Lachaise also sports the grave of Jim Morrison, who had both the good form and media savvy to burn out young. He shares cult status with the tomb figure that purportedly has an erect member nestled in his trousers. Rumor has it the sculpture is a body cast taken after rigor mortis had set in. Everywhere. This polished motif reputedly inspires certain Parisians to scale the cemetery's high walls at night to do strange things in the nude. A must-see for your

Turn to **BODIES**, page 12



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Bodies from page 11

church group.

•Even purists will enjoy a side trip to Madame Tussaud's "Chamber of Horrors." The wizened M. Tussaud tried to surplant *Punch's* name for her most popular room with the euphemistic handle, *The Chamber of Physiognomy*, but the masses are unrefined and would have none of it. Touched by *le vice anglais* (as the French, still smarting from the Hundred Years war, would have us define sadism), M. Tussaud managed to get death masks of the severed heads of Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and Robespierre. (Supposedly brains can live for a few seconds without oxygen, so the French, afflicted by the English vice, would rush up to freshly cut heads to check for final observations: "Merde!")

Tussaud also snarfed up the blade to Dr. Guillotine's machine, a technological innovation that would have thrilled the tenacious Duke of Monmouth who required "five chops" by the old manual method. (Faced with the oversight of no portrait of this illegitimate son of Charles II, his survivors sewed him together for a final sitting.) In 1873 the Shah of Persia was so impressed by Tussaud's modernized whacker that he selected one of his retinue for a demonstration.

•True aficionados, however, will not long be placated by anything other than the real, embalmed McCoy. Jeremy Bentham, "Father of Utilitarianism," willed his estate to the University College Hospital in London on the condition that his body be preserved and put in attendance at all board meetings. For 92 years, Bentham not only showed what public institutions will do for money but also provided the definitive metaphor for committee meetings. Rumor has it his head is located somewhere other than on his shoulders, perhaps in that some limbo that contains JFK's brain.

•Stuffed dead folks have always been crowd pleasers, from George Dimitrov in Bulgaria to Lenin, who graces the Red Square *sans* brain (diced into 20,000 sections for the Soviet Brain Institute). The Edgar Allen Poe school of courtly love, however, moves the aesthetics of the dead from corporate art to private obsession. Consider:

1. King Pedro of Castile, whose inconsiderate father beheaded his love, Ines de Castro. After his old man finally bequeathed him the throne, Pedro had the assassins' hearts ripped out and Ines' body exhumed and decked out on a throne for visiting dignitaries to kiss her hand and otherwise make a fuss over her.

2. Martin van Butchell, whose marriage contract stated he could own certain property only "while (his wife) remained above the ground." No problem. After she died, he had her dressed in her wedding dress and put under glass. When he remarried, his humorless new wife insisted her predecessor sit somewhere other than the drawing room. He gave his first wife to the Royal College of Surgeons, where she was kindly cremated by the *Luftwaffe* in 1941.

3. Julia Pastrana, a bearded Mexican Indian and circus freak who was known as the ugliest woman in history. She married her manager, the nastiest bastard in history, who sold tickets to the delivery of her child. The tyke was stillborn and deformed. Julia also died soon afterwards, but entrepreneurship will not be daunted by such details. Her husband embalmed the duo and put them in a glass case, which is still on display for your edification in Norway.

4. Juan Peron (if we may extend our European tour to South America), whose wife Eva died in 1952. She surfaced in 1971, after a coup and exile had sent Juan underground, as a taciturn guest at his dinner table. She was finally interred in 1974, regrettably too early to attend any dinner theatre productions of *Evita*.

•Americans have tended to side with Huck Finn's assertion that he doesn't "take no stock in dead people," but the transplanted European Count Von Cosel brought necrophilia as close as Key West. He fell in love with a beautiful, tubercular Cuban, Elena Hoyos. She was repulsed by this decrepit quack who insisted on giving her "treatments," but after she died on Halloween night, 1931, she was no longer in a position to refuse dates. He kept her at home, occasionally in an airplane that he built to fly her to heaven. Eventually there was an inquiry, but he was released because the crime was committed more than seven years prior to the trial.

Elena, on her second stint in a funeral home, drew 6,850

Turn to BODIES, page 13



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A visit to America's heartland

BY GEORGE KLOS
HAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Every Saturday at 6 p.m., the people of Lake Wobegon, Minn., take to the airwaves in a radio variety show that blends bluegrass, folk, jazz, blues and country swing. Monologues based on the virtues of small-town America are presented, along with the meanness and narrowness of such a society.

Lake Wobegon cannot be found on a Chevron road map or even a Rand-McNally atlas. It rests in the heart of Garrison Keillor's fertile imagination. The humorist's two-hour show, "Prairie Home Companion," is broadcast live via satellite from St. Paul on National Public radio, including WFSU-FM.

The show is eight years old and has been nationally broadcast since 1980. The only NPR program with a larger

RADIO

following is the news program "All Things Considered."

Keillor describes Lake Wobegon as "the land that time forgot and the decades can't improve, where all the women are strong, all the men are good-looking and all the children are above average."

Keillor stocked his town with characters like Harold Star, publisher of the *Herald-Star*, and institutions like the Our Lady of Perpetual Responsibility church. Each week he works these inventions into a monologue delivered in a low-key, well-modulated voice. "Prairie Home Companion"

Turn to HEARTLAND, page 14

Bodies from page 12

visitors, while Cosel became a local hero and gave 25¢ tours of his house (after all, you don't often find a love like that these days). Cosel lived out his life, wasting away in Conchville.

...

The man who willed his skull for the role of Yorick on the London stage. The bog people of Denmark. The Pompeii body casts. Trigger. We are faced with an embarrassment of riches. Perhaps someday the

Metropolitan Museum of Art will offer plasticine femurs and facsimile vials of Virgin's milk for Christmas stocking-stuffers.

This Halloween, however, you'll have to make do. With a torn page of Rilke in your pocket ("For Beauty is nothing but the beginning of Terror that we are just barely able to endure, and why we love it so is because it calmly disdains to destroy us..."), slip a cassette of *Carmina Burana* into your Walkman and saunter off for a chilling whistle through the graveyard.

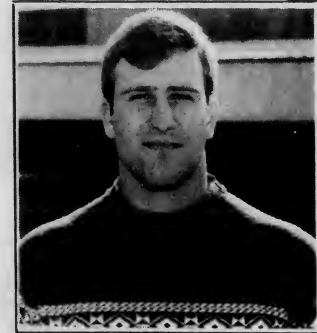
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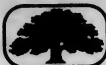
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Brennan hit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LOS ANGELES—Emmy winning actress Eileen Brennan of the *Private Benjamin* TV series was hit by a speeding car while jaywalking Wednesday night as co-star Goldie Hawn watched in horror. She was in critical condition yesterday.

Brennan, 48, suffered a skull fracture, broken nose, multiple fractures of facial bones and both legs and a possible ruptured spleen.

Heartland

from page 13

also features live music and "commercials" by various Lake Wobegon businesses.

One sponsor is Bob's Bank ("Neither a borrower nor a lender be, so save at the sign of the sock"). Another is Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery ("If we haven't got it you can probably get along without it"). The most frequently mentioned sponsor, however, is Powdermilk Biscuits. Although Keillor doesn't name any ingredients, he says Powdermilk Biscuits "give a shy person the nerve to face what we all know is in store for us."

"Prairie Home Companion" is really sponsored by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Cargill Corporation, a soybean concern that has sponsored the show from its first performance.

In "Prairie Home Companion," Keillor resurrects a format that was once a staple of the airwaves. Radio variety shows were very popular in the 30s and 40s. The Grand Ole Opry started this way, broadcasting toe-tapping music and down-home humor on Saturday nights from the stage of the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. Then Nashville went Hollywood and the Opry moved to the suburbs and became a tacky middle-class theme park. "Prairie Home Companion" is a format so old it seems original to people raised on the visual glitter and 30-years of repetitious gags seen on television.

"Prairie Home Companion" is a wry look at American life, and Keillor shows us the good and ugly aspects of small-town people. It is a two-hour trip to a hometown that exists in our imaginations.

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.

Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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'Dark' shines in Conradi

BY CLAUDIA NOBLE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Theater lovers take note. *The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs* is playing on Augusta Conradi stage and it's a pleasure to watch. Not often does a wholly integrated production present itself *anywhere*, (New York included) so when this irresistible trio of fine script, directing and acting occurs, it's something to crow about.

The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs was written by William Inge, author of *Picnic* and *Bus Stop*. His plays deal with plain folk who try to live decently while the Earth rumbles beneath them. They are the simple made magnificent. Honest emotion, cleanly structured, direct of language. A glimpse of America's heartland (Inge was from Kansas) under a microscope. The plays have been around for a while and may seem passe to proponents of "new forms," but they go straight to the heart.

The plot is about a family struggling with the monumental changes of the early 1920s as well as a failing marriage, children troubled and over-protected, prejudice and alienation. No Shakespearean evil here, nor gratuitous violence. Just folks trying to find their orbits in a world where harnesses transmute to internal combustion.

Director Stephen S. Neal understands this. His hand is gentle while he orchestrates an atmosphere that suspends the viewer for two hours. The pace is lively, yet replete with many thoughtful moments, and the timing is unusually good. Neal also uses set designer Edward Rand Cartlage's homey living room to interesting advantage.

The acting is also impressive. The whole ensemble shines together, yet individuals sparkle like solitaires. Initially, Mary McLain as Cora, the wife/mother is excellent. Her Hedda Gabler last season



Kristin Wold (on floor) and Mary McLain in William Inge's *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*

THEATER

was icy and imperious, while this show's Cora is warm and vulnerable. McLain has range, strong vocal abilities and natural talent.

Dana Stern, as Cora's garrulous sister Lottie is marvelous, as is Timothy A. Bass as her nebbish husband, Morris. Both performances are honest and believable. Bass has a sense of timing which becomes an eloquent beacon within the character's solitude. Plaudits must also go to Roxanne

Turn to DARK, page 17



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Night of horror awaits at Moore

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Halloween is here, and along with rancid confections and cheaply costumed brats comes another seasonal tradition—a weekend of assorted horror films at Moore.

Roman Polanski's *The Fearless Vampire Killers* (1967) isn't exactly a straight horror film. More than anything else, it resembles an early Woody Allen film.

Vampire Killers alternately tributes and trashes every other film of its kind, from Murnau's 1923 *Nosferatu* to later efforts (even Roger Corman film versions of Edgar Allan Poe tales). There's a demented sense of authority to the film as it plows through dozens of corny gags, obscure in-jokes, and moments of contrived (but effective) atmospheric horror.

Polanski disowns the film (which was cut by MGM execs and rearranged) but it's still highly amusing, and quite successful in its wholesale satire of an entire film genre. Before it's over, it delivers an interesting mixture of film styles and attitudes. It's certainly better than recent, pathetic (but popular) genre-spoofs (*Airplane*, et al).

George Romero's 1968 *Night of the Living Dead*, in contrast, is perhaps the most accomplished low-budget horror film ever made. Shot in Pittsburgh on a shoe-string budget (two things that ought to ruin any film), *Night* creates a feeling of impending, suffocating doom from frame one.

Romero has argued for years that *Night* is essentially humorous, the way a film like *Dr. Strangelove* (1964) is. This may be true. There's no denying, though, that the first screening of the film is enough to scare the bejebeers out of you.

The premise of the film—by now probably well-known—concerns a quintet of poor souls, trapped in a desolate farmhouse, who discover that the dead are returning to life and (gasp!) devouring the living.

Viewing *Night of the Living Dead*, you should remember



Fine dining is not an essential element of 'Kuroneko' which shows tomorrow night in Moore Auditorium

CINEMA

it's an amateur film. It lags in some moments, suffering from perhaps intentionally ludicrous dialogue and performances. When it hits its horrific stride, though, it's truly scary.

Romero's blunt, dynamic photography helps to accomplish a lot of *Night's* horror. Claustrophobic and xenophobic, it gives the film a raw documentary look that drives its ghoulish events home. Despite its cheapness, it's truly terrifying. Romero's never topped this first effort. It's a film original.

Kaneto Shinda's *Kuroneko* (1963) is a curious film, but it manages to create moments of quiet, atmospheric horror.

Kuroneko is part of a bizarre Japanese film sub-genre, the "ghost-cat" film. Its concepts of horror are almost entirely alien to our culture, and perhaps that's why it's so interesting.

Set in the days of the Samurai warriors, *Kuroneko* tells the story of a mother and daughter who are killed by bloodthirsty bandits who burn their house to the ground. The two arise from the ashes, transformed into some sort of feline werewolves. They proceed to enchant, and then

Turn to **HORROR**, page 17

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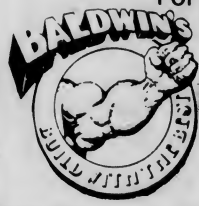
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Dark from page 15

Fay as Flirt Conroy, and Brian Lockhart as her reluctant (if not bizarre) swain, Punky Givens, for their sense of timing as well.

David Garcia displays military bearing and sensitivity as the alienated young Jewish boy, Sammy, and Kristin Wold is a tentative and neurotic Reenie, the daughter of the house.

Ray Wortley as Rubin Flood appeared uncomfortable in the first act, but delivered his sensitive third act monologue with a better understanding of the character. Young Nathan Stowell gave a convincing temper tantrum, but director Neal injected too much cuteness and overly precious behavior to sketch a lonely confused child.

So there we have it—a beautiful production. There's nothing more to say except put on your theater duds and get thee to Conradi!

...
The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs can be seen tonight through Saturday at Conradi Theatre. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for General Public, free for students.

Horror from page 16

slaughter, all other Samurai who come their way.

Strictly a *reductio ad absurdum* film, *Kuroneko* is notable for its gorgeous Cinemascope images. Like other Japanese films—particularly Akira Kurosawa's—*Kuroneko* is staged and performed in a highly stylized manner that Americans may find unintentionally amusing. Its haunting, mesmerizing photography, awesome in wide-screen, creates most of the film's artistic gloom.

Kyomi Kurado's camera constantly moves through fields of light and dark, capturing intimate details with finesse. For anyone who can accept this work of a completely different cinematic culture, it's a peculiarly unique viewing experience.

...
Fearless Vampire Killers plays all day today. *Night of the Living Dead* plays at 11:30 tonight and *Kuroneko* plays Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2, except for *Night*, which is \$1.75. All films play at Moore Auditorium.

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LIVING IT DOWN

Trust? Hah

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There aren't any ghosts any more—there's only child molesters. And nothing could turn these perverts on more than kids geared in costumes and asking for candy. Or at least, that's the attitude many parents have when Halloween approaches and kiddies are becoming so excited about all that potential free candy.

Halloween used to be such a fun holiday. Nothing could make a child's polymorphous sexuality tingle more than the ominous atmosphere of a mysterious night and the excitement and creativity of dressing up. When I was a kid, we got warned about razor blades in apples and seemingly kind mothers who were really psychopaths. Strange people who liked nothing more than envisioning some innocent child biting into a Snickers bar full of poison. Although we always had to sit through this spiel that was supposed to scare us, we always got to go out if we pleaded long enough. After all, parents were smart enough to know that Halloween was the only holiday for kids that wouldn't cost them much money. So they were content to simply check our candy when we got home (mom always consumed the good stuff before finally handing it over to me).

The only perverts we ever ran into were the high school kids who informed us the treat was never good enough and the real purpose of the holiday was to trick by throwing rotten eggs or lighting bags of "fertilizer" on fire.

Now, parents tell tales of Halloween candy laced with acid. Now, really. Who would waste good drugs on some random kid dressed as E.T. who'll discover drugs on his own in a year or two anyway? If I thought this story were really true, I'd consider trying to pass as an overgrown 12-year-old this year.

Parents are taking the whole thing too far. They're taking their kids to the shopping malls to trick or treat. This seems to defeat the whole purpose of taking precautions. If I've ever seen a pervert, it's been the manager of one of those greasy, sleazy fast food stands. Who would trust someone who gets a genuine sense of pleasure out of stuffing baked potatoes with all sorts of goo? And who knows what evils really lie under the stifling lights at Maas Brothers? Ugh.

You can take this kind of thing too far. If he were still alive, one seven-year-old boy would testify that it's your own parents you can't trust. After all, his father, now known as the Texas Candyman, put enough poison in a Pixie Stick to kill three people, and slipped it into his son's trick or treat bag when the boy was not aware. After checking the boy's candy, he told the child that the pixie stick was safe and he should eat that piece of candy. After eating it, the boy became violently ill and the father coddled the child and watched him die. It only took 30 minutes.

So who can you trust? It really is hard to tell. Parents can take precautions like checking candy carefully, or if they're clever, switching candy bags with the kid. But depriving a child of one of the best holidays seems unnecessary. After all, just because other people are deranged is no reason to stop living.

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Choice

We're losing it quietly

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What the hell is going on around here? Haven't you seen it? Don't you want to do something about it? Maybe it sneaked up on you when you weren't looking. Maybe since living in Tallahassee is so easy and so nice you just can't be bothered to be angry. But look. Listen. Wake up. Choice is vanishing.

Freefall was snatched from WFSU-FM. The two best writers on the *Demagogue*, the only ones with some kick to their paragraphs, were sacked. Co-op Books is dead. We have two gobblers in expensive suits running for the House trying to out-fascist each other ("No! I'M more conservative!"). And for governor of this land of sun-deadened surfers we are stuck choosing between a faceless pawn financed by out-of-state Republicans and a cheerful millionaire who likes to sign death warrants.

Does this seem like small stuff to you? You don't see a very nasty pattern here? There's a reduction of freedom everywhere you look. Maybe it doesn't seem that way because nobody is exactly ordering you around. Yet. This is subtle. It creeps up by taking away variety. Lack of possibility means more control.

OK, Freefall's demise might seem merely unfortunate to those of us who liked to stay up funny hours listening to bizarre foreign music. No big deal, right? Now all we get is Classical music. Nothing intrinsically wrong with that. But we have no option, now. 97.99, 103.104—mainstream mush. We are cut off from the strange things that might be going on in New York or London. We don't have access to that music. It is a kind of censorship.

You might not have agreed with the stuff Chris Farrell said in reviews, and you might not have been grippily interested in what Steve Dollar had to say about movies—though you should have. The point is that their presence at the terminally-staid *Democrat* gave you a choice of points of view. So Farrell made you froth at the mouth by saying Foreigner is a joke. So disagree with him. But maybe he helped you think about why you like

D.K. ROBERTS

Foreigner or the Statler Brothers or whoever. But they're gone. The *Democrat*'ll hire somebody who will go along with community opinion. Is that what you really want? Everyone following the same path like sheep?

Remember Co-op Books? Wall hangings of Marx, Lenin, Che Guevara? Yeah, they had all that women's literature, gay literature, communist literature on the shelves right next to *Alice in Wonderland*. That was choice. Go into Walden's in the mall and see how easy it is to get books from the little presses, books coming out of alternative American cultures. We'll have standardized reading now, everybody with a copy of *Jane Fonda's Workout Book*—thinking in 4/4 time.

The ludicrous-but-terrifying spectacle of the year is arch-regressive McNeil versus Democrat-in-name-only Fuqua. Have you seen these loons get on the television and call each other liberal as if "liberal" was like calling somebody a kitten rapist? Fuqua stresses all the Reaganesque things he's done in Washington while McNeil would like the world to be like they preach it at Temple Baptist—children obey their father, women stay home and shut up, America is always Right, and commies ought to be killed. Where is the choice here?

And between the cotton candy Bafalis and Bloody Bob? Voting is no longer choosing, it's a process of avoidance. The repressive sameness of it all is not just malaise, it is a reduction of freedom. And what is America supposed to be about if not freedom, possibility, potential for change? This place isn't changing so much as shrinking.

Are you choked by apathy? Don't you want to make some noise? They tell you it's anarchy but it's really just using your mind to choose. Yell at somebody, write a letter.

Oh, I don't know if it's any use. Sometimes I just agree with Jack Kerouac, writing before his time—"America's a lonely crockashit."

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"The Season of the Witch"

7:05 9:20

R

MONSIGNOR
Christopher Reeve

6:50, 9:20

R

DINER

7:10, 9:20

R

MOVIE
INFO
386-1311

CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1982

CALENDAR

Florida A&M University's Homecoming concert featuring the Bar-Kays and the Manhattans is one of the many highlights this weekend. The concert is at the Civic Center Saturday night at 8. The Bar-Kays, who have been funkling with audiences for years before the term became mainstream, will bring their hot sounds guaranteed to make you move your body and the Manhattans will bring their smooth, blended sound to the show. So take a shakeable body and join them.

Performance artist John Giorno appears at Smitty's Club on Bannerman Road Saturday night. Also appearing with Giorno will be Persian Gulf and the Know-It-Alls. See page 9 for more info on Giorno.

There will be a "Freak Out" Sunday at the National Guard Armory on Capital Circle from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. It features a combination costume party and jazzercise class. Food and drink available. Prizes awarded. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

The FSU School of Theater will present its second annual haunted house tonight, tomorrow and Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Fine Arts Annex. Admission is \$1.

Tallahassee Recreation Department has a spook house today at the Old Armory on North Monroe. It opens at 6:30 and runs through 10:30. The first hour will be milder for the kiddies and faint of heart but it gets scarier as the night grows darker.

Northwood Mall merchants will dispense treats to youngsters Saturday from 5 p.m. until the candy runs out. A costume contest will be held at 5:30. All activities will be free.

The 11th annual Pike Pig Roast is

Saturday behind the Pike house on Jefferson Street and Wildwood Drive. Dinner (BBQ pork and fixings) is \$3.50 and lasts from 5-7. Hutch and Hoss appears live later in the evening. Beer will go 2 for a \$1. All proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts of America.

NEWORK continues its showing in the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall. The show features several graduate painting students from FSU. It runs through Nov. 7.

The Renaissance Show at Lemoine Galleries continues. Featured is work by George Milton plus work by several local members of Florida Crafts. The show runs through Nov. 12.

MUSIC

Alley: Jim McKenzie, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Babe, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Vandals, rock and roll; Southern Star Duo, southern rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: The Night, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind featuring Pam Laws, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Ground Level, reggae, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

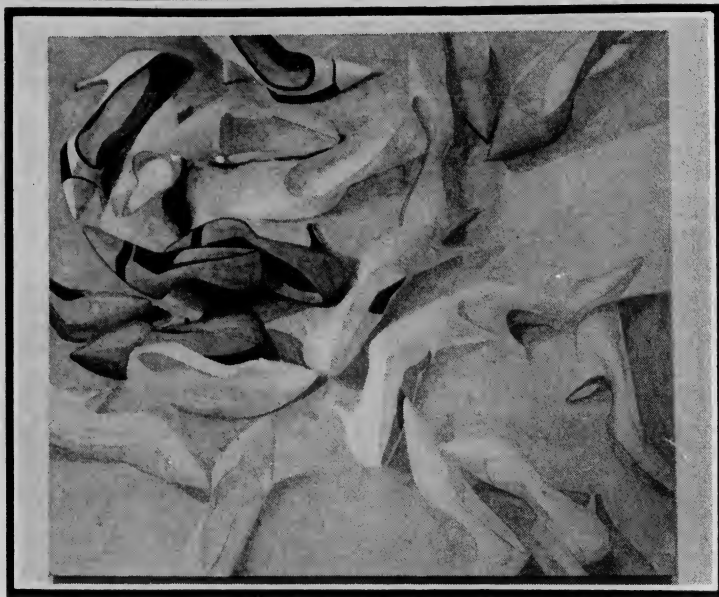
Seminole Tavern: Shark Attack, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Southern Spirits, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Speed Queens and Slut Boys, new rock, tonight, \$1; Know-It-Alls and Persian Gulf, new rock plus poet John Giorno, Saturday \$3.

Sweetbay: Hollywood Turnups, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Tommy's: Crew ZZ, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday.



This untitled oil on canvas work by Susan Hedman is one of the many pieces on display in the Four Arts Gallery NEWORK exhibition. The show runs through Nov. 7.
Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

FLICKS

Capital: *Monsignor* (R) 6:50, 9:20; *Diner* (R) 7:10, 9:30; *The Last American Virgin* (R) 7:20, 9:25; *Halloween III: Season of the Witch* (R) 7:05, 9:20; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) 11:30; *Heavy Metal* (R) 11:30; *Three Stooges Film Festival*, 11:30; *Dawn of the Dead*, 11:30. Late shows tonight and Saturday only.

Miracle: *Lady Chatterly's Lover* (R) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; *My Favorite Year* (PG) 5:40, 7:30, 9:25; *Jinxed* (R) 6, 7:45, 9:30; *Tron* (PG) 5:35, 7:25, 9:15; *First Blood* (R) 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

Moore: *The Fearless Vampire Killers* and *Night of the Living Dead*, tonight only; *Kuroneko*, 7:30, 9:30; Saturday only.

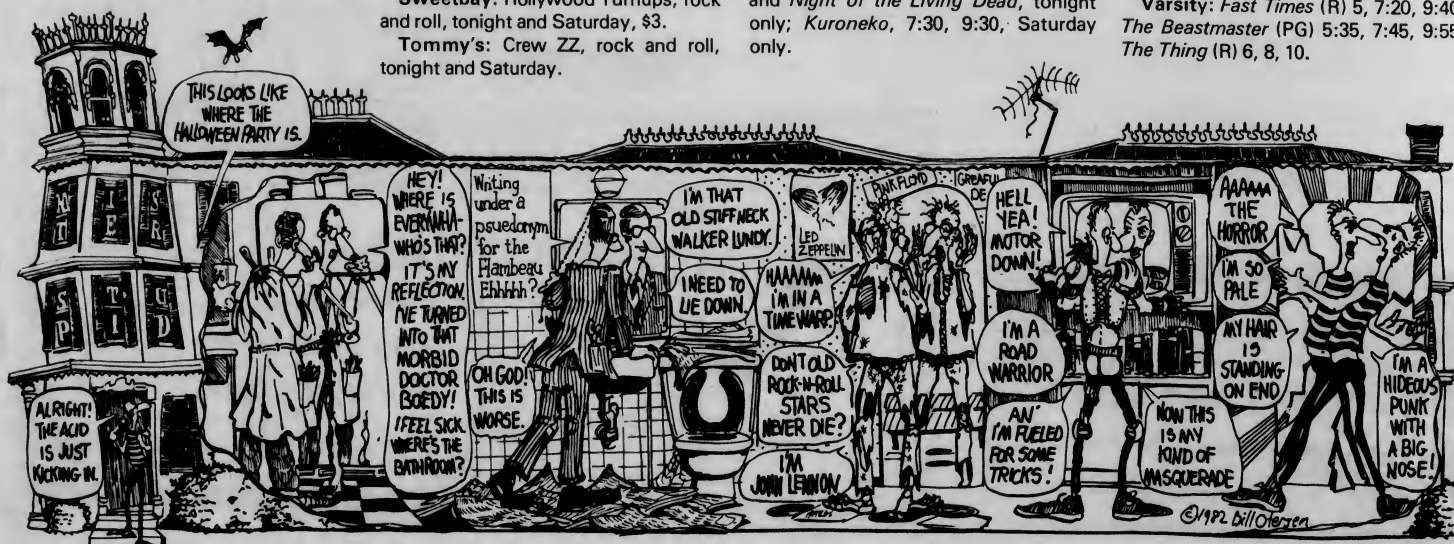
Mugs and Movies: *Young Doctors in Love* (R) 7:15, 9:15; *Visiting Hours* (R) 7:15, 9:30. On Saturday both shows 7:15 only.

Northwood Mall: *Time Walker* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway: *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Jekyll and Hyde* (R) 6, 8, 10; *Come Home and Meet My Wife* (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; *Poltergeist* (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *National Lampoon Class Reunion* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *It Came From Hollywood* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *Fast Times* (R) 5, 7:20, 9:40; *The Beastmaster* (PG) 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; *The Thing* (R) 6, 8, 10.



Sports

Seminole football

Lowrey's glad he didn't switch sports

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The headline in the June 10, 1982 *Flambeau* sports section read; "Aching for a chance to start." The story was about Florida State's current number one quarterback Kelly Lowrey.

Lowrey wasn't number one then. He was third. He was unhappy.

He was entering his fourth season of football at FSU, having been redshirted a year, and it looked like he would again end up collecting splinters on the bench, while someone else took charge of the offense. Sure, he had seen plenty of playing time on the specialty teams but that wasn't enough.

Lowrey was upset with the coaching staff for not recognizing what he thought was a pretty impressive performance in last spring's Garnet and Gold intrasquad scrimmage. He was so disgruntled, in fact, that he considered changing sports should he not get a shot starting at quarterback this season. He even threw a few pitches for the baseball Seminoles toward the end of the summer semester just before the football team commenced with two-a-day practices.

But that's all a part of Lowrey's dark past now, as far as he's concerned. He gets uncomfortable when reporters bring the subject up, preferring not to look back on that psychological low in his college football experience.

Experience and his ability to run the option unlike almost anybody in the country are the main ingredients in Lowrey's current success formula.

"I came into two-a-days with the attitude I was gonna work hard," Lowrey said this week.

His hard work eventually led to his big chance—playing time in the second quarter of the home game with Pittsburgh. Lowrey came onto the field, replacing then-starter Blair Williams.

Immediately, he began running the option, catching the Panthers totally off guard since FSU *never* used the option—at least they hadn't in any of the game films Pitt had seen.

The following week, Lowrey got his first start against Southern Mississippi—a team that had employed its own mobile quarterback, Reggie Collier, to embarrass the Seminoles 58-14 a year earlier—Lowrey shined and FSU won 24-17.

Lowrey came out the hero in that game while FSU fans crossed their fingers and hoped for a repeat performance against Ohio State the following week. They got it. And their wishes have come true since. FSU has not lost when Kelly Lowrey has started at quarterback.

Quarterback Coach Mike Kruczek has classified Lowrey

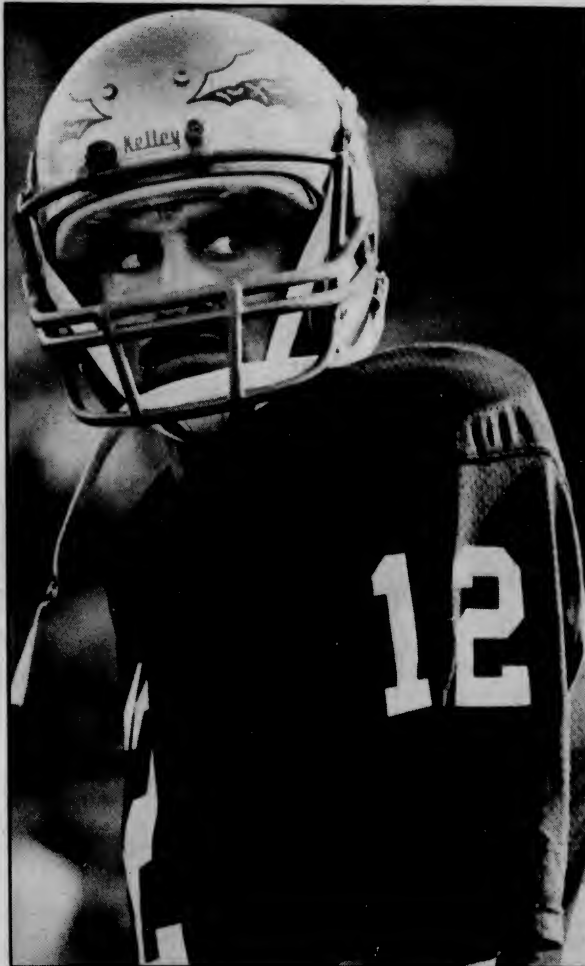


Photo by Colleen Fahey

If looks could kill

FSU quarterback Kelly Lowrey doesn't keep defensive players from sacking him by giving them menacing looks, but Lowrey is efficient at the position—ninth in the country in passing

a leader.

"Kelly's problem in the past had been his weight," Kruczek said. "He was at 225 (in the spring) but now he's down to 212 or 213. He was just too heavy for his height."

With Lowrey the top signal caller, FSU has become one of the most potent offensive machines in the land. The Seminoles rank third in the NCAA in total offense and have scored 173 points since Lowrey's first start against

Turn to QUARTERBACK, page 25

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Rudy Hubbard: Leading the way for FAMU

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Hubbard builds solid team

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Some schools would never think of having a head football coach who also had to divide his time between the classroom and the football field.

But when Rudy Hubbard came to coach at Florida A&M University from Ohio State (where he coached offensive backs), he worked as both a coach and a teacher.

His dual role lasted for a year, but he still had a staff of assistant coaches that were also teachers or who coached other sports.

"This really hindered our recruiting program. Coaches with heavy teaching schedules couldn't make trips and two of them coached spring sports and couldn't travel," Hubbard said.

Those days are gone. "Now we have built our program to the point where we have year-round coaches," Hubbard said.

Other improvements include a more competitive schedule, a training table, a weight lifting program, a renovated stadium and a new athletic field house.

"There have been times in the past when we may have been given second class or second rate. This time we have a first class facility. It's just tailor-made. I'm very proud of it," Hubbard said.

While Hubbard holds that recruiting players is tremendously important, he places character above talent.

"Character definitely comes first. I try to bring people here who I feel will be proud of the school and represent it as such and who perhaps one day we can be proud of,"

Hubbard said.

Hubbard went on to say that he felt it was very unrealistic to recruit a trouble maker and hope that a coach can turn him around when his parents couldn't.

Hubbard has had difficult players, but, he said, "Sometimes the ones I have difficulties with are the ones that provide the most reward. It's such a struggle with these young men that I appreciate it more when one of them becomes successful."

By the same token, Hubbard feels that the university's priority must be the young man and his education.

"When winning becomes all important, morals become secondary," said Hubbard.

"Rather than trying to buy a player, which is taking the short cut and also teaches young men to be crooks, we should be teaching a strong work ethic," he said.

Hubbard has many strong feelings that may be controversial. For example, Hubbard said he supports Florida State's football team.

"I pull for Florida State to win games. I think it's good for Florida football in general because it encourages many players to remain in state to play ball," he said.

Hubbard said he would pull for FSU as long as it didn't hurt his team. If it would help the Rattlers' standing for FSU to lose to a IAA team (same class as FAMU) then the 'Noles would be on their own, as far as Hubbard is concerned.

Hubbard said Seminole Day—when 'Nole fans are invited to Rattler games,

Turn to HUBBARD, page 28

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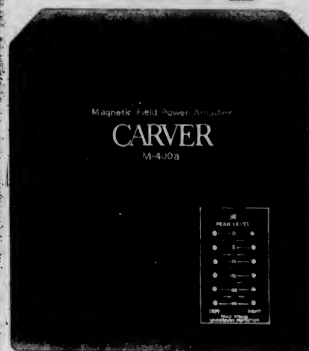
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FLAMBEAU PICKS

'Noles, Rattlers look like winners

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thank Harry Krishna for Gator jokes.

Last week, after going a mediocre 3-2, the jokes were the only thing that could tickle my funny bone. So far I'm carrying a 32-16 record and a correct percentile of 67. That ain't all bad, but it's not anything to write Mommy or daddy-poo about.

Here are the best of this week's jokes. If you think you can do better, mail them to Debonair Deas, Florida Flambeau, U-Box 7001. If you can't think of a good one and want to phone in and say hi, just make sure you don't reverse the charges.

But before I give the signal to begin this week's saga of "Trash the Gators," let's give one helluza hiss to Steve Naso who submitted the Seminole put down.

Dear Debonair Deas,

Here's my prediction for the FSU-Florida Clash of 12-4-82. Although my heart maintains that the 'Noles will prevail once again, logic dictates that the Gators will be victorious. For it is far easier to run rapidly while carrying a telephone on the field than to run with a television set tucked under your arm.

Dear Debonair Deas,

What do you call a Gator with only half a brain? Gifted.
Barb Kissner

Dear Debonair Deas,

How do Gators mate? With their eyes closed, wouldn't you?

Dennis Boothe

Dear Debonair,

What's the difference between a Gator and a bucket of horse manure? The bucket (you dummy).

Dave Berry

Dear Deas,

What do Ohio State and U of F have in common? Neither team will ever win the SEC title.

Stan Leach

Dear Deb,

Did you hear about the woman who was married three times and was still childless? Her first husband was a gynecologist who kept saying, "let's look it over, let's look it over." Her second husband was a lawyer who kept saying, "let's talk about it." Her third husband was Charlie Pell, who kept saying, "Wait until next year, wait until next year."

Sol Carrol
FSU's Number 1 Fan

Now for This Week's Picks:

Florida A&M (4-3) v.s. Alcorn St (2-5): This contest features two overrated teams. The Rattlers ain't as big and bad as others had claimed them to be, and the Scalping Braves couldn't cut their way through a soggy marshmallow. If the Cowards, excuse me, I mean Braves can score two touchdowns and keep the Rattlers from scoring into triple figures, we'll call it a moral victory for them. FAMU by the amount of people attending their homecoming parade.

Florida (4-2) v.s. Auburn (5-1): This is a must game for Gator head coach Charlie Pell. A loss here coupled with the possible losses to Georgia and Florida State away from Florida Field could mean his job. The Gators are home and favored to win by 4. But what always seems to happen when the Gators are expected to win? If you don't know by now then just grip your throat as hard as you can and then try to say SEC title. Auburn by 3.

Florida State (5-1) v.s. Miami (5-2) If you think that this one will be a low-scoring game then you probably believe in the Great Pumpkin. Florida State's offense can hit you

Turn to PICKS, page 24



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Photo by
Stephen Leukanecch



SPORTS IN BRIEF

The March of Dimes and Bullwinkle's will present the first ever men's and women's bench press championships on Saturday at 2 p.m. Registration forms are available at Cliff's gym. Bragging rights for a year and a keg of Stroh's are on the line as sororities and fraternities flex in the amateur division. In the competitive division local gyms will compete for trophies. All are invited to come and watch.

Independent soccer begins today. Schedules are ready for pick up in the IM Office (309 Union). Schedule information will not be given out over the phone so make sure that someone from your team picks up a schedule.

Picks

from page 23

from more angles than a dodecahedron and hasn't been stopped on dry land all year. Though Miami will be without the services of Jim Kelly, their revamped running game and the imagination of head coach Howard Schnellenberger will keep many Seminoles calling for CPR attendants.

The guess here is that both teams will move the ball pretty fluidly. But when the going gets tough, keep an eye on the Seminoles' punting game and the Hurricanes' running game. As they go, so does the respective team's chances of winning.

Also forget the so-called Orange Bowl jinx—this one is for all the marbles with the payoff being a major bowl bid and a top ten ranking. The Seminoles by the virtue that their offense will outscore Miami's. Let's say about 34-20.

Georgia (7-0) vs. Memphis St. (0-6): When will the Bulldogs play someone that will expose their swiss cheese defense and passless offense? I know the Bearcats couldn't do it if their lives depended on it. Georgia by land, sea and air.



THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

It was the guys who drink Lite Beer from Miller because it tastes great against the guys who drink it because it's less filling. And once again, the All-Stars proved they're in a league by themselves.

After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A klutz situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.



From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geoffrion, and Dick Williams. © 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEDIA TYPE
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Orange, Gator and other bowl reps to be present at Seminoles' game

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Orange, Gator, Tangerine, Peach, Hall of Fame and Independence Bowls all will have representatives in attendance in Miami for tomorrow's Florida State-Miami clash.

"We're right back where we were a year ago," said FSU head Coach Bobby Bowden. "We've got five bowls watching us just like a year ago. Remember, Miami knocked us out of it last year. It's the same setting this time."

Bowden, apparently, forgot one representative when he made the statement.

The game will air throughout the Southeast on CBS television tomorrow with kickoff slated for 12:35 p.m.

The Seminoles have lost the last three times they've played in the Orange Bowl. The most recent defeats were one-point losses to the Hurricanes in a regular season matchup in 1980 and to Oklahoma in the post-season Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day, 1981.

Miami has won 11 consecutive games on its home field and holds a 17-1 mark since head Coach Howard Schnellenberger took over in 1979.

"We haven't done well down there," Bowden said. "But I just can't worry about that. I don't believe it's any jinx against us. We lost two games down there. They were both close games and we ended up losing. It wasn't any jinx."

Bowden *does* worry, however, about the ability of a talented Miami ball club.

"I don't know if we're that good to compete with them," he said. "We'll let it all out and play a wide open game."

"Miami is going to tell us a lot about this Florida State team. It will answer all of our questions. We'll be in the bowl picture or out of it after Miami."

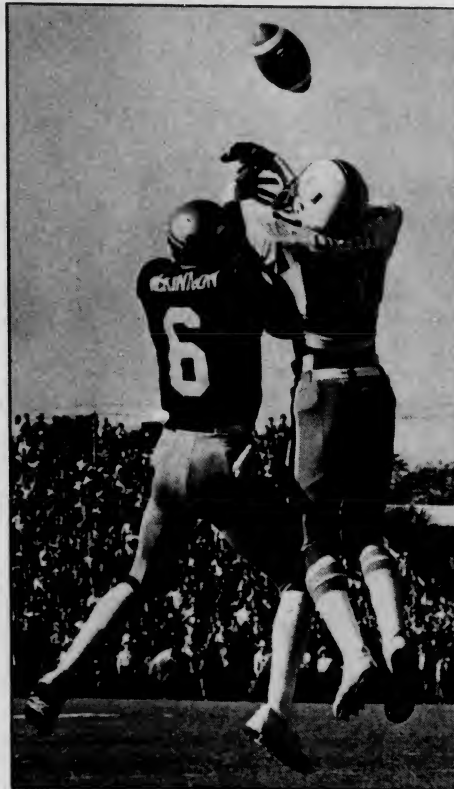
The Hurricanes are ranked 14th in the nation, according to the latest United Press International poll, despite the loss of 15 starters from last year's team.

Jim Kelly, Miami's former Heisman Trophy hopeful at quarterback, was lost for the season with a shoulder injury earlier this year.

Replacing Kelly in Miami's last four games has been senior Mark Richt. Richt, who had served as Kelly's backup for three years, has a 49 percent pass completion rate.

Look for the long ball with Richt. He holds the Miami record for longest pass (81 yards). That pass, by the way was thrown to Mike Rodrique, brother of former FSU player Mark Rodrique. Richt also tossed a 79-yarder to receiver Rocky Belk against Notre Dame three weeks ago when the Hurricanes ending up losing 16-14.

The only other blemish on Miami's 5-2 season mark was



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FSU's Dennis McKinnon fights for the ball against a Miami defender in last year's game.

a last-minute defeat at the hands of the Florida Gators on opening day. The final score stood at 17-14 due to a questionable touchdown in the final seconds by the Gators.

...

FSU's Extra Point Club will hold a pep rally-sendoff for the Seminoles at 1 p.m. in the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot near the field house. Players will then board buses for the airport and depart.

Quarterback from page 21

Southern Miss. four games ago. The team is ranked eighth nationally in total passing by the NCAA.

Lowrey's ability as a passer isn't anything to sneeze at. In the beginning followers of FSU football questioned his arm. Williams was the passer and Lowrey was the one with good foot speed and grit. However, according to NCAA

statistics, Lowrey is ninth in the country in passing efficiency with 136 efficiency points. Efficiency ratings take into account completion yardage, touchdown passing yardage and interceptions thrown.

"I have no worries if Kelly gets knocked out because I know Blair can come in and do the job," Kruzcek said. "People think we can't run the option without Kelly. That's a lot of bull," he added.

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BOOO!

HEY 360 & 362 SALLEY EAST
Happy Halloween and thanks for all
the great times! I.L.Y.A. Lynn
PURPLE SISTER, YOU'RE THE BEST
BIG SISTER EVER! LOVE, YOUR
LITTLE FLAME THROWER.

Bo, adjust your bod white I fluff my
hair. We'll knock 'em dead sooner or
later! Happy haunting! Love, Farrah
Hey Darlin' Thanks for another great
three day birthday party. This was the
best ever. Je vous aime - KBH

HEY DORMAN 1st FLOOR
Happy Boo day! I love you all!
LOVE, THE ADOPTED ONE

Punkin; alias sweet cheeks, snuggle
bunny, love locust: Happy Halloween
you little weenie! Love, Little Fins
HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO THE
BROS. OF OMEGA PSI PHI FRAT.
LOVE, YOUR HEART VAL.

Sam S.
Have a happy halloween and good
luck in your swim meet. Love, Salie
HI HONEY,
I MISS YOU!!
LOVE, DIGGS

HAPPY HALLOWEEN J.T.
LOVE,
YOUR PAL HAROLD

To the Pun Queen: Let's do it inter-
venously. Domino's ready for a special
Happy Halloween. Signed A. Nemla
LENAE: WHY ARE YOU READING
THIS WHEN YOU SHOULD BE
WORKING!!! HAPPY HALLOWEEN

OH BOYS! THE TRUTH HURTS!
Did the bomb drop on your doorstep?
Untouchables strike again! The Girls
Happy Halloween to my 3 best spooks
Robin, Karen, and Kristine!
Love Ya, Jenni

HAPPY HALLOWEEN PHI DELTS!
WE LOVE YOU
FROM ROBIN, CAREN AND JENNI

Dear Dad and Mommy Kelly, can you
please come trick or treating with us?
Love, your sons Frank and Wes

Cathy I feel so privileged to be a
member of the squatty body family!!
Big Sis, you are the best. Luv, Bonnie
HAPPY HALLOWEEN ZETA THIRD
FLOOR, YOU'RE GREAT!
LOVE, WALLY



Courtney McC. Have a hellacious
Halloween and a pleasure filled Pika
Pig Roast this weekend! Guess who?

Pauline, Thank for my cookie. I am
ready to eat as much CANDY as I can,
how about you? Love, William

Jem, Thanks for the bite on the neck
Can't wait for Fri. and the howling
time we will have. Love, Steve

pumpkin ads! PUMPKIN ADS!
I LOVE ALL THESE PUMPKIN ADS!

Acorns remind me of your breasts, at
night I get to snuggle with them, the
Goddess gives wonderful gifts!

JG to you, love and I may give a mean-
ing to life. Should we teach the world
what love is all about. Spook 'em

"Hellooo", you gorgeous Italian Hunk
You have a great body with bulging
muscles and macho hair! Love, Kiwi!!

Binky Be my hobobunkin forever!!
It's been 2 yrs for Cheap Trick or Treat
& Superman! 143 always Bookey

KGB: I'D LOVE TO GET YOU ON A
SLOW BOAT TO CHINA. ALL TO
MYSELF ALONE - BLONDIE

BEAUTIFUL, IT WAS LOVE AT
FIRST BITE, TRIED A TRUE
NOW I'M BATTY W/ LOVE FOR U

Mariha, Happy Halloween! The past 3
days have been great and you are one
heck of a girl! Love, Jim

DEE, CHAR, & LAURA: THANKS!
You're the greatest friends. Happy
Halloween! FTWAGG Love Ya'll, Lynn

Hey BCBE!
I did it! How about you and me
tonight after your thesis work? LEEBE

CHUCK: IT'S SPOOKY THE
WAY YOU HAUNT! YOU THOUGHT
DON'T STOP!! LUV, SUZI



IRVIN, I MISS U MORE TODAY
THAN I DID YESTERDAY & LESS
THAN I WILL TOMORROW. KIM

Patrick, while you're pining remember
I'll be by your side now and always. I
love you! Sylvia!

Hey Baby, You're a fantastic guy,
dumb!! How come you have to be so
wonderful? Love ya, Your Cat

Happy Halloween Smith,
You provide the tricks and I'll
provide the treats. Love, Sue

MY DEAREST RILLA
I LUV U! HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
YOURS FOREVER, CAR...

Bronco, This is for you and for Ebby
too. I want you to know how much
really love you. Bucko and BooBoo

LINSUE, IT'S HALLOWEEN, LET'S
SKIP THE LIBRARY SCENE AND
GET CLOSER! LOVE, MICKY



Pumpkin, I can't wait to spend the
witching hour with you. What will it
be, trick or treat? I.L.Y...The Ulcer

Diane: Have a Happy Halloween.
Cheers to our first together. See you at 7.
MKP

TO MY BABOO, LUV YOU ALWAYS,
I WILL NEVER LEAVE YOU
LOVE ALWAYS, DAVID

Dear Suzi & Cindy, We're psyched for
the hayride. Rest assured that Tim
will not wear plaid. Later date, GER

Veronica, Drop that dude on the
motorcycle and run away to the
pumpkin patch with me. Great Pumpkin

Hey a Mike & Happy Halloween Cutie!
Hope the Great Pumpkin's good to ya.
Lookin forward to Miami!! Love, Bren

TO THE CROWNHOODS OF FSU
HOPE Y'ALL SHOVEL IN SOME
GOOD REETS
HAPPY HALLOWEEN! MUNCHER

WWJ, You're WWJ! With me and
green alcohol on Halloween. Sigma Nu's
got a J. Connors & Pele 2. I luv U. aas

Babs, Are you ready for Jamaica? It'll
never be the same again. Happy
Halloween etc. Love, Doug

HAPPY HALLOWEEN AND
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAN!
I LOVE YOU! CAROL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND HAPPY
HALLOWEEN TO MY TRISIGMA
BIG SIS PAULA, LOVE YA, ROBIN

Scotly, I wish we could be together on
this spooky night and cuddle. I love
you and miss you. Sherree

HEY COMRADE ZEALOT!
SMAK!!
OH YEAH, HAPPY HALLOWEEN

TO THE MEN OF LAMBDA CHI
HAVE A COSMIC HALLOWEEN
LUV Y'ALL, YOUR LIL SIS DEB

BUBBA DUDE,
GET YOUR MONKEY!
DAHLLIN

Michael J. Have a Happy Halloween
pumpkin. Don't let the ghosts and
goblins get you. Love, Booooo

I wish I could give you MR.
SOCKS.
NANCY

LAURIE,
SPOOKS APPEAR AFTER DARK
YOU KNOW WHO

Happy H-Weenie, to our favorite
"Pleasure People" Mark and David
Love, Joan C. and Peggy L.

BABY DING-DONG,
U R 2 cute 2 haunt - Sonny's night K
"I LOVE YOU" MARK

Hey Cutely Baby! Happy Halloween!
*****Who loves Ya?*****
I do silly (your Grumpin' Pumpkin!!)

Sal I'm running a special this week on
hugs for cute Italian Ra's
Lustfully yours, Dee-Dee

ESP: Happy Halloween sweetie, hope
your weekend is great. I'll miss you.
Love, MBD

Breeze Jennings! I'll do moves from
Mesopotamia until I get candy on the
beach! In bondage for you - Bush

TRACIE,
LET'S GO SEE HALLOWEEN III!
BRETT

DSR: Hope your tricks & treats are
fun & hame a happy Halloween! Let's
get together soon! Lust & love, LEC

GINA, TO THE BEST ADPI BIG
SISTER THERE IS! HAPPY
HALLOWEEN. LOVE, ROSALIE

To GB the Mummy, Let's get wrapped
up tight and howl at the moon to the
sound of John Cougar. I luv U, Wollie

TO GETTER WITH THE HEATER
-HAPPY HALLOWEEN-
FIENDSHLY YOURS, SNOOK

SUPERMAN - I KNOW THAT
ANYONE WOULD LOVE YOU!
YOUR "WONDER WOMAN"

KZ & Robin The ad said 3 lines for
\$1.40. Noone told me they were written
lines! Lo blo no snow Gnarleanne

Hey Kappa Sigma Brothers & Pledges,
Get ready for a Howling Good Time!
Love always, Your Stardusters

HE COOKED CHILDREN AND ATE
THEM
BETHERE

Hey Maimone, Love that volcanic
life! Have a spirited weekend.
Tenspeed and I love you!

Dear Sweet Love of my life, Allison
You are the only Pumpkin for me
HAPPY HALLOWEEN

KEITH S. RIDGWAY LET'S SEE
THIS ONE MAKES THREE!!
I LUFF YOU!



RANDY: CAN'T WAIT TO HAUNT
YOUR BEDROOM. LOVE YOU
ALWAYS, YOUR BABYDOLL

Beware of the Poltergeist -- Sex
Palace 109 has many skeletons in their
closet.

Pippen - There is a law against
printing what I wanted to say, sooo,
Happy Hall-O-Weenie will have to do

HONEYBUNS, HAPPY FIRST
HALLOWEEN! (QUICKLY!) I LOVE
YOU ALWAYS, PUMPKIN

JOHN, HOPE WE CAN SPEND
HALLOWEEN TOGETHER. HINT I I
LOVE YOU MORE, KANDI

WE LOVE THE PHU MU'S!
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
LOVE, YOUR SECRET SPOOKS

SMURFETTE: GET PSYCHED FOR
A GREAT HALLOWEEN WEEKEND
I SMURF YOU, LOVE, PAPA

Carol: Thank you for the pie. It's
almost as great as you are. I wish you
were here for the party. Jack

MARTI, HALLOWEEN WOULD BE
SCARY STUFF WITHOUT YOU!
LOVE, GEMINI

HAPPY HALLOWEEN DG'S AND
ATO'S, LOVE, CLARKIE. P.S. ALSO
TO MY NEW NEIGHBOR FRIENDS

Cute preppy named Sindy NGB!
Seeks erotic Halloween lason.
Preference is pumpkins & root beer

BETTY BOOP, YOU'RE STILL THE
PUMPKIN OF MY EYES. LET'S
GET HOSED A LITTLE, HERMIE

PUMPKINS ARE ORANGE, GHOSTS
GO BOO, DX'S WE LOVE YOU!!!
OXOX MARY, SUSAN & BARBARA

TO MY COUNTRY GIRL
YEE HAA! HAPPY HALLOWEEN
LOVE, YOUR BUBBA

Todd, Want a dime for your trick, or
me for your treat? Wuv, Jeannie

PETIE-PIE, HAPPY HALLOWEEN
TRICK? OR TREAT?
LOVE ALWAYS, CUTIE-PIE

To my Baby, You're always on my
mind and you'll always be in my
heart! Happy Halloween! Your CCB



HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



DEAR DOUG,
TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, I
LOVE YOU! ALWAYS, DODIE

TAB AND DAVID
We have a date with the Rat men on
Halloween - We're there! Love M & J

DEAR SIGMANU'S,
Get psyched for a great Halloween
party! We love you! Your Sweethearts

HAPPY FIRST HALLOWEEN
LOVE YOU ALFREDO
YOUR TIA Y MADRINA

Car, If the Spooks don't get you, I will.
Yum, Yum. The juice is good!
I love you, Rilla

Happy Halloween Chip, Deb, Amy, Tracy,
Betty, Mary, Patty, Celeste, Fran, Alisa,
Lisa, Lori, Margie, Sharon, and Vivian

TO THE WOMEN OF 204 - 206 DZP
YOU'RE THE GREATEST!
XO YOUR BUNNY, D3 XO

Hey Doc & Missy O' Happy Halloween
to the best roomies ever. I love you!
-Crash-

HI MOM
.....HAPPY HALLOWEEN
LOVE, MOM

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO FREAC
AND FWIX FROM SHIRLEY

Happy Halloween to the people that
make me laugh: Kay, Shay, Zenola and
Honeyboy Anthony. Get wasted. Love Val

ROSALIND, TMBGAFSU
IT'S BEEN GREAT AND SO ARE
YOU! LOVE, BOULDER

TONY,
LISA
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
I LOVE YOU - DONNA

ANDRAEA,
I like you a lot and I wish I could see
more of you. How do you feel?
The Dangerous One

HEY RUGGERS AND HUGGERS
HOPE TAMPA IS READY FOR
YOU CRAZY RUGBY SPOOKS. I
KNOW I AM. I LOVE YOU ALL.
GOOD LUCK SATURDAY. FROM, MOM

KEN BURNETT & JOHN MC LEAN
(OUR HEAD USHER), "USHER
THE CANES OUT OF THE ORANGE
BOWL!" GOOD LUCK, CHAPEL OF
THE UPPER ROOM.

MY "BUDDY", AL
LOVE ALWAYS,
YOUR FRIEND,
LISA

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
LOVE ALWAYS,
YOUR FRIEND,
LISA

P.S. I hope everything works w/ Marla

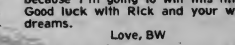
DRAGON LADY,
CHINESE ARE YELLOW.
AMERICANS ARE WHITE.
LET'S GET TOGETHER
ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT!

HAPPY SPOOK DAY!!
MARCOS

BILL - YOU MAY BE A BUM, BUT
WE CAN STILL BE FRIENDS.....
.....NO STRINGS ATTACHED.....
IT'S UP TO YOU..... K'AN

Dear Emmy,
OK, you beat me. But you'd
better get ready for our rematch,
because I'm going to win this time.
Good luck with Rick and your wild
dreams.
Love, BW

My Dearest D.E.,
I just had another fantastic
dream about us. We ate coffee cakes
all night long and made fun of your
feet.
Love, BW



HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN PAIGE,
MOODY & DEE DELACCHI "E.T.
GO HOME!" LOVE Y'ALL, TANYA

SISSY WHITFIELD, YOU'RE THE
BEST ROOMATE EVER!! HAPPY
HALLOWEEN! I LOVE YOU, TANYA

NURSE NASSR: So what's a couple of
Gin-Sing among friends?? Just kidding
Happy Halloween. DEMON BINDER

SUZANNE: Here's hoping you find
your MUSCLE someday!! Sure hope
you understand why I'm gone! HARRY

Scruffy, I'm the delicious treat you
can't get enough of! Funny that we
don't gain weight. Love, Petunia

TRI-SIG
Hope your Halloween is SPECIAL
A new Big Brother

NENE, I MISS YOU VERY MUCH.
YOU'RE SO VERY SPECIAL TO ME.
I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS, VAL

Chuckles the Pimp, After 2 months if
all you can get is \$3, Were both going to
end up in the streets. Your hooker

HAPPY HALLOWEEN MAG AND
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR
ENGAGEMENT. LOVE, YOUR ROOMY

Ngoc anh you mot bong hong tuyet nh
at cho em, mong em som tim duoc n
I strong mong you em mai mai ba chang

HAPPY HALLOWEEN SHERI
WILLIAMS & KIM DURANTI!!
I LOVE Y'ALL TANYA HOLLADY

Porky and No Neck, Happy Halloween
from all of us here in Tally. Hope to see
you soon. Peggy and BooBoo

Gorgeous, U R a wonderful wife & I
love U dearly! U have made my life
bootiful! B Day G soon. Luv, Handsome

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
TRAYA HOLLADY!!
I LOVE YOU! TANYA

KTo my #1 Bruise Brother,
Thank U Nils, I just wanted to
let U know I was thinking about U and
wish U a happy Halloween.

Love,
Sherrree
P.S.

Happy Halloween to the rest of the
Gang too! (Mitch, Jonny & Butcus.)
from us,
(Kitty & Red)

All Saints Eve is for the strange &
bizarre - So N. Bronough, Pepper Dr.,
Palm Ct. & E. Carolina are wierd as
ever, but its OK folks, Life & Death,
Love & Hate are two sides of the same
thing - So Die!

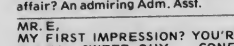
Luna &
Pumpkins are silly but bats are nice
How about it?

To Salley 204: Through your souls
ghosts and goblins will dance and play,
but don't worry girls, your love and
charm will scare them away.

PAIGER HAVE A GREAT
WEEKEND AND A HAPPY
HALLOWEEN! SEE YOU AT HAPPY
HOUR! SHELLEY

Dear Tri-Sigma, You're a VIP to me!
Want to have lunch & start an Int'l
affair? An admiring Adm. Asst.

MR. E,
MY FIRST IMPRESSION? YOU'RE
A REAL SWEET GUY. CONF



It is your KINDNESS and WARMTH
that lights the candle in my pumpkin
and because of you it shall glow
forever.

With a big hug, T.J.L.

DEAR ZAC, ITS BEEN! GREAT YR!
I HOPE WE HAVE MANY MORE
TOGETHER!! I LOVE YOU, danya

Hey, Monster! Have fun & I'll see you
in Dec. You've been a great roomie,
and I'll miss you Love, Sue.

Vince, A pumpkin is orange, the full
moon is blue, this Halloween and
always remember I love you. Cheri

HEY HALLOWEEN BOD!! HAPPY
BIRTHDAY TO MY FAVORITE
MUTANT!! OCT. 31

To Josh & Tim, Our horny devils
"Beware" tonight your goblins will
gobble your punkin heads! Love R & BS

BOBBY,
A SPECIAL HALLOWEEN TO A
SPECIAL SOMEONE. LYLAS 004

DEAR JACKIE BANGE,
HAPPY HALLOWEEN,
I LOVE YOU, DENNIS

FLAMBEAU STAFF - YOU'RE ALL
A BUNCH OF GOBLINS, BUT YOU
ARE STILL GREAT FRIENDS, DV

I LOVE THE FLAMBEAU
PRODUCTION STAFF AND
MEDIATYPE!
SIGNED, A DV GHOUL

CAROLINE - WILL YOU BE MY
GHOUL? COME TO SMITTY'S
FRIDAY!! BLUE EYES

FLAMBEAU STAFF - NO FINER
"WITCHES" IN THE WORLD.
I LOVE YOU, DV.

To my Sweetie, NY was fun, Tavern on
the Green was fantastic and the World
Trade Towers said I. I love you, PH

Sam F., Looking forward to a wild and
wacky pumpkin day. Let's trade tricks
for treats. Love you, Judy L.

Dear "r", I wish every weekend was
your birthday! Can I have a repeat
performance? Happy Halloween,
Love, CB.

Yahoo! IAO! Lots of Orgones & BTUS
LOVE & WARMTH to all our PAGAN
buddies. NUIIT & CRANKY

KEY WEST BOYS
DO IT THE BEST!
BILL AND JOE

HUGS AND KISSES TO THE BOYS
Thanks for being so great. We love
YOU ALL YOUR BIG GIRLS

Dana and Lauren - Beware of that GO
underwear and things that squish in
the sand! Happy Halloween. Love Lisa

NANOO, ROBIN, AND KRISTA
No Oooo! Happy Weenies! Yea! Boo 2
kitty gals Luv, Be and Leopard Woman

TONY,
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!
I LOVE YOU - DONNA

THE WORDS OUT ILY, BUT DON'T
BE SCARED. I LOVE YOU WHEN
YOU SMILE. HAPPY 31. DS-RES

GINA & RIMSHOT:
MINE PUMPKINSESS, ON
YESSSS... OOLINSESS ARE
NOT TO BE CONCERNED
WITH ON YESSSS... DADDY'S
ABOUT ON YESSSS... DON'T
FEAR MINE PRETTINESS,
MINE PRECIOUSNESS, ON
YESSSS...
LOVESESS - DADDY
P.SSSSS... ON YESSSSSS...

FROM ALL OF US AT THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FROM ALL OF US AT THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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FROM ALL OF US AT THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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2 TKTS - WHO, JOAN JETT & B52's NOV. 27th, ORLANDO FLA EACH \$75-2313

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Ask about our other birds and supply 2509 Mayfair Rd. 385-6487

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For sale: Yashica FRI 35MM camera w/case. A \$300 value asking \$75 firm. Call Randy at 644-2145

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AUTOS

74 BUICK REGAL, was damaged in accident but not too bad - cracked windshield. MECHANICALLY EXCELLENT - \$500. 644-6190.

73 Oldsmobile Cutlass, AM/FM cass. radio, excellent condition, P.B., P.S., \$1600 neg. Call 222-2292

68 VW SQUAREBACK Recent brakes & front end, cheap! Call Jim 876-6884 or 644-1730

80 VW RABBIT EXCELLENT COND AM/FM cassette A/C tints new paint 28,000 mi \$4700 OBO 46908 anytime

CYCLES

NEW KAWASAKI CSR 385 PERFECT CONDITION, GOOD MPG CALL AFTER 4:00 385-6863.

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FOR RENT

FEM. ROOMMATE, 25 YRS. & UP. PARK AVE. LOCATION. \$125 MO. \$500 PLUS KEEPING TRYING.

1 BR FURN APT. - QUIET AREA W/D. Great for grad or serious stu. \$200 mo. 878-6314 aft. 7 or weekends.

Nonsmok. female for 3brdm house near Westwood shop. cfr; washer, dryer, 1/2 util. & \$115 mo. FAE 575-7487 or 224-3178.

LUXURIOUS 3 BR TOWNHOUSE 2 1/2 bth w/fireplace. Close to FSU. \$390. 576-6800. 2294 Continental Ave.

Liberal rm. mate needed to occupy semi private bdrdm. \$75 mth. call Janese 224-7581.

SUBLET EFF. APT. - UTIL. INCL. 412 W. Jefferson. 3 bks to FSU. Completely furn. Call 222-9897 aft. 3.

2 BDR APT 502 E. PALM COURT \$150 & DEPOSIT. 1 BLK FROM FSU CALL TERRY M F 95, 644-4810.

Chateau De Roi Apts. Walk to FSU 511 N. Woodward. 1 br furn. or unfurn; soundproof, pool, laundry, cable & util. Incl. except elec. \$225 furn; \$195 unfurn. Call Res. Mgr. 222-8428.

WANTED

NEED 2 COUPONS FOR U OF F GAME. WILL PAY YOUR PRICE! CALL 575-6880 ANYTIME!

HALLOWEEN SALE 10% OFF PRO MAKE-UP, MASKS, HATS, NOSES, HAIR, TEETH, EARS, RUBBER GOODS, HELMETS. ALL HALLOWEEN GOODS 10% OFF * * * MAGIC & FUN SHOP * * * Univ. Plaza 1916 W. Tenn. St. 224-MAGI

NEED THREE COUPONS FOR LOUISVILLE GAME. CALL MIKE AT 224-0439.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE FOR 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOUSE. \$110/MO. 1/2 UTIL. DEPOSIT. call 385-9052.

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$95 mo. 1/2 util. 3 bdrm. 1 block from Wescott - on College. 224-6267.

NEED 5 FSU/UF COUPONS FOR \$20 EACH. PLEASE CONTACT KEN AT 385-8874.

Roommate wanted for three bedroom townhouse. 1/2 rent and utilities. Call 877-0682.

I NEED COUPONS TO THE GATOR GAME CALL 877-8650

I NEED 1 COUPON FOR FSU-FLA GAME. WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL 575-5862 ASK FOR PAULA

GRAD STUDENT (FEMALE PREFER RED) OWN BDRM 3 BDRM HOUSE \$81 & 1/2 UTIL. Call 224-4752.

HOUSEMATE for 3 br, 2 bth wood frame house - quiet area. Fireplace. \$140 mo. & 1/2 util. 386-4078 / 878-7589

CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE RMNT to share 3 bdr house w/fireplace. Close to FSU. Great deal! Call Todd 386-1359, \$140/mo & 1/2 util.

NEED 2 FSU/FLA COUPONS. CALL 877-9352 AFTER 8:00 PM

FM. RMT, VILLA CORTEZ, 2 BR, 1 BTH, UNFURN. NO DEPOSIT. \$140 mo. & 1/2 util. Call Pam 575-1677.

WANTED: TWO COUPONS FOR NOV 13 LOUISVILLE GAME. PLEASE CALL 575-4904.

Roommate to share house with working mother and 2 children. \$100/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call Lynn at 576-9055.

Clean responses. nosmoke rm rmt. to have own room in Nice 3br, 1 1/2 bath house, close to campus. \$105 mo. & 1/2 util. & ph. Call 575-9776.

NEED NINE COUPONS FOR FSU-UF GAME. CALL PRESTON AT 644-4193. LEAVE MESSAGE

RMT TO SHARE LUXURY CONDO MI or Fem, 3 br, fireplace, wood paneling, near capitol. \$250 mo. & 1/2 util. Call Steve aft. 6 pm. 222-8276.

AMT - CHATEAU DE ROI APTS. WALK TO FSU. 511 N. Woodward. 1 furn; soundproof, pool, laundry, cable & util. incl. except elec. \$112.50 mo. Call Res. Mgr. 222-8428.

ROOMMATE FOR 2 BR APT. AVAILABLE NOW. RENT \$165.00. PETS ALLOWED. CALL 575-8713.

FM RMT 2 BR 1 BTH, OWN ROOM \$115 MO & 1/2 UTIL. 1/4 BLK TO FSU. CALL DARCY 222-5884.

Female roommate, over 25, quiet, non-smoking to share 2 br apt in quiet, residential neighborhood. \$125 plus half utilities. 222-7098.

I NEED YOUR HELP! I NEED FSU-UF FOOTBALL COUPONS. CALL 575-1784

Need Fm rmt to share 2 br furn apt w/pool & laundry. Rent \$135 mo & 1/2 util. Approx. 4 mi from FSU in nice, quiet, area. Call Brenda at 877-4798 aft. 6:30 P.M.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Certified masseuse to work in local business part-time. Hours and wages negotiable. Call 386-4627 or 224-0708, early mornings or evenings.

Actors/Actresses/Musicians/Authors/Vocalists/Models/Bands and others with marketable talents write CPTA 410 Chapel Dr. #7 Tallahassee, Fla. 32304. Include return address and \$1 processing & application fee.

The Flambeau is currently accepting applications for the position of newsroom advisor. Applicants should have a broad background in newspaper work, including writing, layout and reporting experience. For more information, call Michael Moline at 644-5505 after 10 A.M., Mon-Thurs.

There will be a UPO FLEA MARKET on Sat/ 10/30. Register in Room 318 Union or call 644-6710.

EXPERT TYPIST Virginia Wallace - 877-4900 Eve/Wkends - \$1.00 per ds pg

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE

FREE ESTIMATES SATISFACTION ASSURED CALL 222-8079

Student papers: quality typing; guaranteed to meet class deadlines. AN ELITE SERVICE

*** GUITAR LESSONS *** CLASSICAL AND POP BEGINNER TO ADVANCED (By an experienced professional) Call 644-5659 or write FSU Box 279.

SEND DEAD FLOWERS FOR HALLOWEEN - 574-4803 BURNING HEARTS FLORIST

ABLE TYPING SERVICE DISSERTATIONS, THESIS, TERM PAPERS & MANUSCRIPTS. NEAR CAPITAL CENTER 222-0804

TYING, FAST, EFFICIENT PAPERS, THESIS, LETTERS, RESUMES ETC. \$5 pg 386-4843.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING 385-4180 AFTER 6 PM

PERSONALS

MICHAEL MORRIS, HAPPY 31RD BIRTHDAY!!! LOVE YA BUNCHES, COLETTE

11th ANNUAL PIKE PIG ROAST SAT. OCTOBER 30, 1982 Benefit the Boy Scouts of America 8:30 am pork and fixings \$3.50 Spm 7pm-8:21. Sorority banner contest Hunch N' Hoss live from 9pm Co-sponsors Chenoweth Dist. & FM-99

KIM HACKLEY, HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! I want to party with you! See you at Fred's for last call! LUV YA, L.L.L. & L.A.L.

Q: What do you get when you cross three losers? A: Mono, a loser car, a \$140 phone bill, & us! Happy Halloween to Lisa and Cindy from Kathy.

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FREE PREGNANCY TEST Abortion, Gynecology, Psych. Couns. Call N. Fla. Women's Health and Counseling, 877-3183.

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MONDAY - FRIDAY, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. 386-3759.

IBM DISSERTATIONS & THESES PAT DIXON 386-1255

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FPIRG coming events: Poster contest! \$50.00 first prize, Oct. 29 deadline; Lois Gibbs, Love Canal Home Assn. founder, Wed. Nov. 3, 7:30 pm, 126 Bel. Public Interest Week, Nov. 8-13: Mon. movie night, 126 Bel.; Wed. issues day, courtyard; Sat. Nov. 13: Hazardous waste and groundwater conference, Union, 9:30-4:30. For more info., contact FPIRG, 215 Union 644-2826.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST Abortion, gynecology, birth control, infection checks & mental health counseling. Low cost - Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment, call N. Fla. Women's Health & Counseling, 877-3183.

I am a white, 30-year old death row inmate and I'm looking for someone willing to write or visit me. I'm interested in writing, painting, music and spending quiet time alone with someone special. Please write William Thompson, 05377, P.O. Box 747 S-I-N-3, Starke, FL. 32091

FREE PREGNANCY TEST NON-JUDGEMENTAL COUNSELING T.A.P.P.S. CALL 222-7177.

HEY SMELLY AND WILDCAT!! WHEN ARE YOU GUYS GONNA LET ME IN ON THE BIG MYSTERY OF THE GREEN PAINT? LOVE, NUCKLEHEAD

FUN RUN - 1 mile, \$3 fee includes T-shirt, 500 ml. Oct. 31, Front steps Old Capitol. Poole campaign

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V-ballers on the road

DAVE PICARIELLO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The FSU women's volleyball team has had a vacation from tournament play the last couple of weeks, but this weekend they'll be in Stetson country for a bronco-bustin' round up against some of the best teams in the NCAA.

The Texas A&M Wendy's Classic began yesterday at high noon. The Tribe faced off against Southwest Missouri State University. Next in line for the Seminoles will be Texas A&M tonight at 7 p.m., followed by LSU Saturday at 8 a.m., and Kentucky at 11 a.m. The finals are that night at 6 p.m.

"Julie Brown is out at middle blocker for the season but everyone else is back," said Cecile Reynaud, coach of the FSU women's volleyball team. "Karyn Palgut has been approved for limited activity after getting over a case of mononucleosis," she added.

The FSU team will have to play very well in order to do well. Right now the team is not in the top twenty in either poll, but a victory should push them back into the rankings.

Hubbard

from page 22

when FSU has an out-of-town game—was intended to bring a total draw from the community.

"What people must understand is that we are trying to run a business, and in any good business the more participation you have from black and white people, the better your chances of being successful. Seminole Day was supposed to generate participation.

"As we begin to educate our people, we'll get more. We have to learn to work with people in businesses and other positions in order to bring a good program to FAMU," Hubbard said.

"We can't continue to have this animosity about someone across the street trying to build a good program. We have to build our own program, and support each other."

Black schools are often slighted by the media. Hubbard thinks this happens because there are not enough black sports writers.

The hardest part of coaching said Hubbard is dealing with a "general lack of understanding by spectators—not our fans—but spectators around the country who think they know best what direction an athletic program should take."

The Florida A&M Rattlers will try to rebound off a tough conference loss last week when they face Alcorn State tomorrow at Bragg Stadium for homecoming at 1:30.

...

The Rattlers (4-3) lost to South Carolina State 21-19 last week and fell to a 2-1 record in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. The Alcorn Scalping Braves (2-5) are coming off a bitter 17-12 home loss to conference foe Southern

University and have lost their last two ball games.

"Offensively and defensively, we had our best game plan of the year against South Carolina," said Hubbard. "We just had two defensive breakdowns and they unfortunately turned into touchdowns."

The Rattlers are led by senior quarterback Nathaniel Koonce, who has thrown 126 passes, completing 52 for 1,000 yards and eight touchdowns. Koonce, bothered by an ankle injury and a bruised right hand, is listed as a probable starter.

"Koonce will definitely start," said Hubbard. "He's coming into his own and I figure him to have a good game Saturday."

Another Rattler to keep and eye on is wide-out Ray Alexander. Alexander, the Rattler's big play man, caught a spectacular leaping one-handed touchdown grab against the Bulldogs last week. On the year, Alexander has caught 29 catches for 747 yards and eight touchdowns.

"We have a group of guys who will really come at you," said Hubbard. "I'm proud to say that they will fight and fight to the bitter end."

This will be the sixth meeting between the MEAC teams and teams of Alcorn St's Southwestern Athletic Conference. Presently, the SWAC holds a 3-2 edge. The last time the Rattlers and Scalping Braves met was way back in 1977, when the Rattlers took a 28-7 victory.

Next week FAMU will host the 50th Orange Blossom Classic in Miami against North Carolina A&T. Alcorn will resume conference play, traveling to Itta Bena, Miss to face Mississippi Valley State.

Wayne Deas contributed to this report.

**March to the beat
of a different rum.**

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